

Unintended Syrian Scare for Nixon

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Flying in through an unintended security scare that caused tense moments aboard his presidential jet, President Nixon Saturday got a cordial welcome to Damascus followed by the toughest lecture he has yet heard on the Arab requirements for Middle East peace.

President Hafez Assad greeted Nixon with formal honors upon arrival at his third Middle East tour stop, rode with him through throngs of applauding citizens in the heavily-guarded capital and then bluntly stated in an evening dinner speech what it will take to establish peace in the region.

"The only lasting and durable peace would be a peace that would terminate Israeli occupation, restore the land to its (Palestinian) people, remove the grievances inflicted upon the people of Palestine and ensure them of their legitimate national rights," he said.

Assad said the rights of the Palestinians lay at the heart of these peace requirements and, blaming Israel, he added that Palestinians "despair of the justice of man and international organizations."

"By doing this, they (the Israelis) have forced the Palestinian people to follow a path not of their own choice in order to remind the world of their existence, of their case," he said, referring to guerrilla action.

"No peace can be established in this region, unless a real and just solution is found for the Palestine question."

Assad also praised U.S. initiatives in attempting to mediate peace and Nixon responded, as he has to other Arab leaders, that he has "no instant solutions" to the problems of the region.

"You have indicated your concern about such matters as the Palestinians which we of course understand, your bor-

ders which we of course understand and your concern for other matters," Nixon said.

He said he and Assad today would "explore in greater detail all of the factors involved in the problems you have touched on tonight."

"I can simply state tonight that we do not consider the first step (the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement) to be the last step," he said. "It is a beginning and a good beginning."

Nixon's visit began with a brief scare, when Syria dis-

patched unannounced MIG fighter escorts to meet his inbound plane and the presidential pilot, unsure who they were, put Air Force One through a series of evasive swoops and dives until the matter was cleared up.

The seven tense minutes of aerial acrobatics and the protocol mix-up that caused them gave way to a relatively cordial greeting in Damascus, a stronghold of Palestinian sentiment and militant Arab feeling that was guarded by thousands of soldiers and security men for Nixon's protection.

Nixon's party came to Syria from Saudi Arabia, where he met privately earlier in the day with King Faisal. Wishing him farewell in Jeddah, Faisal warned that anyone who opposes Nixon either inside or outside the United States has only "mischief" in mind.

Officials said the Damascus visit might lead to restoration of U.S.-Syrian diplomatic relations, but possibly at a high price. Syrian sources said Damascus would press for even more than the \$100 million in aid and investments the United States has been considering.

Only about 100 onlookers watched Assad take Nixon through the formal gun-salute ceremonies at the airport, but estimated crowds of 350,000 lined downtown Damascus streets and applauded until Nixon raised the bulletproof bubble top of his black armored limousine and stood up, waving and ignoring security considerations.

The greeting, although mild compared to the millions who jammed the streets of Cairo, was a modest triumph for Nixon in this Arab nation, which technically considers itself still at war and appears to be so. Soldiers armed with Soviet-made AK47 rifles lined the roads everywhere, bayonets at the ready. Two Russian-built helicopters hovered protectively over the motorcade as it sped at 60 mph into town over roads deserted by all but the soldiers.

But the crowds began to appear on the edge of this ancient city at a Syrian refugee camp. Hundreds of people displaced by warfare from their homes in the Golan Heights lined up to watch Nixon and Assad go past.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y. THE WEATHER: Today Showers, Thunderstorms — Temperature: Max. 62 — Min. 62



In the Swing of Things on Dad's Day Kenneth Lansperry gets into the swing of Father's Day with his two-year-old daughter, Jill, on a family outing at Forsyth Park. Today, of course is Dad's very own day and if Jill were just a little bigger she could be doing the propelling for her father. Special menus, family gatherings and gifts for the honoree are the order of the day. (Freeman photo by Carey.)

Full Jury Report Release Refused by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court released on Saturday a Watergate grand jury declaration that "Richard M. Nixon ... was a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice."

At the same time, the court agreed to consider arguments by White House lawyers that the grand jury exceeded its authority when it named Nixon, by a vote of 19-0, as an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

But it refused a motion by both special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and presidential attorney James D. St. Clair to make public the entire portion of the grand jury proceedings which were attached to its listing of Nixon and others as among those responsible, but not charged, in the conspiracy.

The one passage made public said: "On Feb. 25, 1974, in the course of its consideration of the indictment in the instant case the June 5, 1972, grand jury, by vote of 19-0, determined that there is probable cause that Richard M. Nixon (among others) was a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice charged in count I of the instant indictment, and the grand jury authorized the special prosecutor to identify Richard M. Nixon (among others) as an indicted co-conspirator in connection with subsequent legal proceedings in this case."

In agreeing to hear St. Clair's argument that the grand jury overstepped its authority in naming Nixon, the court fixed oral arguments for July 8, the same date it is scheduled to take up the dispute over whether the President should turn over 64 more tape-recorded conversations to Jaworski.

The brief order noted that Justice William H. Rehnquist took no part in consideration of the case. No dissents by any of the other eight court members were noted.

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St. Clair has said that background on the matter, some of which is in the hands of the House impeachment panel, does not support the co-conspirator identification, Jaworski has countered that the evidence presented to the grand jury was in fact sufficient — and has noted that St. Clair himself has not seen it all.

St. Clair has asked for more of the grand jury material — a move resisted by Jaworski — while claiming that the portion which accompanies the list of indicted co-conspirators provides no basis for the non-punishable allegations.

The evidence which the grand jury cited directly regarding the co-conspirators list included testimony from Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III. Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, attorney William O. Bittman and former campaign aide Frederick C. LaRue.

The Supreme Court's order called for filing of initial briefs by June 21. The order also set forth guidelines to assure continued secrecy about some aspects of the case.

Democrats Fill Slate

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Democratic candidates, facing primary elections nearly across-the-board on their statewide ticket, returned to their homes Saturday after winding up their 2½-day designating convention.

The sometimes raucous, but on balance, well-run and organized session, closed at 2:52 a.m., following a second ballot designation of Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander as the party's candidate for U.S. senator.

Earlier, the 357 delegates had selected Howard Samuels as their gubernatorial candidate. Queens attorney Mario Cuomo for lieutenant governor, Rockland County District Attorney Robert Meehan for attorney general, incumbent Comptroller Arthur Levitt,

Court of Appeals Associate was favored to win the intra-party challenge to his bid for a sixth term. He will be running in the Nov. 10 election against the Republican candidate, former Rochester Mayor Stephen May.

Alexander, a two-term mayor in what was at one time a Republican stronghold in Central New York, is almost certain to find himself in a vacancy on the state's highest court, could be challenged by a former Brooklyn State Supreme Court Justice who has strong Bertram Harnett of Nassau County support in the party's liberal County wing.

Levitt, who won election as serve on the Court of Appeals, the state's chief fiscal officer was unopposed for the party's four times while Republicans designation for the second spot led by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller were sweeping endorsement of the GOP, which other state offices, faces no named Associate Judge Samuel Rabin to its second spot on the ticket. Stevens, a Democrat, thus appears assured of election. Rabin and Stevens were appointed to the bench earlier this year.

To face the Democrats in the fall election, the GOP earlier in the week designated Gov. Malcolm Wilson to run for his first full term, Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso as lieutenant governor, incumbent Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, May and incumbent U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits.

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Wilson Vetoes Bill to Halt Stewart Expansion

Feraca Disputes Wire Story

ALBANY — Governor Malcolm Wilson Friday signed into law bills affecting the legality of policemen and firemen serving on school boards, and Saturday vetoed a measure which would have prohibited the planned development and expansion of controversial Stewart Airport near Newburgh.

There was confusion Saturday night over the exact substance of the school board bills Wilson signed. The Associated Press reported that the bills would allow public protectors to serve on school board in communities of less than 125,000, if they did not work in the community.

A second bill, according to the AP, would allow municipalities to prohibit police and firemen they employ from serving on school boards in the communities where the uniformed protectors live.

Joseph Feraca disputes the AP. He said Saturday night that the bills placed before Wilson for approval were designed to allow police and firemen to serve on the school boards of communities in which they work.

Feraca is vitally concerned about the bills, since he is currently trying to retain his position on the Kingston Board of Education while he works for the Kingston City Police Department.

If the new laws are as Feraca said they are, he said they could have an "indirect" effect on his fight to keep both positions.

If Feraca is allowed to hold both positions, he said it could have an effect on the Appellate Court if he takes his fight there — he has already lost in State Supreme Court — or it would allow him to resign and be reappointed to the school board if the school board so chooses. He said he had not talked to the school board about the latter course of action.

The Stewart Airport measure Wilson vetoed Saturday was part of the supplemental budget passed by the legislature at the end of its 1974 session. It would have restricted the use of \$32.9 million in state funds already allocated for projects at the airport.

Conservation and homeowners' groups and other organizations have fought the Metropolitan Transportation Authority plans to expand the airport because they fear it will be developed into a fourth giant passenger jetport for the New York City area.

In disapproving the legislation, however, Wilson noted that the proposal also would have made it difficult to convert the airport into a major cargo-handling facility.

"I have stated in the past and I wish to re-emphasize at this time ... that I favor only such development of Stewart Airport as is necessary to permit its use as a cargo port and this action is taken only for that purpose," the governor said in a memorandum.

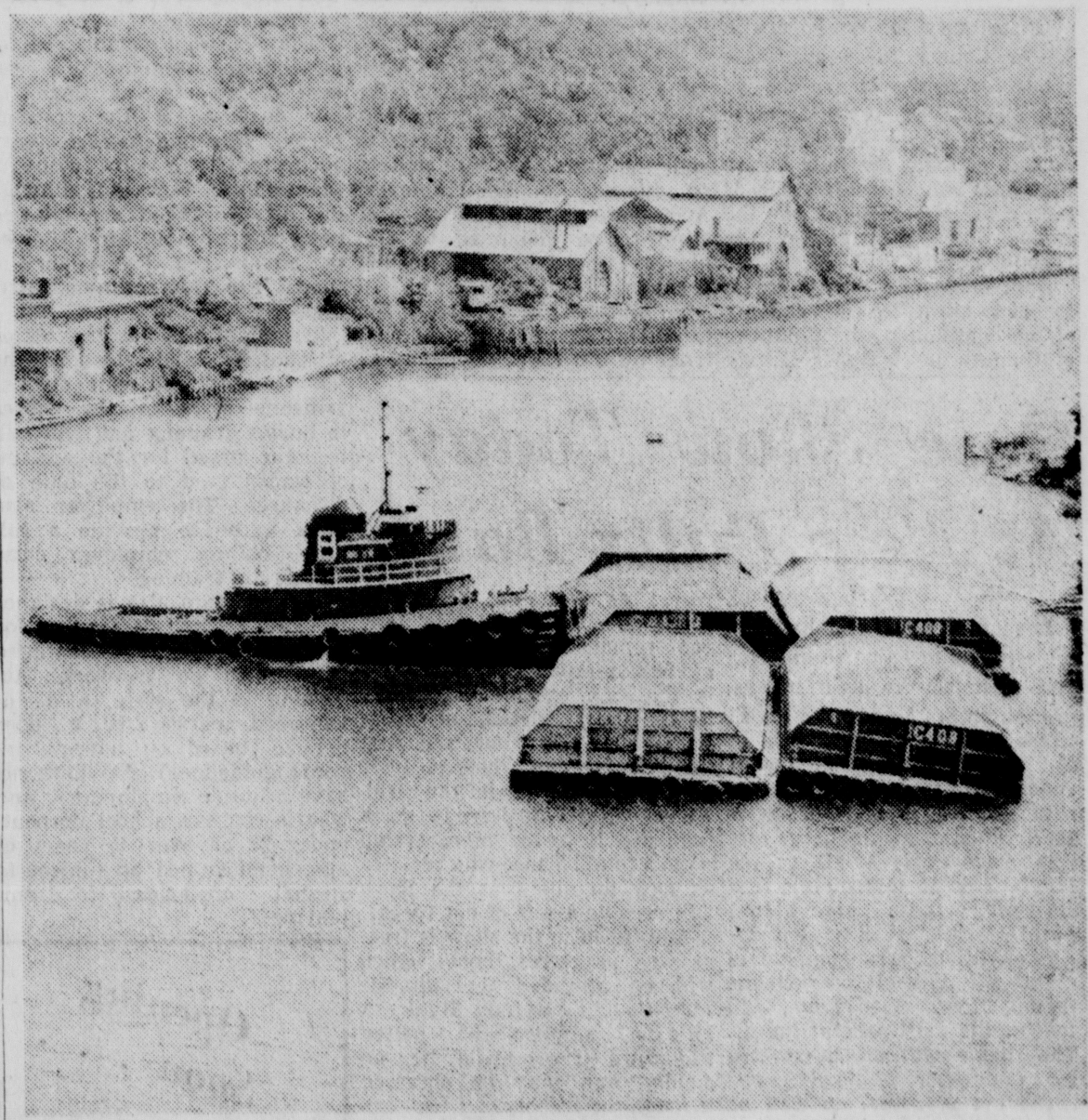
The legislation would have eliminated language in the reapportionment that authorizes use of the funds for extending and strengthening runways, making other capital improvements and buying surrounding land.

The budget would instead have authorized only reconditioning and preservation of existing facilities and payment for land already purchased.

Other bills signed into law by Wilson include:

— A bill allowing 18 year olds to enjoy all the rights of majority with the sole exception of selling liquor. Wilson found the selling of liquor to be a privilege, not a right.

— A measure which requires safer seating in school buses, beginning next year.



No Firm Local Plans on Regents

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON — Local school officials have yet to receive official notification from the State Education Department on the cancellation of four Regents high school exams because the answers to the tests were stolen, and firm local plans to deal with the situation cannot yet be made.

The State Education Department announced Friday that the tests had been canceled, after it was learned through the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office that three high school students had been selling answers to the statewide exams.

Dr. A. Salzmann, head of Kingston schools, said Saturday that a situation as serious as this would require official word before action is taken, and that Kingston school officials, despite efforts all day

Saturday, had not been able to get such notification from the State Education Department.

Meanwhile, in keeping with the statewide changes in this year's Regents examination schedule, the Kingston City Schools Consolidated have announced the following changes:

The Regents exams in comprehensive English and in Math 11, scheduled for Monday; in Math 9, scheduled for Tuesday; and in biology, scheduled for Wednesday, have all been canceled.

The Regents exams in chemistry and physics, originally scheduled for Wednesday, will now be given Thursday.

All other exams will be held as scheduled.

Daniel Lee, Saugerties schools head, said Saturday that his district had "about a half dozen" seniors who could be affected by the test cancellation.

The tests canceled are comprehensive English, 9th and 11th year mathematics and biology. In addition, the Regents exams in chemistry and physics have been rescheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday so that they can be rewritten.

When he announced the cancellations, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist "strongly recommended" that students needing a passing grade on one or more of the exams be allowed to graduate despite the cancellation.

Lee said the Saugerties district would probably give a final average based on Friday grades in the courses to date, but that no decisions would be made until Monday. He also wondered what would happen to underclassmen in these courses who were failing and needed a good mark on the Regents to pull their grade up and pass the courses. Nyquist's announcement did not deal with this.

Lee said Saugerties' final plan would "probably give a tremendous amount of latitude toward the students."

Dr. Frank Marlow, Ontario Central Schools superintendent, said his district would probably give passing grades to students that who were passing the courses, students needing a passing grade on one or more of the exams be allowed to graduate despite the cancellation.

Marlow said he had spoken to an "employee" of the State Education Department Friday night, and had been told that this plan would probably be acceptable to the state. Ontario, like the other districts, has yet to receive official word from the state.

In announcing the cancellations, Nyquist said, "I greatly regret the necessity for these unprecedented actions, but no other course of action would have ensured fair treatment of the hundreds of thousands of honest young people who had planned to take these examinations next week."

The cancellations, according to the state, will affect the testing of about 300,000 students throughout the state.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said the answers to the tests had been stolen from a New York City high school, and given "widespread distribution" by a New York City high school student and two friends.

Gold said the three sold the answers to student distributors for \$40 a set, who in turn sold the answers for \$1 an exam. The operation netted \$10,000 statewide, according to Gold.

THAT SINKING FEELING—Only the persistence of the tugboat keeps gravel-laden barge from plunging to the bottom of the Rondout Creek Friday. The tug was pushing four barge-loads of gravel out the creek Friday morning when one of the barges apparently sprung a leak and began to capsize. Working feverishly in the cramped channel just opposite the Daily Freeman building, the tug pushed its load onto a sand bar on the east shore of the Rondout to steady the stricken barge until repairs could be made. The barges are owned by Colonial Sand and Gravel. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Ulster County BOCES Entering Its 25th Year

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County was quick to see the need of the program, educational facilities and in- BOCES administers projects 30 different vocational-technical courses, the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) is entering its 25th year of service to public education. The BOCES setup actually got its start in the spring of 1948 when the New York State BOCES law was enacted. Four cooperative boards, by July 29 of that year, were signed into existence by the state commissioner of education. In subsequent years, the number of operating BOCES rose to almost 90 and then declined to its present 47 as a result of consolidations. On the local level, the first steps were taken May 26, 1949 to set up a BOCES unit. Clarence Johnson, district superintendent of schools, called a meeting of the trustees of the Supervisory District No. 1 at the Ulster County Court House in Kingston for the purpose of forming a board of cooperative educational services. A total budget of \$21,000 was drawn up to provide for the share services of a grade supervisor, two nurses, a playground instructor, clerk and a dental hygienist for the rural, dispersed schools of the county. George Langwick, president of BOCES in Ulster County, is calling attention to the 25th year, notes that the board expanded in the first six years of operation to provide services in the field of music, nurse teaching and mental hygiene.

— Special Education: Special educational facilities and instruction are provided for children who have unique learning problems. Goals include developing self care, working toward social adjustment, preparing for economic usefulness and improving language skills.

• Instructional Resources and Assistance Center: The purpose of the IRAC Center is to provide schools with a variety of relevant services and resources designed to improve classroom instruction. These would include special films, seminars, and diagnostic activities.

• Mid-Hudson Regional Computer Services Center: Reynolds and Arthur Withall, Some 35 users from Ulster, Dutchess and Sullivan Counties and for the first time Orange County now avail themselves of this service.

• Business Management Services: Coordinates the annual operating budget and maintains a system of fiscal accounting and reporting and other management functions in the areas of building and grounds, equipment and supplies and student transportation.

• Council Activities and Administrative Services: Alan Hilliard, special education coordinator is provided for the Chief School Administrators Council, the Secondary Principals Council and the Elementary Principals Council. The structure is flexible, service oriented and responsive to the new needs and demands.

• Federal Projects: Ulster BOCES administers projects funded under ESEA Title 3, ESEA Title 1, the Vocational Education Act and the Migrant Education Act.

• Migrant Record Transfer Center: Provides for the transfer of school records of migrant children with records forwarded to a national center in Little Rock, Ark., where they are made available as children move from one crop area to the next.

Current members of the BOCES board include George Langwick, New Paltz, president; Ben Miller, Ellenville, vice-president; Alfred Hafke, Highland; Donald Lawson, Ontonagon; Wesley Maxwell, Saugerties; Milton Reynolds, Kingston; William Chesser, Dutchess; Katherine Wagenfohr, Wallkill; and Philip Schunk of Highland, as legal counsel.

Dr. Jack L. Roosa, executive officer of BOCES, directs the activities of the educational unit. Dr. Roosa pinpoints eight of the major services of BOCES.

— Vocational Education: Courses are available to all public high school students in the county and include Agriculture Service 1 and 2, auto mechanics, building occupations, carpentry 1 and 2, a child care 1 and 2, conservation and landscaping, cosmetology 1 and 2, dental assisting, drafting and design, electrical construction and maintenance, garment construction and design, gas diesel engine, home building specialties, home and institutional services, machine accounting, machine shop, masonry and special occupational education.



NORTHEAST NEWS PARTICIPANTS — Ethel Billups, second from left and Theodore Sherbow, general manager of Northeast News Company, Route 9W, check work of two on-the-job trainees, Violet Bridgman (L) and Karen

Wilson. Mrs. Billups is coordinating the program for the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Haines)

On-the-Job Training Plan Chamber Notes Plusses

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Opportunity for employers in Ulster County to secure state funds for on-the-job training of new employees is apparently going to waste because not enough of them are fully aware that they can be reimbursed 50 per cent of the cost of the wages they pay during the training period.

And, because the program is bound to stimulate the economy of the community, the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County

is interested in letting the employers know that they can hire whom they wish, whether advantaged or disadvantaged persons under the New York State Department of Labor's On-the-Job Training Program.

OJT is designed primarily to help the employer. The dollars go directly to the employer. And, there are \$75,000 worth of them to be disbursed to employers who take part in the program.

On March 11 of this year, the Chamber was awarded a contract by the Labor Department

totaling \$86,598 for the training and employment of 60 persons in the community.

The \$75,000 is earmarked for reimbursing employers 50 per cent of the starting wage for the duration of the training period. Training periods vary according to job with a maximum of 44 weeks, although the disadvantaged are allowed twice the training time allowed the advantaged. The balance of funds are for administrative costs.

The employer has the option of choosing candidates for the job training and can dismiss someone if he or she chooses to during training and will still be reimbursed for the amount of wages paid to the date of discharge. The employer also must agree to provide a full time job for employees completing the training.

The program also is designed to make it attractive for veterans and disadvantaged persons to go to work. According to the state, a disadvantaged person is a poor person (based on poverty income guidelines) who does not have suitable employment and who is either a school dropout, under 22 or over 45 years of age, handicapped or subject to special obstacles to employment.

A veteran can be placed in any disadvantaged slot and fulfill the requirement of hiring the disadvantaged. This is due to veteran's preference. In addition, veterans who are eligible can collect monthly tax free Veterans Administration benefits for the training with very little paper work.

"Formalized training makes a better employee — a better job," said Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber, urging that employers give thought to the advantage awaiting them.

Mrs. Ethel Billups, who is coordinating the program for the Chamber, explained that the only employers who may not take part in the program are governments, employers of bartenders, employers whose occupations depend on commissions as a primary source of income, employers of sewing machine operators and those who have intermittent seasonal occupations. Professional people who require licenses are also excluded.

Herbert Petz of IBM, also has been instrumental in setting up the on-the-job program for the Chamber.

Further information may be secured from Mrs. Billups and at the Chamber office.

Rose Show Today At New Paltz Bank

NEW PALTZ — Lovers of roses will have an opportunity to enjoy the newest and best of the hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas, climbers, miniatures, as well as all the old-fashioned shrubs, rugosas, hybrid musks and other roses known to exist prior to 1867, when the first tea rose was discovered — all at the Mid-Hudson Rose Society's first Rose Show today, from 2 to 7 p.m.

In addition, arrangements of eight different classes on the theme, Roses Spell Love, will feature the most popular flower. The theme will be interpreted by a number of experienced arrangers of roses, as well as by those who have never previously exhibited an arrangement. There will be a special class for men only.

The Rose Show, which will be held at the Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main Street, New Paltz, will welcome everyone who wishes to exhibit

roses, as well as those who come to just look. The only requirement to qualify for some of the numerous awards offered, is that the exhibitor correctly name the varieties of roses brought to the show and that they be entered before 10:30 a.m. Membership in the Mid-Hudson Rose Society is no prerequisite. However, membership is open to all. Those who register as new members at the Show will receive a gift of cut roses.

Admission to the show is free, as well as refreshments which will be provided through the Inter-County Savings Bank. A large number of potted miniature roses will be on display and may be obtained through the Society.

The Mid-Hudson Rose Society is affiliated with the American Rose Society and the Royal National Rose Society of England. It is dedicated to the beautification of all communities. Fun, fellowship and information are its key objectives.

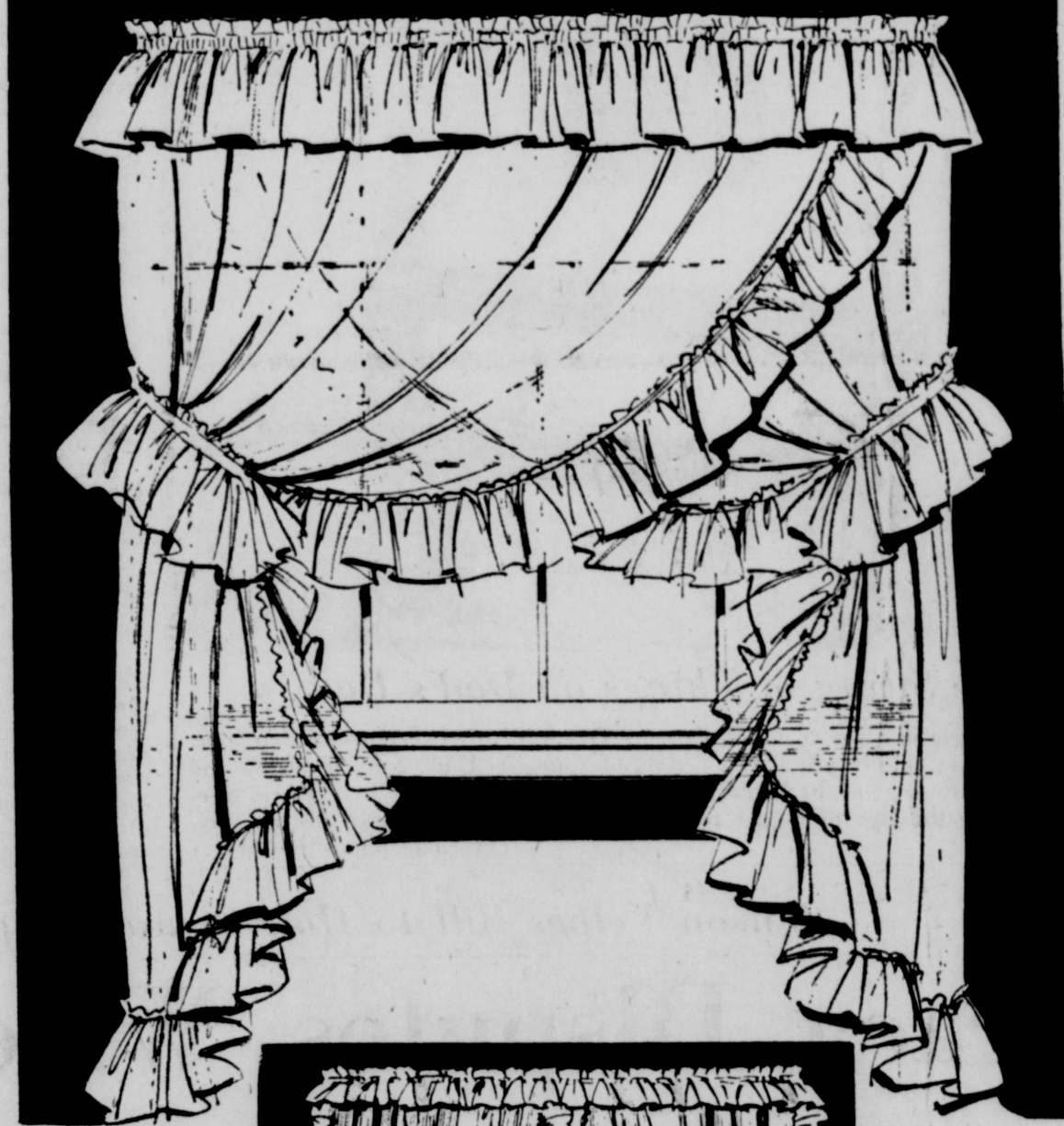
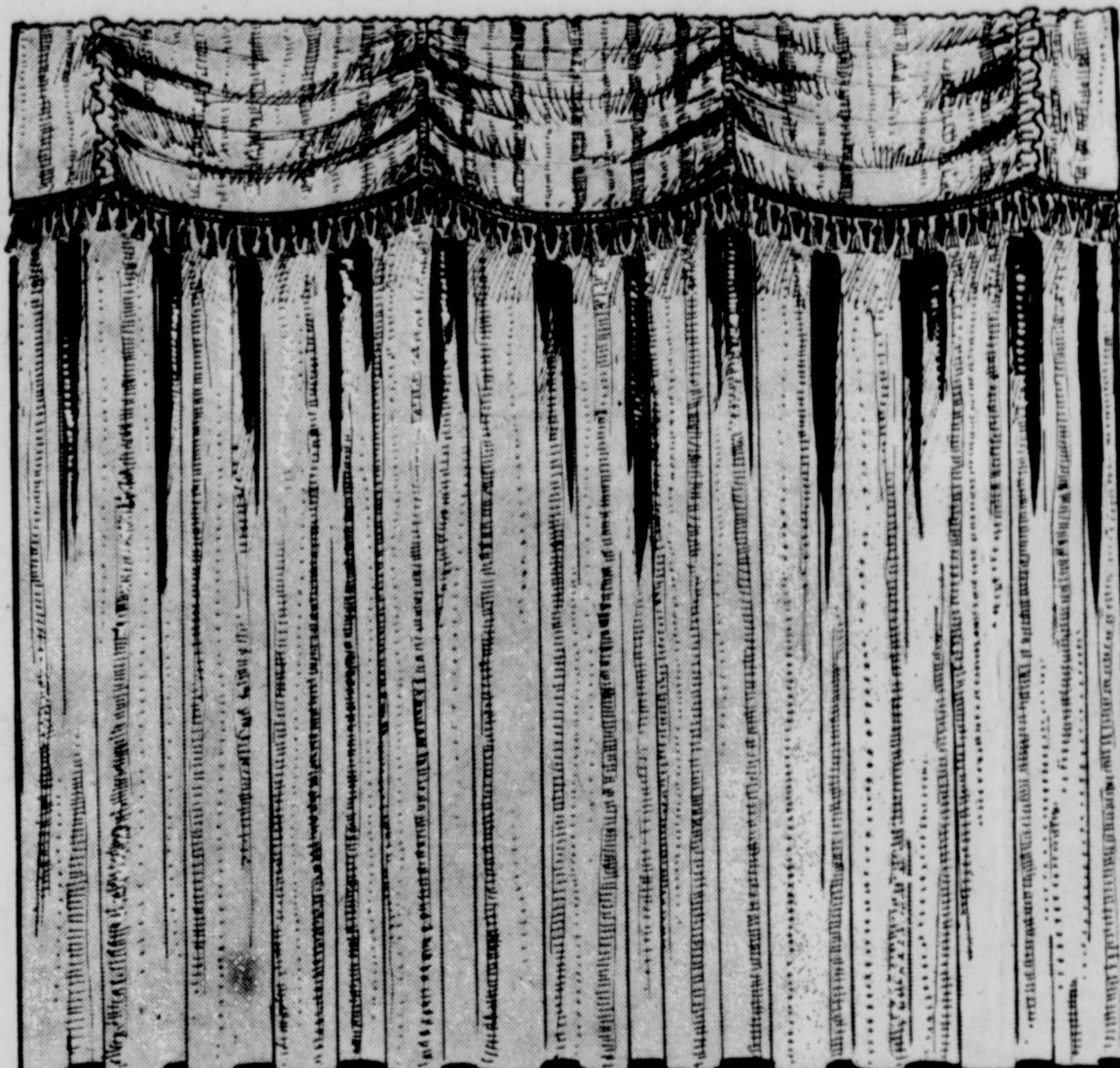
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Police Seize 3 of Ring In Well-to-Do Home Heists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three the ring was infiltrated by two April when they ran into members of a ring specializing detectives who pretended to be Simmons while arraigning cops. Barnes on a larceny charge in and Denaro of the robbery ring, to organized crime figures were. Arrested Saturday were two Brooklyn Criminal Court. Rizzo involving up to 40 men, which arrested just before they could reputed Brooklyn pimps, and Simmons had been hit the homes of loan sharks, pull off a planned heist at the Stanley "The Fly" Simmons, 32, classmates at Erasmus Hall bookmakers, and big narcotics dealers, who were not likely to home of unidentified city of Melvin "Cisco" Barnes, 29, and High School. Rizzo a bribe to lay off Barnes, robberies reportedly netted as ficial, authorities said Saturday, the makeup artist, Robert Simmons allegedly offered ask the police for help. The Rizzo reported to much as \$35,000.

Land Use Planning ...Future Discussed

HOBART forseen by Ronald Pedersen, talk at the fifth annual meeting of the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development.

Rights Group Has Meeting

KINGSTON filiation with the National Welfare Rights organization. A slate of officers was nominated to oversee lobbying, community education and Supplemental Security Income system were discussed at a recent reorganizational meeting. It was announced that Mrs. Helen Oliver, one of the original organizers of the Welfare Rights Organization of Ulster County, was recently elected chairperson of the Upstate New York Welfare Rights Organization.

Resume Fight After Bail

ELLENVILLE Macario, 37, of Wawarsing and John Yates, 46, of Ellenville on Saturday for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, three local men were released on \$50 bail apiece and were reportedly back to their fight by 5:30. Ellenville state police, assisting village police, arrested Vincent Gallo, 38, and Lou

Convinced they were "rogue cops," the suspects told Rizzo and Denaro of the robbery ring, involving up to 40 men, which hit the homes of loan sharks, bookmakers, and big narcotics dealers, who were not likely to ask the police for help. The robberies reportedly netted as much as \$35,000.

Often, the homes were "fingered" by other organized crime figures in return for a percentage, but the ring sometimes found their own targets.

Three weeks ago, Simmons and Barnes allegedly recruited the detectives to join them in hitting the Brooklyn home of the city official.

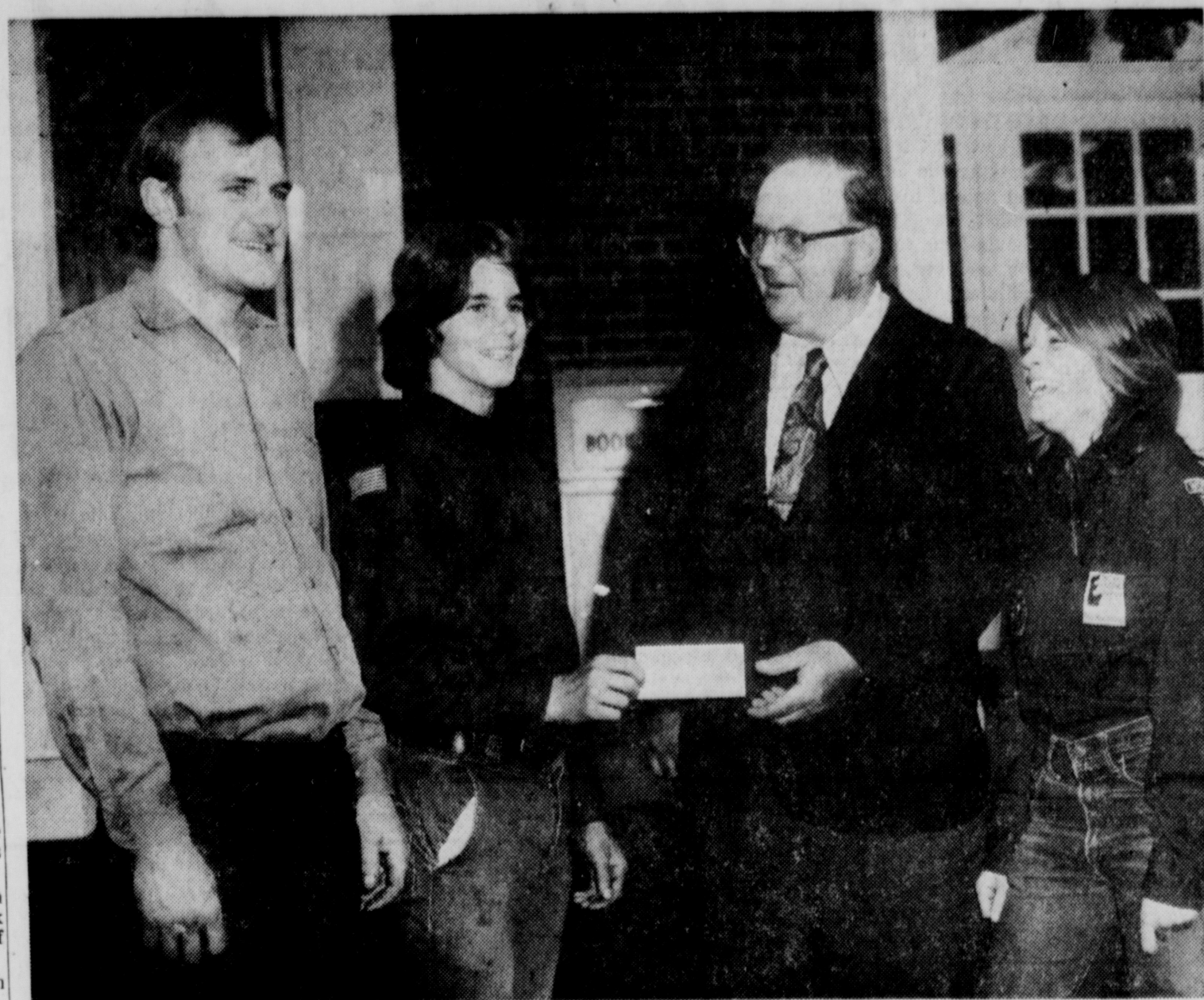
The suspects took them to Martin, who concocted elaborate disguises so the detectives would not be recognized.

The robbery was scheduled for Friday morning but put off for an undisclosed reason. Authorities decided to arrest the men Saturday night before the robbery because the official's life might be endangered.

Hawkes said "The reputation of these men is that they'd think nothing of ripping someone off and then killing them."

All three were charged with conspiracy to commit robbery, Martin and Simmons and weapons charges and Simmons on bribery charges.

The investigation is continuing and more arrests are hoped for, Nadjari's office said.



CAR WASH PAYS OFF — Ricky Muller (second from left), vice president of Explorer Post 63, turns over a check to Robert Steen, president of the Olive First Aid Unit and advisor of Post 63. Looking on at left is Fred Burkhardt,

assistant advisor. At right is Marjie Hyde, Post 63 secretary. The check, realized from a benefit car wash at Paul's Service Center in Boiceville, goes for the First Aid Unit's building fund. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



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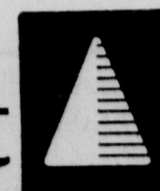
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Old City Hall . . . An Unlikely Scapegoat Found

CITY HALL REVISITED—City historical interests, who have been waiting the better part of seven long years to pin the demise of the old city hall on city government, have found a scapegoat. And of all people, it could be Frank Koenig.

Not that Frank Koenig is going to willingly take the blame. No way. He's avoided this issue for too long to have it come down to that. There is, however, strong indications that the mayor has maneuvered himself into a very tight little corner.

There is no need to take this thing back to 1967 when former Mayor Ray Garrighan first started making serious statements about abandoning the old city hall for a move downtown. That was the time the historical interests should have spoken out, but they didn't and nobody else really cared, so the move was made.

Koenig's dilemma goes back to about November of 1972, shortly after the city physically vacated the old city hall for the move to Meadow Street, and at a time when historical interests finally realized some sort of overt action might be necessary to save the old building.

During one of the many meetings held on the subject, a promise was secured from Koenig to appoint a committee to study the matter. Such a move would have been typically Koenig. He is a firm believer in the committee/meeting let's get together and talk it over problem solving technique.

Sometime later, it was understood that the committee would also have the authority to negotiate an agreement with would-be tenants/buyers for the property. And with that it was also understood that the committee would have the authority to seek out federal and/or federal restoration funds for the 100-year old building.

As recently as November of last year he assured historical

interests he was working on it, and that once the budget was cleared up he would clear up that matter. Koenig never appointed the committee.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Several weeks ago, the mayor, asked about the committee, admitted that he had no intention of appointing one. Everything that could possibly be done for/about the old city hall had been done, the mayor suggested. Better than five years had gone by, the mayor noted, and no one had come forward with a plan or an offer on the building. What more could a committee do that hadn't been done already, the mayor reasoned.

Now in itself, that reasoning, except to the real diehards, might have gone over. It's true that prospective buyers/tenants haven't been beating a path to 408 Broadway, although it's equally true that the city, by allowing the building to deteriorate has by now effectively ruled out virtually any hope of

future use. But the point can still be made that no one has come forward.

Where the mayor has gotten himself in a bind is in calling another meeting, gilding the lily as it were.

The meeting, set for tomorrow, came about, apparently, as a result of inquiries by Kingston Hospital which has from the onset desired the building for its expansion program. (It would be more accurate to say desires the land; the hospital plans to demolish the building).

The hospital, like everyone else, has been waiting for some kind of final decision on this thing, for the past two years.

The mayor, pressed along the same lines, took the non-position that he wasn't all that clear on the hospital's plans. He wondered who was going to pay for the construction of a new laboratory on the property of the old city hall. He wondered if county officials had been called in on the future of the tumor clinic.

The questions the more perceptive historical interests are asking are these:

If the administration has done everything that can be done on the city hall issue, why are the answers to these questions still unknown?

And, along the same lines, if the mayor were truly interested in the future of the building why didn't he thoroughly check out the one concrete offer he had on it?

And, as a point of reference, the hospital laid out its plans almost two years ago.

Despite what the mayor contends, there are obviously some serious questions yet to be answered, even at this late date, on the old city hall.

So as not to be accused of stealing someone else's idea, we'll credit this one to an anonymous caller on a radio talk show the mayor was on June 1.

Appoint the commission, the woman said. Appoint the people who are most interested in the preservation of the old city hall; Koenig's critics as it were. And if they can't do anything, then the woman reasoned, Koenig's hands are clean.

Good reasoning, we'd say. . . .

CITY COMMITTEE—You all remember the Kingston Republican City Committee. Eleven years ago it elected its last mayor. It used to elect five or six aldermen, four or five legislators.

It used to be an effective voice in city affairs, even on the rare times it was in the minority. Democrats didn't operate with a free hand in the 'old days.'

It has now been learned that the County Committee, as powerful as ever, is going to take over, in every sense of the word. The city will no longer elect its own chairman; the new "chairman" will be appointed by the county chairman. There will also be some strange creature called a vice chairman for city affairs. He will apparently preside at city conventions.

The reason given out for all this is just this side of hilarious . . . the county wants to cut down on the high turnover of city chairmen, there being five in the past five years. The way to do that is to abolish the post. In the future, there will be a high turnover of vice chairmen for city affairs.

The vote will take place tomorrow night at the County Convention. It will be a sad ending for a once proud, independent organization.

Aldermen to Cross Bats

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Killer Savago and his Fiddlers 33 have taken up the challenge of Bobby Gallo and his Butter Fingers 13 to a game of baseball or a bloodbath, which ever you prefer, with the proceeds going to the United Way of Ulster County.

It was City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco who made the initial "dare" to Frank Fabbie, administrative assistant to the Legislature asking that ground rules be set up so that no "ringers" will be inserted in the lineups.

The game will be at Dietz Stadium either Saturday night, July 20 or 27.

It only took the Legislature 24 hours to not only agree to the game but what it has already labeled, "The Kingston Massacre."

They are agreeable, they say, because Legislator Lou Klein "wishes to demonstrate his ability to argue with judges by arguing calls with umpires Hubie Richter and Bernie Feehey."

They contend that Legislator Gerry Gorman "wishes to teach Johnny Bench how to properly cut down runners on the basepaths, using his scalpel."

And then there is Killer Savago who desires "to demonstrate his ability to incapacitate an entire infield while running the bases."

Jim Palen has gained valuable experience as chairman of the Firemanic and Civil Defense Committee and wishes to challenge Sparky Lyle and Tug McGraw for the honor of being named Fireman of the Year.

The legislators say they no longer need worry about Alex Nirenberg attempting to catch softballs with his foot in his mouth while Lew Kirschner wants to prove his ability to fling softballs as well as he slings hash.

They'll be cheerleaders too, with Ernie Gardner demonstrating his leadership abilities by leading the femme fatales including: Ethel Savago.

Tizanne Gardner, Amy Kirschner, Mary Jane Klein, Joan Gilpatric, Dorothy Kelder, Anne DeBrosky, Connie Fabbie, Isabelle Nace, Irene White, Audrey Kithcart, Barbara Bevier, Georgia Elmendorf, Audrey Roach, Mary Sisti and Terry Dwyer.

The Fiddlers 33 have also invited Harry Thayer to "finally perform a service to Ulster County by perching himself atop the scoreboard so as to gain first hand information, as scorekeeper, of the soon to be historic Kingston-Massacre."

Killer Savago's team will have Steve Boutelle (who has nothing better to do than manage athletic misfits) as their manager and he is urged in the manner of Billy Martin to start fracasos on the field to entertain the fans.

Gallo's Butter Fingers 13 have chosen Hugh Reynolds (well known all-around sport) as their general manager, field boss and coach of the "City Hall Beats" as they like to call themselves.

The players are many with George Sisti wishing to pursue his quest of the home run record of Hank Aaron. There is "no hit" Jim Carroll who needs only one additional perfect game to equal the fame of Don Larson and qualify for immediate admission to the Hall of Fame and there is Willy West who wishes to demonstrate his ability to speak by selling hot dogs as a ballpark vendor.

Lou Resnick wants to spread his wealth free from the budgetary concerns of Glenn DeBrosky by sponsoring the Fiddlers 33 in the same type of glamour as does Charley Finley.

DeCicco, concerned because the legislators outnumber the aldermen, said the city will use elected city officials, ex-aldermen and himself on their team.

There will be some base stealing too, guaranteed by the Fiddlers 33 who have on their team, Lew Hall a former New York City policeman who has gained valuable on-the-job information in the art of theft.

Brodhead Installed For Ulster Lions

ULSTER AVENUE MALL The district governor-elect Charles Brodhead was installed as president along with other officers of the Town of Ulster Lions Club at Lincoln Park Inn.

Installing officer was Christopher E. Confrey of Hyde Park, district governor-elect.

Installed with Brodhead were:

Joseph Policano, first vice-president; Lawrence Plog Jr., second vice-president; Al Bogatta, third vice-president; Joseph Keller, secretary; Roger McClurg, treasurer; Joseph Rich, Lion Tamer; Ted Musialkiewicz, Tail Twister and William Nemeceh and Paul Chmura, directors for two years.

Confrey also installed three new members — Gilbert Gray, George McCordle and Gerard Duffy.



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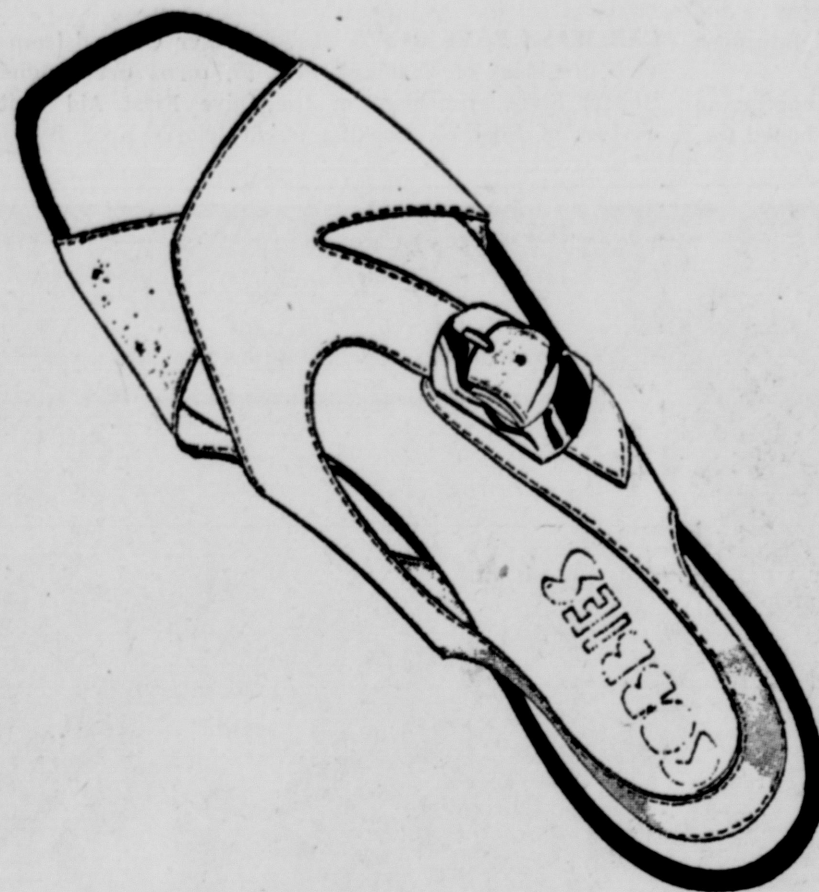
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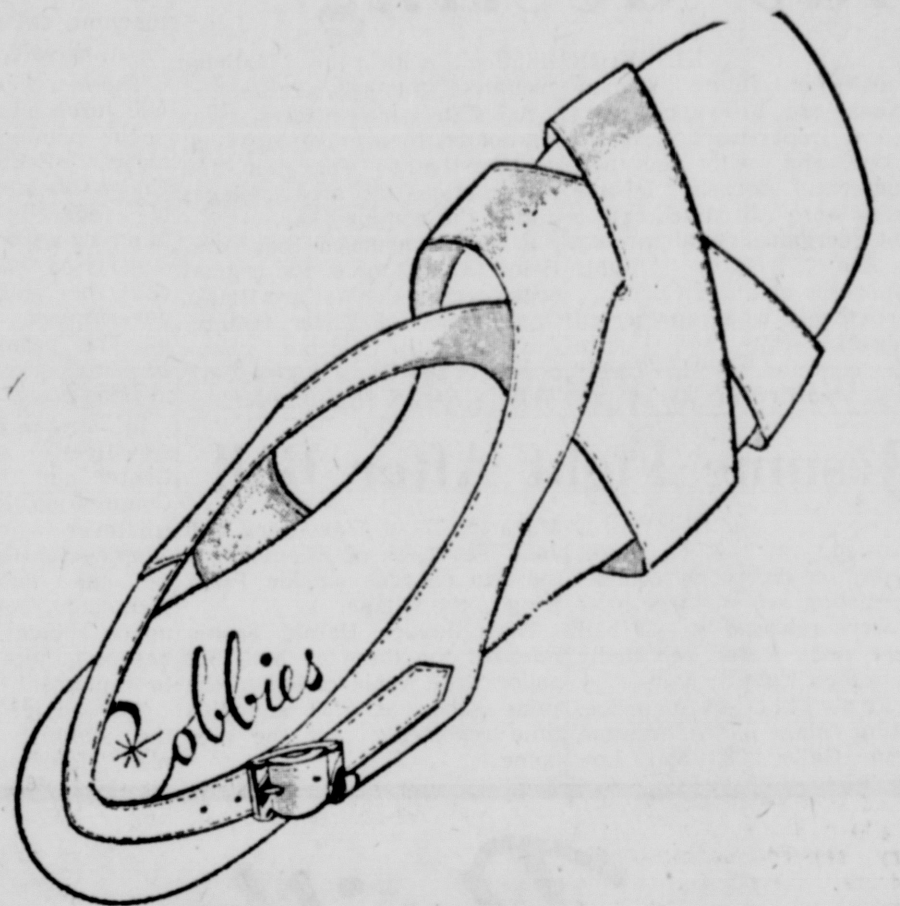
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City Lab . . . Dramatic Moments in the 40 Years

KINGSTON they call for some pretty intensive detective work, with our staff staying on duty all night, if necessary, to track down the blood the patient needs."

The City of Kingston Laboratory, currently observing its 40th anniversary, is inviting the public to an Open House and Reception Thursday night, June 27th, at the Laboratory.

"Through guided tours and demonstrations," Dr. Derman commented, "Those who attend will be able to observe the work of a modern medical laboratory in action, especially the way in which automated equipment allows our work to proceed with greater speed and efficiency than was ever before possible."

Dr. Derman pointed out some of the ways in which laboratory procedure had taken giant steps forward during the past 40 years. That dreaded needle, for example, it's no longer something to be feared. Today's blood sample is extracted so painlessly, the patient hardly realizes the procedure is over. The development of a new, very fine, disposable needle is to be thanked for this welcome advance.

And that matter of using animals for testing.

"Our Laboratory hasn't used an animal for over 8 years," Dr. Derman said. "The pregnancy test, for example, which at one time involved rats, rabbits and even frogs, is a thing of the past. Now, in a greatly simplified procedure, using an antibody against the placenta hormone, our Microbiology-Serology Department is able to complete a pregnancy test in less than two hours, with same-day report to the physician, in most cases."

Also, thanks to automated equipment, only a very small blood sample is required for most tests.

To clarify a unique local situation, Dr. Derman explained that the City of Kingston Laboratory serves as the shared Pathology Department of both Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals, but is actually owned by the City of Kingston, which is under contract to both hospitals to supply laboratory services.



DR. HERBERT DERMAN
... notes giant steps

The Laboratory is wholly self-supporting, and receives no tax money.

In-patients at both city hospitals first become familiar with the work of the Laboratory when a technician comes by for a blood sample, in accordance with hospital policy, which requires a CBC (complete Blood Count) for each patient. The up the presence of nicotine in sample is then brought to the Lab to be processed and run through a battery of tests, as directed by the physician.

Others may visit the lab as out-patients referred by their doctors for one of more tests; or to give blood as a participating member of the Ulster County Blood Bank, which schedules about 28 donors per week in the Lab's Immunology-Hematology Department.

During the Open House tour, which will be led by Lab personnel, visitors will see the various departments of the Laboratory, some familiar, some comparatively unknown.

Those who have ever waited tensely for the results of a blood count in a case of suspected appendicitis, will see how cellular elements of the blood are studied in the Hematology Department, and how an elevated blood count becomes a factor in determining the presence of infection.

In the Biochemistry Department, visitors may observe the ways in which the newborn baby could benefit from the use of an automated device known as a Bilirubinometer, which indicates the amount of jaundice in a newborn and the

work carried out under the Feeney, Clarence C. Raichle, direction of three pathologists, Dr. John A. Olivet and Dr. E. Benitez and Dr. N. Richard Gershon. Dr. Douw S. Meyers serves as chairman of the Laboratory's Board of Benedictine Hospital, beginning July 1st.

The Open House, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature



JUST RELAX — That's the advice of Marie Weber, lab aide, for Ulster County Blood Bank donor Art Boyce, a product engineer at the Kingston IBM Plant.

Man, 98 Has No Complaints

RHINEBECK

At 98, Henry Younghanse has "no complaints."

He recently was the guest of honor at his birthday party at Northern Dutchess Hospital, where he resides at the Skilled Nursing Facility.

"What would you ask for, Henry, someone inquired, 'if you could have anything you wanted in the world today?' A sly gleam came into his eye. Henry replied hesitatingly, 'A drink!' He got it."

Henry Younghanse lived most of his days in Red Hook, where he came with his family from Glencoe Mills, New York, as a young boy. His father was a farmer, and he, too, took up farming as his life's work. His wife passed away "a little while ago," his children are "around someplace." His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ada Younghanse, is the switchboard operator at the hospital on weekends.

Good natured and seemingly at peace with his surroundings and life situation, he termed the nursing home as "pretty nice ... they're nice people here."

Along with some 50 other residents at the Northern Dutchess Hospital facility, Henry spends his days in a protected atmosphere, and while not exactly exuberant, is still alert to nearly every situation.

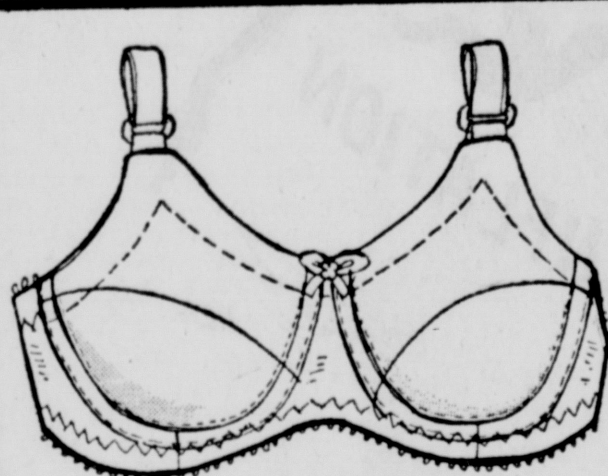
On the regular recreation program, directed by Mrs. Peggy Smith, Recreational Therapy Director, are movies, outdoor picnics and barbecues, special occasion parties, trips by bus to sightseeing attractions, movies, reading hours and recently the annual family banquet which reunited parents, friends, families and residents in a first-of-a-kind evening of togetherness. There are also many local entertainers, dance schools, and groups of school children who arrive constantly to brighten up the day.

Henry is still ambulatory; still gets around on his own. And naturally, no one could resist asking him the age-old question, "What's the secret of your long life and good health, Henry?"

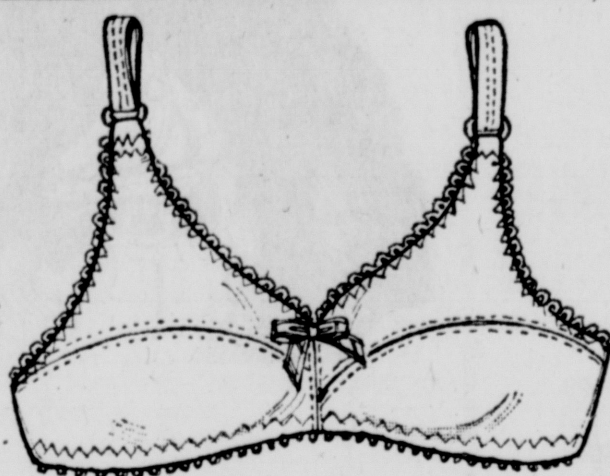
And Henry's reply was, "There is no secret at all." Which is kind of profound, when you think about it.



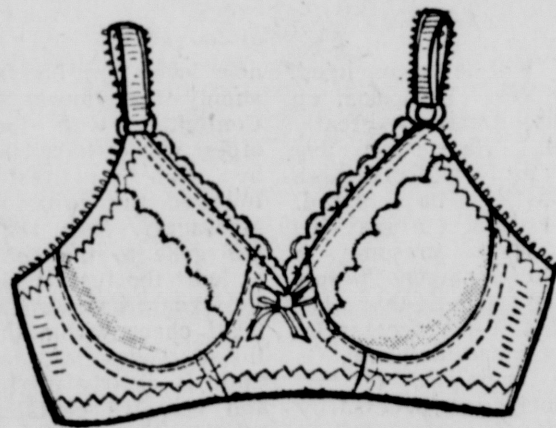
HENRY YOUNGHANSE
... gets his wish



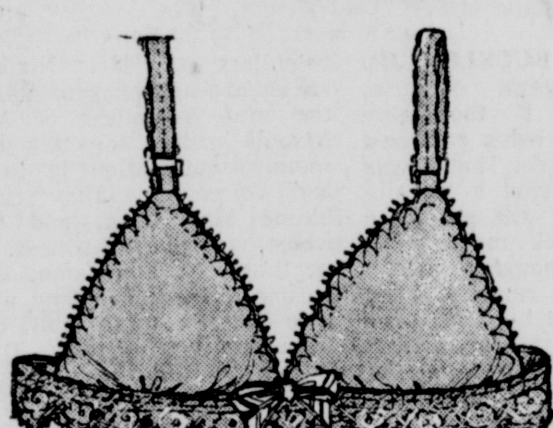
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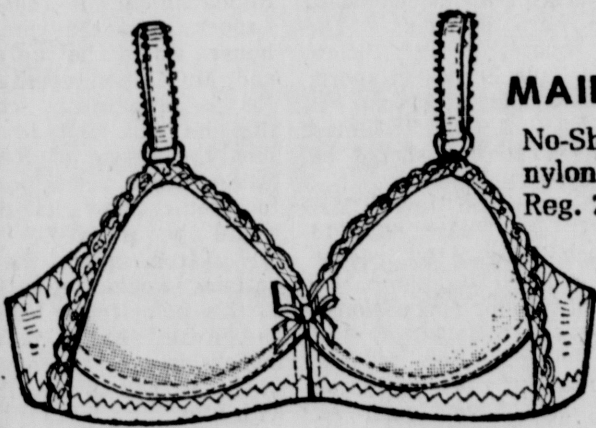
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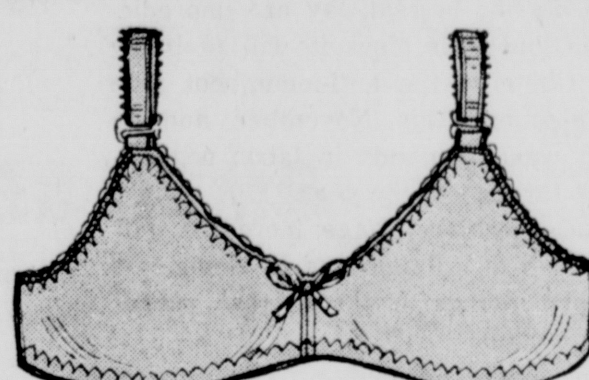


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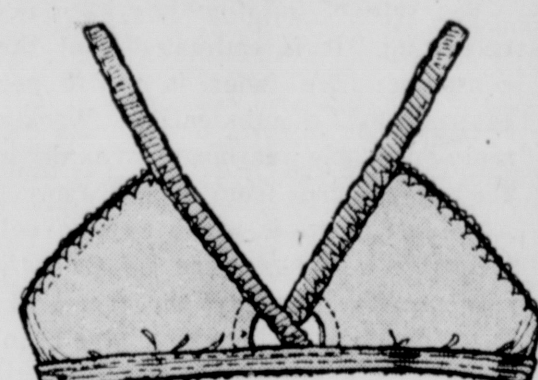


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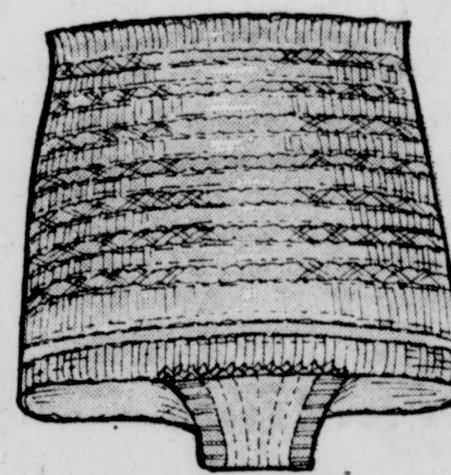
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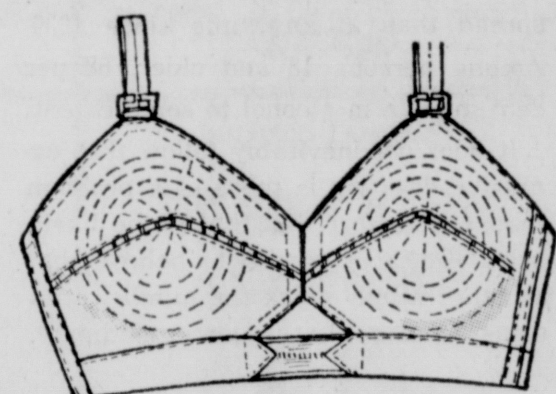
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 16, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — At the forthcoming impeachment hearings, the case against President Nixon will be based largely upon the work of the FBI, which uncovered 90 per cent of the Watergate conspiracy.

This will be awkward for the President who has always championed the FBI. After he graduated from Duke University, he even tried to become an FBI agent.

Those who favor im-

peachment consider it good strategy, therefore, to stress their reliance upon the FBI. Contrary to the public impression, it wasn't investigative reporters but FBI agents who dug out most of the Watergate facts.

The White House tried to head off the FBI investigation by obstructing the agents,

throwing out false leads and crying national security. At White House instigation, former CIA director Richard Helms and deputy director Vernon Walters asked the FBI to lay off sensitive Watergate matters, falsely claiming it would jeopardize CIA operations.

But the FBI pressed

doggedly ahead. Early in 1973, the top FBI brass checked upon the investigation to make sure it was being handled properly. Robert E. Gebhardt, who headed the General Investigative Division, reported back confidentially to Associate Director W. Mark Felt on Feb. 23, 1973:

"The handling of the Watergate investigation from the headquarters level through the field operation level was done in accordance with procedures, both administrative and investigative, that are customarily employed in any major investigative effort by the FBI."

"Among cases handled in the recent past in which similar procedures were followed are: the assassination of Martin Luther King; Capitol bombing, March 1, 1971; and major kidnapping cases such as the Barbara Jane Mackle case."

Most of the agents who developed the Watergate case, meanwhile, are still doing the sleuthing for the special prosecutors.

DEATHBED PROMISE: Friends who are close to the human Richard Nixon tell us he faithfully kept a promise he made to Dwight Eisenhower on the late President's deathbed.

Two days before Ike died, President Nixon paid his last visit to the old general at Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital. "Dick," said the dying Eisenhower, "there's one thing I want you to promise me. I want you to be as good to Lyndon Johnson as he has been to me."

Nixon gave his word. Our sources say he squelched moves by his subordinates to hunt for scandals in the Johnson administration and use them to embarrass the Democrats in the 1970 and 1972 elections.

"Would you go after Johnson?" he would ask. "If he thought the revelation might hurt Johnson personally, Nixon would say no."

When Johnson died on Jan. 22, 1973, President Nixon ordered his full Cabinet to attend special services. "Earlier today," directed a January 23 memo to all Cabinet members, "Your office was contacted with the request from the President that you attend the Rotunda services for former President Johnson."

EPIDEMIC OF PILLS: The federal crackdown on heroin apparently has caused America's drug users to turn to pills and powders meant for medical purposes.

This is the import of new figures submitted to Capitol Hill by the Customs Service. The figures are based on Customs seizures, which often reflect the American drug scene more accurately than do drug arrests and convictions.

The new figures show that through April, heroin seizures have declined almost 68 per cent during fiscal 1974, compared with the same period a year ago. Opium confiscation is down 83 per cent.

Yet during the same period, the seizures of barbiturates, pep pills and other medical drugs have increased a staggering 371 per cent.

U.S. drug companies, large and small, must report drug sales to the federal government. To get around this, the drug companies simply are shipping the pills out of the country to foreign wholesalers whose sales aren't subject to U.S. inspection.

These wholesalers ship the drugs to smugglers below the border or in the West Indies, who bring them clandestinely back into the United States in crate-size lots.

Footnote: The ethical pharmaceutical industry insists it can't control what foreign wholesalers do with the drugs. The U.S. companies, however, ship huge amounts of drugs out of the country, knowing the amounts far exceed the needs for medicinal purposes.

BASH FOR BIBLE: Interior Secretary Rogers Morton threw a bash the other night for retiring Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., at the stately Arlington House.

Outdoor torch lighting, wooden steps to the patio and other frills were installed at the taxpayers' expense. For the Arlington House, a Virginia estate, is run by the National Parks Service.

Food and liquor for the 100 guests was paid from a special parks service "discretionary fund," from souvenir sales. The fund has been set aside for promotion, entertainment and the like. An official spokesman said Morton's extravaganza cost \$2,000. An unofficial source said it was closer to \$18,000.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rodino Panel Relies on FBI

Can You Believe He's Eating the Whole Thing?



Freeman Editorials

Spendable Income Down

The average American worker's real spendable income is nearly 5 per cent less this year than it was a year ago which amounts to the sharpest decline in at least 25 years.

This is probably the source of more public dissatisfaction than any other factor including the Watergate affair.

People in this country tend to think of Washington affairs as remote from them. But they all carry their wallets and purses around with them every day and are constantly reminded of the decline in the purchasing power of their income.

The rate of inflation has been accelerating. It is estimated that the consumer price index is up 10 per cent above 12 months earlier. Weekly real spendable earnings are down about 5 per cent from a year ago.

The last month in which weekly real spendable earnings were up from a year previous was in February, 1973. Every month since then they have been

down from the month 12 months earlier, and the drop has been steadily increasing until it neared the 5 per cent figure.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics defines weekly real spendable earnings as take home pay after adjustment for federal withholding and Social Security taxes, changes in work hours and inflation.

Many workers have never before known a period when their real spendable income dropped so far.

The adjustment is difficult. The political and economic consequences of this decline in real pay are unpredictable, but it is clear it will probably contribute to the anti-incumbent vote in elections this November and to high wage demands in labor negotiations throughout the year.

And exorbitant wage increases will only add to inflation and by doing this further reduce workers' real spendable income.

Drinking Problem Grows

The latest in a series of Gallup surveys of the nation's drinking habits shows that use of alcohol is more widespread than at any time since 1939. Among persons 18 and older, 68 per cent indulge in alcohol to some extent.

It does not inevitably follow that excessive drinking is more of a problem than ever before, but that is the likelihood. There is reason to believe that as more people drink the number who drink to excess rises correspondingly.

A Nonsensical Reaction

Sometimes letters to the editor make a point so succinctly as to command editorial writers' admiration and even envy. One such appeared in a California newspaper the other day in the wake of that state's primary elections. We quote it in full as a notable instance of what we have in mind:

"I wish to tell the more than 50 per cent of the California electorate who didn't show up at the polls that I hope they are pleased with my vote. My vote was counted and I am happy with the results."

This brief comment from Barbara Rona of Culver City tells it all. Other letter writers described those who didn't vote as second-class citizens,

Thus the poll figures appear to bolster the testimony of other evidence that excessive use of alcohol is becoming an even more serious national problem than in the past. Our society seems to be losing ground in combating this social ailment.

The price we pay for this is enormous—the price in auto deaths, in human misery, in loss of productivity. The situation clearly demands something beyond present efforts to deal with this problem.

excoriated them as ignoramuses, suggested that they were un-American, and so on. Barbara Rona got to the heart of it with that needling "I hope they are pleased with my vote."

The underlying fact, that less than half of those eligible went to the polls, warrants national concern. There is much talk of voters being "turned off" by Watergate and all the rest of it, and therefore disinclined to bother about exercising their right of choice. This is, quite literally, a nonsensical reaction. Events say to us plainly that this year's elections are of exceptional importance. Citizens who through disenchantment or apathy fail to cast a ballot will be contributing to the ills they complain about.



By WILLIAM BUCKLEY, JR.
Mr. Kissinger's outburst, with which I thoroughly sympathize, is being criticized on many grounds. That it was self-centered. That it was ill-timed. That it was grandiose.

It struck me as just uncontrolled enough to give it an authentic ring. I liked particularly that the statement to the press was extemporized. It lacked, in other words, the spit and polish that sometimes raise doubts in the listener's mind about whether a statement is over-contrived.

There was no picture of Lincoln, or an American flag, or Mrs. Kissinger. Just a flat denial that he had concealed anything from the Senate Committee, and a hoarse disavowal that, on returning from six weeks in the Mideast, his meeting with the press should have been taken over by the questioning of a reporter who wanted to know about who had drawn up which list of buggies in 1969. It was as if Sir Francis Drake, returning from sinking the Spanish Armada, had been asked at a press conference whether he had submitted the sails on his galleon to competitive bidding.

But of course the most

relentless of Mr. Nixon's critics are not going to blame the most relentless of Mr. Nixon's critics for this unseemly interruption in taste and direction. They will blame Mr. Nixon, and the whole Watergate business. It is, they say, a miasma, and no one associated in any way with Mr. Nixon can crawl out from under its shadow. That is true, but the reasoning is also circular: there are too many skilled hands at work maintaining the miasma in shape, and moving it like a huge umbrella over any agent of Mr. Nixon, or for that matter deed of Mr. Nixon. Perhaps there is sufficient cause for the obsession—even as it is true, to quote somebody, that even paranoids have enemies. But that it is an obsession is not to be denied, and there was never a better example of it at work than in the questioning of Mr. Kissinger when he returned from the Mideast.

Where will it end? In an answer to a question by a journalist the other day I found myself saying something that surprised me. He said: "In your opinion, will Mr. Nixon be impeached?" I said: "Yes." "In your opinion," he pursued the

matter, "will he be convicted?" I said: "Yes." He looked up from his notepad, greatly surprised. "Have you any reservation about these predictions?" he asked. "Yes," I said. "I may be wrong." It is tiresome to explain to intelligent people the obvious, such as that what you predict is not necessarily what you would welcome. Or that the conviction of Mr. Nixon would not necessarily be an act of justice. But it is painfully clear that only the disappearance from the public scene of Richard Nixon will dissipate the miasma that, for instance, recently caused Mr. Kissinger to go to emotional extremes.

It is everywhere, unremitting. I have just seen a manuscript about the death of the hero in sports. The author quotes a boy: "How can we have heroes in sports when Richard Nixon is President of the United States?" (The boy should be spanked.)

At the political level, Mr. Nixon is said these days to be much buoyed by recent successes. The bombshell gives only minor concussions; so it is believed in the White House. A few months ago, citations of contempt against Mr. Nixon such as

now looms for his failure to supply the House Judiciary Committee with the extra tapes would have been met by such a firestorm as followed the Saturday Night Massacre. Now the matter has gone to the courts, and at least the fuse is elongated. Yesterday there was apparent legal chaos within the White House. Today Mr. James St. Clair is clearly in command, and his own confidence has bolstered the confidence of the President.

It is even rumored that the President does not expect that the House will impeach him. It is even rumored — get this — that the President believes that Mr. Rodino, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, will vote against impeachment. If that should happen, then the vote in the house would be uproarious, and Mr. Nixon could win it. He is apparently confident that he will. But to predict how the House of Representatives might act is not safely to predict how its decision would be greeted. Perhaps Mr. Nixon, given the alternatives, would settle happily at this point for a sullen two and one half years of leadership of a community which is just plain unhappy with him.

On the Right

The Watergate Miasma

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Mix Races, Not Classes



WASHINGTON — "Maybe Napoleon was right: when you make a mistake in government, don't admit it, move on—the masses will never appreciate honesty, they prefer illusions," says Mario Cuomo in a book he has written that tells the part he played in one of our nastier public-housing fights. (Forest Hills Diary: The Crisis of Low-Income Housing, Random House, 1974, \$6.95.)

Seldom do the masses appreciate confession of error by the magistrates they elect to rule over them. But confessed or unconfessed, large segments of the public pick up on the mistakes and remember and remember and remember. Surely, many living in New York City's Borough of Queens remember the years of shouting over the public-housing proposal to build three 24-story towers containing 842 tenants in the mostly Jewish whiteness of Forest Hills.

After years of litigation and

demonstration, a peace of sorts was achieved when Cuomo was asked by Mayor Lindsay to act as an arbitrator. Cuomo proposed a compromise in which the size of the project was literally cut in half, with the 24-story towers sawed off at the 12th floor.

With all of his charm and honesty, there was little else this lawyer-politician, even with his knowledge of the peoples and communities involved, could do. Splitting the difference doesn't seem to have satisfied any of the factions, but public housing had been made unworkable long before it got dumped into Cuomo's lap.

Since the courts began ruling that public housing must be spread into white, middle-class city neighborhoods, it has, except for housing for the elderly, been dead. In truth, it was murdered in its infancy by the real estate lobby, which over the years has made sure the public-

housing product is going to be so vile and distasteful that even its beneficiaries would regard it as a form of punishment.

The limitations on costs per house or unit guaranteed a product of unparalleled ugliness in our big cities, where the land costs are high, and the limitations on the income of tenants made sure that nobody could pay for anything decent. Then the liberal social worker types went to court to prevent housing authorities from screening their applicants. Project managers are probably the only landlords in the world who are required to take in drug addicts, ex-cons and all the other hellish maimed souls who terrify the rest of us who don't carry weapons and wouldn't know how to use them if we did.

It follows that when Cuomo went out into middle-class black neighborhoods and asked what the people there thought of the fight in Forest

Hills, they called the protesters bigots. But they said they didn't want any of that project trash in their community either.

The public-housing program could not put a watertight roof over every poor family's head, be a major instrument of racial integration, and a therapeutic device for treating the sick, the vicious and the anti-social. The attempt cost so much support that Nixon's killing it off was one of the most popular things he's done.

For all the good its done and the trouble it's caused, we might as well have knocked off public housing for families in the late 1950s. Since then it's accounted for only the tiniest part of the improvement in living accommodations for poor people in urban areas. Instead, it's white evacuation which has opened up hundreds of thousands of good, second-hand housing units. But now the great population movements are over. Large new

quantities of housing for low-income families aren't going to be created by white flight.

As a result, we must look to some kind of public-housing program to fill at least part of the demand. At the same time, it looks like the era of the single family, detached house is over. The future is in the apartment house, built with various degrees of government help and regulation so that the already blurred distinction between private and public housing will be yet less visible.

Thus the way is open to a number of public and semipublic programs, so long as we do not mix projects which encourage working people — stable people of all races — to live together with housing for the unemployed, "dangerous" poor.

We can mix races, but not classes: it is a fact the masses understood, when the housing Napoleons were preferring illusions.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Essentially, we're confronted with making a molehill out of a mountain..."

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GRAFFITI
A PESSIMIST HAS NO MOTOR, AN OPTIMIST NO BRAKES

Two Killed In Valley

WAPPINGERS FALLS — Two Hudson Valley residents died on area highways this weekend, and a two-car crash injured three in West Hurley.

Killed in Wappingers Falls, Dutchess County was 31-year-old Jose Colon of Smithtown Road, Fishkill. Colon died after his car failed to round a curve, hit a curb, and flipped over as he was driving into an apartment complex.

Area Crashes Leave 10 Hurt

A total of 10 persons were injured in Ulster County accidents, eight of them in a single accident with a Saugerties youth injured in a separate accident listed in "poor" condition at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday night.

Injured in an accident on Route 44-55 in Kerhonkson, about 1 1/2 miles from Route 209, were Lee Tatman, 46, Richard Jeffers, 29, Carol Jeffers, 27 and Jessie Tubbs, 20 all of Wallkill, and Robert and Roland Nassimi, 29 and 22, and Jane and Glancio Gentile, 30 and 4, all of Kew Gardens.

According to State Police, the accident occurred when an unidentified vehicle swerved into the path of a vehicle driven by Richard Jeffers. State Police say Jeffers swerved to avoid the vehicle and collided head-on with a vehicle driven by Roland Nassimi.

All the injured were taken to Ellenville Community Hospital. Glancio Gentile and Robert Nassimi were admitted to the hospital, both listed Saturday night in "satisfactory" condition, and the rest treated and released.

State Police said the accident was under investigation, with no summonses issued as yet.

Barry J. Brice Jr., 17, of Box 4402, Route 32, Saugerties, was listed in "poor" condition at the Benedictine Hospital emergency room late Saturday night, after his motorcycle collided with a car driven by John D. Dekoskie, 30, of 69 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, according to Saugerties Town Police.

Police said Dekoskie's car pulled into the path of the motorcycle driven by Brice at the intersection of Route 32 and the Glascio Turnpike. The police said Brice flew 53 feet through the air, landing on his head and shoulders.

Brice was taken to Benedictine by Saugerties Ambulance. Dekoskie was issued summonses for driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to yield the right of way. He will appear in town court Wednesday, June 19.

Doctor's Ambulance took Ronald Vignali, 29, of Bearville, to Benedictine Hospital following a one-car accident late Saturday night. The accident was investigated by Woodstock Town Police.

Vignali was listed in "good" condition in the emergency room.

Crash Kills 8

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) — Three children who reportedly were running away from home and were being taken back to their families were among eight persons killed late Friday when a car carrying 10 young persons slammed head-on into a large truck. Three persons were injured.

Country Music Show Set at Chalet Lounge

ROSENDALE — more musical groups on hand for today's jamboree, Greenstein said, and added "that they would be augmented by several singles as well."

Some of the names listed to make their appearance today are Peter Matthews and his band, always a popular treat; Bruce Cogswell from Broome County, the Country Composites and Don Cavalier and the Revised Edition.

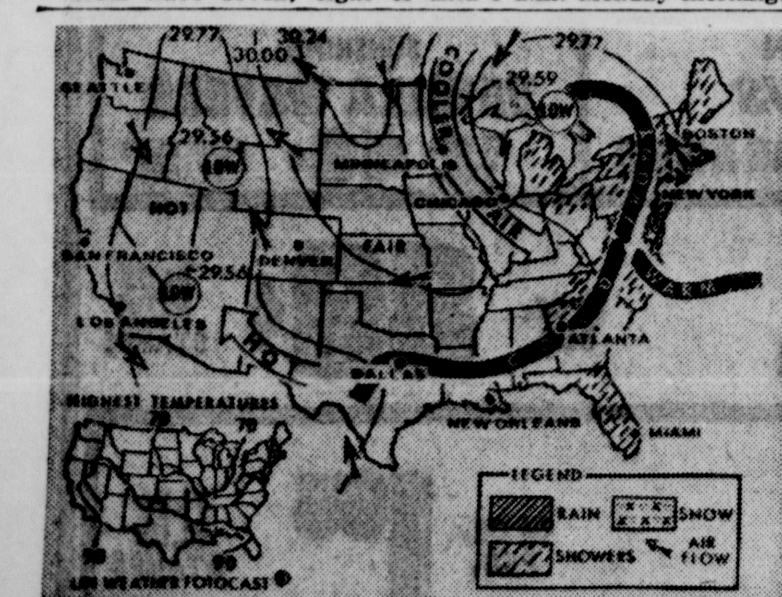
Today's gala music jamboree was to get underway at 12 o'clock noon and would continue until 3 a.m. Monday morning.

State to Run Daily Lottery During July

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state will run a first daily lottery for 24 days next month, it was announced Saturday.

The lottery officials said, provides for some twenty \$500 prizes each day except Sundays between July 4 and July 31.

Regular weekly 50-cent lottery tickets will be eligible for both the daily prizes and the weekly \$2.50 to \$50,000 prizes.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Today, showers and thunderstorms will be indicated in most of Florida, and from northern Georgia, northward through-out the Atlantic coastal states as well as in most of the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 84, Boston 71, Chicago 65, Cleveland 72, Dallas 92, Denver 79, Duluth 59, Houston 82, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 71, Los Angeles 75, Little Rock 84, Miami 86, Minneapolis 61, New Orleans 90, New York 73, Phoenix 108, San Francisco 64, Seattle 71, St. Louis 69 and Washington 80 degrees.



A ROSE IS A ROSE IS A ROSE — At least that's what two-year-old Kristine Turk seems to be thinking as her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Turk, shows several of the huge flowers growing in the garden at her 40 Hanratty Street home. Or perhaps little Kristine has learned that beneath all that beauty thorns are hidden. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Singer Owes \$52,000 in Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Singer Pat Boone has been ordered to pay more than \$52,000 in back income taxes after a judge ruled he could not write off losses in a land development deal, according to U.S. Tax Court records.

In a memorandum filed last Wednesday, Judge William H. Quail rejected Boone's argument that the surrender of \$92,500 in debenture bonds was a "business expense" necessary to protect his business reputation as an entertainer and

DA Declares Candidacy

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau, who announced his candidacy earlier this year and has received the support of the New Democratic Coalition.

Another possible candidate, on the Conservative line, is Roy M. Cohn, former aide to late U.S. senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy.

Ford Hits Attackers Of Henry Kissinger

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford defended Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Saturday, saying "vital information" were trying to destroy the secretary's reputation.

Speaking before a gathering of several hundred local Republicans at nearby Oneida County Airport, Ford said attacks on Kissinger were similar to what he called the "organized efforts to discredit the President."

He gave lavish praise to Nixon and Kissinger for their initiatives in foreign policy.

Neighbor, 3 Men Nabbed In Store Owner Murder

GREENBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A neighbor and three other men were arrested here Saturday and charged with the murder of liquor store owner Bartholomew Ruggiero earlier this month.

Police identified the four as Joseph V. Bevilacqua, 19; Richard M. Harris, 25, and Michael J. Gardella, 18, all of White Plains, and Gardella's brother, Robert L. 26, of Greenburgh.

Ruggiero, 49, lived at 44 Lenox Ave., across the street from Bevilacqua.

Russian Dancer, Wife On Way to Home In Israel

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ballet dancer Valery Panov and his ballerina wife Galina left here Saturday evening for a new home in Israel.

A police officer said they both looked tired but smiled briefly as they boarded the flight to Tel Aviv.

Earlier, a Jewish source said the couple might have had to delay their departure at the request of doctors examining Mrs. Panov.

The Weather

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:34 p.m.; E.D.T.

Weather: Cloudy, breezy, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecast:

Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy and breezy with showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and Monday. Highs both days in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 60s. South to southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour through the period. The probability of precipitation is 80 per cent today and tonight.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Julia Breckler — Mrs. Julia Breckler, 84, formerly of 755 Broadway, died early Saturday morning. Born in Hungary, she lived in New York City most of her life, and had resided in Kingston for the past five years. Her husband, John Breckler, died in 1968. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Rose Klaffenbock, of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Mary M. Kasmir — Miss Mary M. Kasmir, 16, of 33 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion Park, died at the Benedictine Hospital Friday. Born in Oneonta, she was the daughter of Michael and Catherine Soper Kasmir. She was a sophomore student at the Saugerties High School, and a member of St. Catherine Labouree Roman Catholic Church. Besides her parents, Miss Kasmir is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Vern (Linda) Smith, of Lake Katrine; Mrs. Susan Pawson, of Poughkeepsie; and Cathy Kasmir, of Plattsburgh; four brothers: Mark Kasmir, of Lake Katrine; Stephen David, and Paul Kasmir, all of Mt. Marion Park. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 970 Loyal Order of Moose

You are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, 82 Prince St., Sunday, June 16, at 7 p.m., thence to proceed to the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our late brother, Peter C. Fisher. LARRY PETERSON, Governor. CLIFFORD PICKENS, Secretary. adv.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Frank W. Parslow, Sr. on Father's Day, who passed away June 22nd, 1971.

The way he talked, The smile he wore, And all the thousand things so dear, We loved about him while he lived, Haven't gone with him from here: They're planted deep in memories garden, And watered often with our tears. To keep them ever fresh and vivid, Through all the coming years.

RUTH AND WAYNE

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Nellie Long, who died June 16, 1973.

How we miss you, Mother darling, Everyday still more and more. But God grant, some day we'll meet you On that blissful heavenly shore. When the evening shades are falling, And we're sitting all alone, In our hearts there comes a longing, If our Mother could only come home. Oft and oft our thoughts do wander To her grave not far away Where they laid her body Just one year ago today.

SADLY MISSED, DAUGHTER, ELLEN SON-IN-LAW, FRITZ

Memoriam

In loving memory of my father John Joseph Karol on Father's Day.

In my heart a memory is kept Of the one I Love and will never forget.

WAYNE KAROL

Memoriam

In loving memory of Arthur Dittus on Father's Day.

Happy Father's Day, Poppy.

SADLY MISSED, LISA & MICHAEL

A Late Celebration For Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth celebrated her official birthday at the annual Trooping the Color ceremony Saturday in a glittering procession of mounted musicians and guardsmen in bearskin hats and plumed helmets.

The queen's 48th birthday was April 2, but the official celebration is delayed until a Saturday in June, when London weather is better suited to the colorful outdoor ceremony.

Thousands of tourists and Britons lined the mall leading from Buckingham Palace to horse guards parade ground to catch a glimpse of the queen as she rode sidesaddle under warm sunny skies.

Dressed in her beribboned, scarlet military tunic and riding skirt as colonel-in-chief of the household guard, the queen rode behind a mounted band in state uniforms and two divisions of the sovereign's escort.

Her husband, Prince Philip, a colonel of the Welsh Guards, the Earl Mountbatten, the duke of Kent and two more escort units clattered behind.

Another four battalions of guardsmen lined the half-mile route to horse guards, where a privileged few thousand spectators had grandstand seats for the ceremony which dates back to the 18th century.

London newspapers said a seat had been reserved for American Laura Jo Watkins, who sparked rumors of a new royal romance with Prince Charles when she appeared as his request in the gallery of the House of Lords Thursday to hear the future king's maiden speech there.

At the parade ground, the queen watched gravely and saluted as the 1st Battalion, Irish Guards trooped their colors in a ceremony dating back to the days when regimental colors were paraded before soldiers going into battle so they would know where to rally.

Drug, Weapons Arrests By Detectives, Police

KINGSTON — A contingent of detectives and uniformed patrolmen from the Kingston Police Department Friday night arrested two Kingston men on felony drug and weapons charges.

Under the command of Police Chief Julius Glassman and Detective Otto Short conducting a routine check at the Colonial Lounge, 589 Broadway, police arrested Ramon H. Johnson, 34, of 186 Pine Street and Richard L. Mayr, 36, of 130 Savoy Street, both of this city.

Johnson was charged with criminal possession third degree of heroin, a class III felony, and with criminal possession of marijuana, seventh degree, a misdemeanor.

Mayr, was charged with criminal possession of a dangerous weapon, a felony, and seventh degree possession of marijuana.

Both men were arraigned before special City Court Judge George Beck and confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail, \$3,000 for Johnson and \$3,500 for Mayr. They are due to reappear in city court June 18.

Other personnel participating in the arrests were Detectives Larry Stead, Leonard Ellsworth, Floyd Krom, and Curtis Vandemark, and uniformed personnel Michael Jubie, Nicholas Ganther, Gerald Tierney and John Struble.

Arrest Three At Sears Store

KINGSTON — Three persons were arrested for shoplifting Saturday at the Sears store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, according to a report from Sears security.

Arrested by Sears security were two New York City women, Marsha Vergel, 24, and Gail Randell, 24, both of whom were charged with petit larceny and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, and Edward Bergles, 76, of Mill Road, the Rhinebeck, who was charged with petit larceny and two counts of criminal possession of stolen property.

Sears security said Bergles had \$30 worth of goods from Lafayette Electronics in Mammoth Mall, and \$70 worth of goods from Greylock Electronics in Ulster Avenue Mall, when security men arrested him.

The arrests came through "Sears security surveillance," according to the security force.

Those arrested were turned over to Kingston City Police.

French Shot May Be Today Or Monday

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — The first explosion in France's 1974 nuclear test program may occur today or Monday, according to the Journal de Tahiti. The site for the open-air tests will be some 100 miles from French Polynesia.

The newspaper said Saturday that a command ship left the port of Papeete late Friday to join a fleet of ships already on hand for the test, and a KC135 jet that normally tracks bomb clouds after explosions left Papeete on Thursday. The paper said only unfavorable weather conditions could delay or cancel the tests.

The new tests were indirectly announced two weeks ago in a general warning to ships and planes to stay out of the test area.

This year's series is the last that France plans to conduct in the open air.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRECKLER — Julia, on June 15, 1974 (formerly of 755 Broadway). Wife of the late John Breckler, sister of Rose Klaffenbock. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FISHER — Peter C., suddenly on Friday, June 14, 1974, of 91 Elmdorf St. Husband of Marguerite F. Conlin Fisher, father of Peter R. and Louis J. Fisher, brother of Louis and John Fisher and Mrs. Gloria Jones, grandfather of Michele, Peter R. Jr., and Michael J. Fisher.

Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 970 Loyal Order of Moose

You are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, 82 Prince St., Sunday, June 16, at 7 p.m., thence to proceed to the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our late brother, Peter C. Fisher. LARRY PETERSON, Governor. CLIFFORD PICKENS, Secretary. adv.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOYT — Robert Carleton on June 21, 1974 of Mt. Pleasant, New York; Husband of the late Mabel (nee Riskey) Hoyt, father of Lindsay, Wilson and James Hoyt, also survived by 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia. Interment in Huddler Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Contributions may be made to the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper.

KASIR — Mary M., 16 years old, on Friday, June 14, 1974, of 33 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion Park, N.Y. Daughter of Michael and Catherine Soper Kasmir, sister of Mrs. Vern (Linda) Smith, Mrs. Susan Pawson, Cathy Kasmir, Mark, Stephen, David and Paul Kasmir. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, June 17, 1974, at 10:15 a.m.; thence to St. Catherine Labouree Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In memory of John J. Susky, who passed away Nov. 16, 1971, on Father's Day.

We honor thee on Father's Day celebration, And give to you a special commemoration. We think of you each day and night, And when we're sad and lonely, thoughts of you make it right. My sons and I do miss you very much, But we know you are happy and safe Under our Lord's graceful touch.

From your beloved wife, BEVERLY

And sons, VERNON, PAUL and GENE

Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph T. Coffey, who passed away June 15, 1964.

In St. Mary's lonely grave yard There's a quiet and lonely grave, Beneath the sod lies one we love But whom we could not save. Because the Golden Gates were open, A gentle voice said come And with farewells unspoken We say they will be done.

WIFE NORA DAUGHTER EILEEN

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Three New Job Locales For Neighborhood Corps

KINGSTON The Neighborhood Youth Corps of Kingston and Ulster County has announced the establishment of three new job sites in the Kingston area.

These three new job sites afford another facet in the work experience training provided by the county-sponsored program.

New participating agencies, according to the announcement are:

Benedictine Hospital, Children's Home of Kingston, Gateway Industries, Inc.

Duties of the new enrollees include clerical aides, dietary aides, nurses aides, supervisor aides and maintenance aides.

Youth Corps participants involved in work at Benedictine Hospital in both in-school and out-school programs include the dietary department and nurses' aide division.

Four others from the Corps are working at the Children's Home. Each one works for eight hours a week and is given an additional hour of weekly supervision.

The supervisory hour includes on-the-job training, orientation to the agency and career counseling.

One works as a recreational aide at the Children's Home under the supervision of a recreation counselor. Two others are doing clerical work and learning office procedure under the guidance of the Home's bookkeeper.

The fourth youth is working as a groundskeeper with the agency's maintenance staff.

Robert A. Hazenbush, ac-

countant at the Children's Home, reports the Youth Corps workers will be employed at the Home until the end of the school year.

He pointed out that all are high school students who maintain their contact with the Youth Corps through counseling and periodic on-the-job supervision provided by the Youth Corps staff.

Four Youth Corps young people are employed at Gateway Industries Inc., according to Charles T. Weatherford.

Three are involved in the in-school program and one in out-of-school program.

Three of the four, he said, are supervisor assistants and one is employed as a clerical aide.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, sponsored by Ulster County and administered by the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, was established in January 1965 under the authority of the Economic Opportunity Act. James R. Billups is the local project director.

Objectives of the program are to prepare enrollees for permanent employment through returning to school, provide work experience together with appropriate supportive services such as counseling; achieve skill development along with remedial and complementary educational training and training in the best skilled or semi-skilled occupation for which the enrollee can qualify.

Director Billups points out that enrollees must be in the 14-22 age group and permanent residents of the county. In-school program provides part-time work and on the job training for students who are in the ninth through 12th grades or the equivalent ages 14 through 18. The hourly rate of pay is \$2 for a maximum of nine hours per week, eight

working hours and a one hour for remedial education or counseling.

Out-school program provides education and work experience to disadvantaged 16 through 22-year-old dropouts. The hourly rate of pay is \$2 for a maximum of 29 hours per week, including 27 working hours, one hour each of counseling and one hour for remedial education.



Additions

Discussing addition of three new job sites for students in the Neighborhood Youth Corps are Richard M. Wagner, seated left, personnel director of Benedictine Hospital; Charles T. Weatherford, Gateway Industries Inc. and Robert A. Hazenbush, accountant at the Children's Home. Joyce T. Minor, Neighborhood Youth Corps counselor and Rodger F. Colao, senior Corps counselor for the Kingston area, join the discussion. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Another Fete For Boys State

PORT EWEN Fourteen Ulster County high school juniors, who have been selected to represent their various schools during the 1974 American Legion Boys State sessions, will be feted Thursday, June 20 at a testimonial reception and dinner at the Hedges in West Park.

P.J. Beichert of Port Ewen, Ulster County Boys State chairman and a member of the board of directors of the New York Department Boys State made the announcement of the dinner program and said this event has been given in honor of the Boys Staters from Ulster County for the past 28 years.

Beichert added that parents of the boys and many of the participating school principals and guidance directors also will be guests of the County Legion at the reception and dinner.

The June 20 dinner program is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ulster County delegation of 14 selectees will leave the area Sunday morning, June 23.



P. J. BEICHERT

Musicians Going To Anaheim Meeting

KINGSTON International President, notified delegates that "in view of the uncertain economic outlook and the large number of problems facing both artists and the organizations that represent them, this convention and your participation in its decisions take on added importance."

Davis expressed his "congratulations to the local men upon their election as delegates to the 77th Annual Convention of our union."

President Davis has appointed Castiglione to serve on the credentials committee and Paulus to serve on the election committee for the convention. Castiglione is also a member of the Executive Board of the New York State Conference of Musicians.

Hal C. Davis, the Federation's

chairman of the Heart Fund in the Mid-Hudson Heart Association has named Mrs. Jacobia "Volunteer of the Month" for her 20 years of dedicated effort, according to Executive Director Mrs. William D. Brinnier.

Mrs. Jacobia has been research and education.

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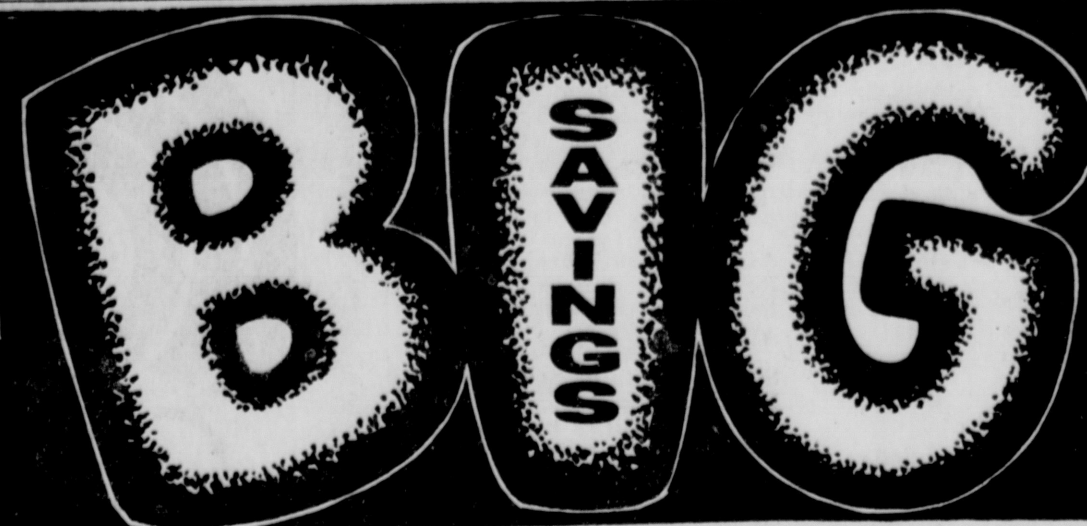
Mrs. Jacobia has been research and education.

RTE. 28, KINGSTON



STORE HOURS

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday Night 'til 10 p.m.



Prices Good Monday, June 17 Through Wednesday, June 19
We reserve the right to limit quantities Some items not exactly as illustrated

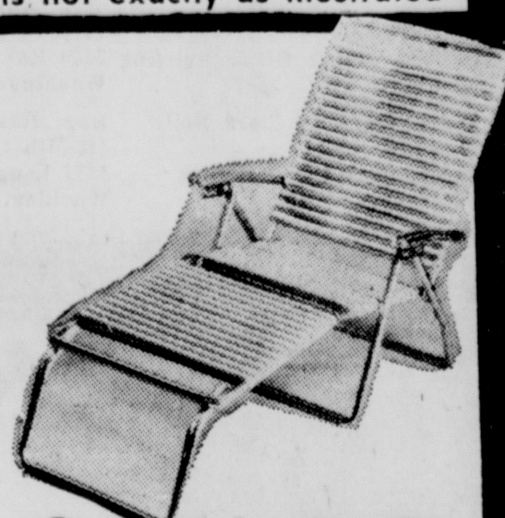


#3400

BAR-B-QUE GRILL

Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.88**

Multi Position
PVC
FOLDING LOUNGE



Reg. \$17.49

\$14.88

Electric

CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Reg. \$2.49

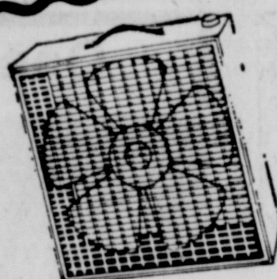
\$1.88

Twilight

GARDEN TORCH

Reg. \$1.69

\$1.09



20"

Standard Speed

BOX FAN

\$18.99



12x12 Polyzell

DINING CANOPY

while 24 last

Reg. \$23.99

\$18.88



House & Garden

RAID

Reg. \$1.49

99¢

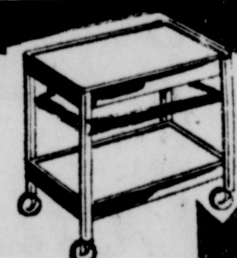


Rubbermaid

BIRD FEEDER

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3 Tier

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Full Grain
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Reg. \$10.99 **\$7.88**

G.E. - AM/FM

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PORTABLE RADIO

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SD1 or SD2

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Reg. \$12.99

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Gallon Size

LIQUID

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ALGAECIDE

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12'x36"

Pool;

Ladder,

Filter

POOL PACKAGE

Reg. \$129.99

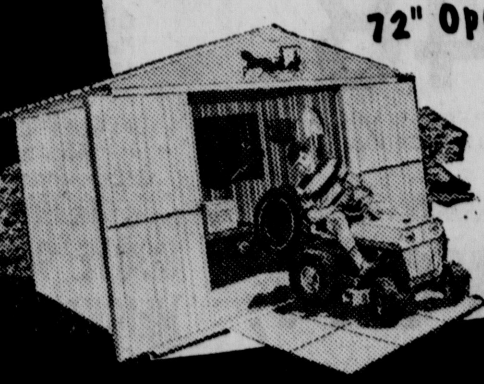
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10' x 10'

72" Opening, Sliding Doors

STEEL SHED

\$149.99



6 Foot

SLIDE & SPLASH

POOL

Reg. \$18.99 **\$13.88**

#2300

Cartridge Type

For Pools up to 12'

POOL FILTER

Reg. \$39.99

\$31.88

Washington Roll Call

How Our Area Legislators Voted in Congress

Only three pieces of major money — by buying and strikes and other interruptions in patient care. The audit would be conducted by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress. The period May 30 through June 5. House later approved the bill (H.R. 10265) and sent it to the Senate.

All three area legislators — House later approved the bill (H.R. 10265) and sent it to the Senate. Congressmen Fish and Robison voted yes as the House as the House passed, 224 for rejected, 152 for and 161 and 139 against, an amendment against, an amendment giving to limit congressional audits of pre-eminence to state laws that the Federal Reserve Board to are "substantially equivalent" the agency's operating ex-

penses. In approving the amendment, the House weakened a section of a bill to audit all FRB operations, including credit and securities transactions.

The board is an independent agency that regulates national monetary policy — the supply

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits

326 Old Senate Building

Washington, D.C. 20510

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison

Room 817

Legislative Office Building

Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason

Room 413 State Capitol

Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley

5323 New Senate Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell

Room 841

Legislative Office Building

Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros

Room 553

Legislative Office Building

Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn

Room 814

Legislative Office Building

Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman

(R-26th Dist.)

1723 Longworth Building

Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison

(R-27th Dist.)

2330 Rayburn Building

Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.

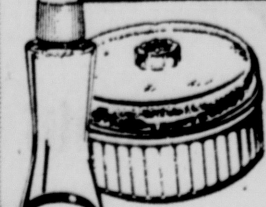
(R-25th Dist.)

1534 Longworth Building

Washington, D.C. 20515



Health & Beauty Savings



DREAMFLOWER
Dusting Powder

By Ponds
Asst. Colors
1.25 Size **49c**



PRELL SHAMPOO

• Concentrate
5 oz., 1.59 Size
• Liquid
11 oz., 1.65 Size

YOUR CHOICE 83c



LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

32 oz.
2.49 Size **1.09**



DR. SCHOLL'S
AIR-PILLO[®]
INSOLES

Asst. 60" Sizes
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Automotive Savings



DU PONT
CHROME POLISH

Reg. 69" **44c**



DU PONT
GAS BOOSTER

Reg. 64" **54c**



DU PONT 15 OZ.
OIL TREATMENT

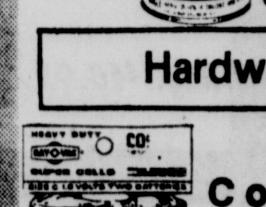
Reg. 99" **66c**



1-QT MARVEL
MYSTERY OIL

15 OZ. GUMOUT
JET SPRAY

Reg. 1.69 Each



YOUR CHOICE 1.12

Hardware Savings



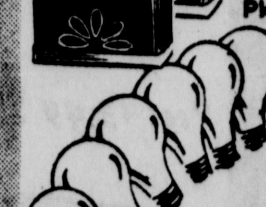
RAY-O-VAC
C or D BATTERIES

Heavy Duty
Reg. 59" PKG. OF 2 **39c**



CALDOR 9-VOLT
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LIGHT BULBS

Reg. 2 for 50" **6 for 96c**



50 DRAWER
PARTS CABINET

For The Handyman
Clear See-Thru Drawers

Reg. 12.99 **8.44**

VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS..... 47c
Lanolin Treated, 2-Ply, 75 Count, Reg. 59"

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EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER..... 97c
Lemon or Reg. Aerosol Spray Can, Reg. 1.25

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES..... 97c
With Extra Right Hand, Reg. 1.37

REGENT LAWN DARTS
An Adult Game Of Skill
Reg. 3.29 **2.77**
Two Rings, 4 weighted darts.

FOUR PLAYER BADMINTON SET by REGENT
Reg. 4.99 **3.94**
Four multi-laminated wood rackets, shuttlecocks, metal poles, stakes, net.

6-PLAYER CROQUET SET
Select Hardwood
Reg. 9.99 **7.77**
Hardwood mallets and balls for 6 players, steel wire wickets, quality wood rack.

Proctor Silex Two Slice Pastry Toaster
Our Reg. 11.97 **7.70**
For pastry and convenience foods. Toast color control, hinged crumb tray. #T618W

Schick Styling Dryer
Our Reg. 12.97 **8.97**
Low and high speeds, spot drying, too. Includes brush and 2 comb attachments. #336/338.

Nesco 10 Inch Desk Fan
Our Reg. 11.99 **9.86**
Polypropylene fan blade, chrome guard that's removable for cleaning.

Agfachrome CT-18, 35mm 20 Exp. Film
2.17
LOW PRICE INCLUDES FACTORY PROCESSING!

Mr. Potato Head
By Hasbro
Reg. 1.99 **1.33**
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Reg. 1.19 **87c**
Safe Non-Toxic Bubble Water
8 oz., Reg. 19c **14c**

General Electric Automatic Stereo
42.88
Drop down 3-speed changer plays all size records. Big 6 inch speaker; easy to carry portable.

Zenith 21" Diagonal Super Screen Portable TV
\$148
Deluxe video range VHF tuning system. Telescoping dipole antenna; walnut grained cabinet.

One Week Specials!
Their Latest Releases!
CURTIS MAYFIELD
* "Sweet Exorcist"
SHANANA
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DIANA ROSS
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All Curtis Mayfield, Shanana and Diana Ross LP's
Now On Sale
Series E 5.98 **3.47**
Series F 6.98 **3.94**
Series 7.98 **4.88**

Revco Chest Freezer
Our Reg. 154.95 **\$138**
Lift out sliding baskets; true zero temperature with adjustable control. Stores up to 218 pounds.

Swiss Made Fashion Pendant Watches
Our Reg. 9.97 **6.66**
Handsome goldtone finish cases with large easy-to-read dials, matching neck chains. 1 year guarantee.

Monkey Pod 10-pc. Fruit Bowl Set
Our Reg. 9.99 **7.40**
Exquisitely shaped bowl with nine hand carved pieces of fruit. Lovely gift!

Fedders 5,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner
159⁹⁵
High efficiency air circulation; easily installed. 6,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner **196.95**



W. FREDERIC COLCLOUGH

Lehigh Honors County Man

BETHLEHEM, PA. A West Hurley, N.Y. man is one of two who have been named emeritus trustees of Lehigh University.

W. Frederic Colclough of New York State and S. Murray Rust Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the two honored according to Harold S. Mohler, president of the Lehigh board. Mohler is chairman of the board and president of the Hershey Foods Corp.

Colclough was graduated from Lehigh in 1925, receiving the BA degree with honors. He is a retired chairman of the board and past president and chief executive officer of the American Bank Note Co. He has been a trustee of Lehigh since 1962.

Having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary, while at Lehigh, Colclough went on to earn the J.D. degree with honors from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was managing editor of the "Law Review," class president, and president of Phi Delta Phi, national legal honorary fraternity.

Following graduation from Lehigh, Colclough taught at Catasauqua (Pa.) High School for two years. In 1930 he joined the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York and Paris, France, and in 1932 he was admitted to the New York Bar and subsequently to the Pennsylvania Bar.

The joined the American Bank Note Co. in 1940 as assistant to the president. He served as president, chairman, and chief executive officer from 1952 until his retirement in 1969.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Lehigh Alumni Association from 1962 to 1968, chairman of the Lehigh Centennial Fund Campaign in the greater New York area, a member of Lehigh's committee on Annual Giving, and president

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Quantity —

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ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Mon. thru Wed.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Apathy, Lack of Laws Blamed

Immunization Levels Too Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Immunization levels against such communicable diseases as polio and measles are below what is medically necessary to protect the public against disease epidemics, the General Accounting Office has told Congress.

This is especially true for children aged 1-4 and for blacks, other minorities and poor people living in central cities, the GAO said in a review of government disease control efforts. The agency monitors government spending for the Congress.

The report said factors contributing to the immunization problem included widespread public belief that polio is no longer a problem, apathy by doctors and public health officials, lack of laws requiring immunization before children can attend school and lack of

enforcement of those laws in areas where they exist.

It said 85 per cent of the population should be immunized if epidemics are to be averted, but that 1972 Census Bureau data shows only New England achieved that level for immunization against polio, measles, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

The GAO report said its review covering nine states generally found disease immu-

nization levels far below what federal and state public health officials consider necessary for protection from epidemics. The states surveyed were Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

In addition, the report said, incidence of several diseases is still rising at alarming and epidemic levels.

This conclusion was affirmed in a separate VD report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which was highly critical of government and private efforts to control gonorrhea and syphilis. Among the HEW report's conclusions:

—New control measures are necessary if the number of VD cases is to be reduced significantly. About 25,000 cases of syphilis and over 800,000 of gonorrhea were reported last year, with about one-third of the estimated cases treated.

—Efforts to enlist physician cooperation in reporting treated cases to public health authorities has not improved over the last 20 years.

—Improved VD education is sorely needed, based on an evaluation of public information campaigns in Philadelphia, Savannah, Ga., Dade County (Miami), Fla., and Denver, Colo.

PLANNED USE REPORT
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF	
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	ROSENDALE TOWN
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 1,000	\$	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$27,357 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 7,357	ACCOUNT NO. 33 3 056 014
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ROSENDALE TOWN SUPERVISOR
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	ULSTER COUNTY
5 RECREATION	\$	\$ 10,000	ROSENDALE N.Y. 12472
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14 Social Welfare System	\$ 9,000	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$10,000	\$17,357	

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at _____ Town Hall Rosendale, New York

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction #1) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

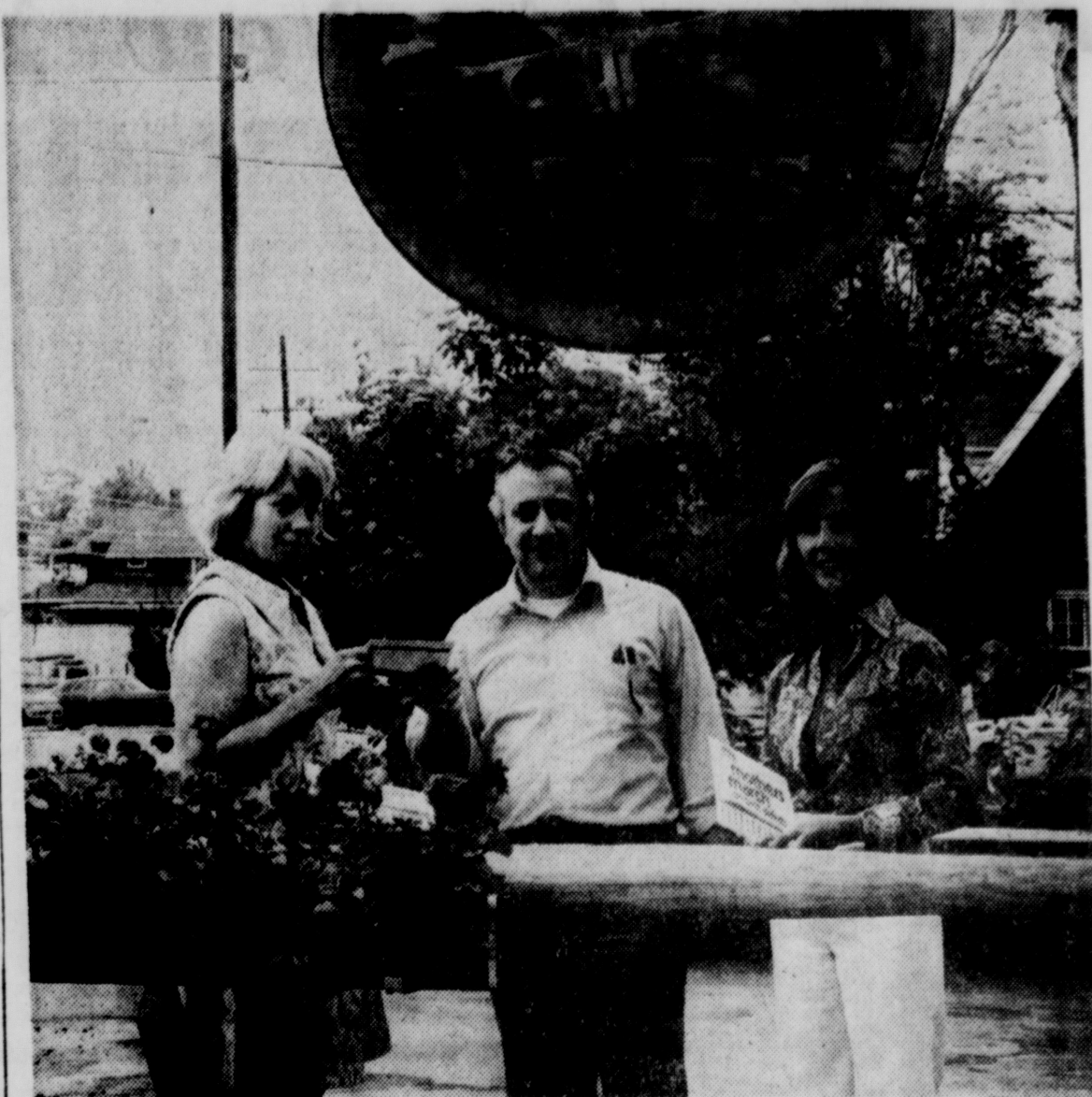
Signature of Chief Executive Officer
R.B. Glazer Supervisor 9 June, 74.

Card Drive in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK The card file will be used by The Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 scheduled to start a door-to-door campaign to gather information for a card file system of all structures in District No. 1.

The card file will be used by fire dispatchers to aid firemen with location of fires, nearest water supply and if there are invalids, small children, people with respiratory problems or blindness.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!



OVER THE TOP IN WOODSTOCK — The 1974 March of Dimes campaign in Woodstock goes over the top of its goal as Donna Mazzola (L.), business campaign captain, accepts a check from Jerry Simonetti, owner of Woodstock Meats with Judith Kerr, chairman looking on approvingly. An overwhelming response from businessmen and women in the Town of Woodstock boosted a collection from the Mothers March on Birth Defects to more than \$2,000. Marilyn Hauser and Val Cadden also assisted in the drive which began in April. Money collected in the drive is sent to the Ulster County Chapter of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes. (Bryson photo)

Tremendous Value Groups

For the Exercisers . . . For the Relaxers

Men's Creslan & Cotton
Sweat ShirtsReg. 2.99
244Lightweight chill-killer, fleece lined.
Choice of colors, S to XL.Polyester & Cotton
Ribbed TurtlenecksReg. 4.99
388

Long sleeve, full turtle neck for year round style and comfort. All colors, S to XL.

Poplin & Denim
Walk Shorts**499**Never-press poly/cotton.
Solids & Plaids. 30-42.

Save up to 23%

Off Our Regular Low Prices

Ladies' Cool Little
Tank Tops

Reg. to 3.49

277

Cool as a cucumber nylons and cottons! Bright solids and stripes, many are full fashioned. Sizes S, M, L.

Happy
ComfortT-Bird
Camp

Moccasins

Reg. 3.99
266

Delight your feet, beaded, crepe sole moccasins; sizes 5 to 10.

Teens' &
Women'sLatigo
Leather

Sandals

487

Cool, casual, comfortable! Wood soles, tan latigo leather; 5-10.

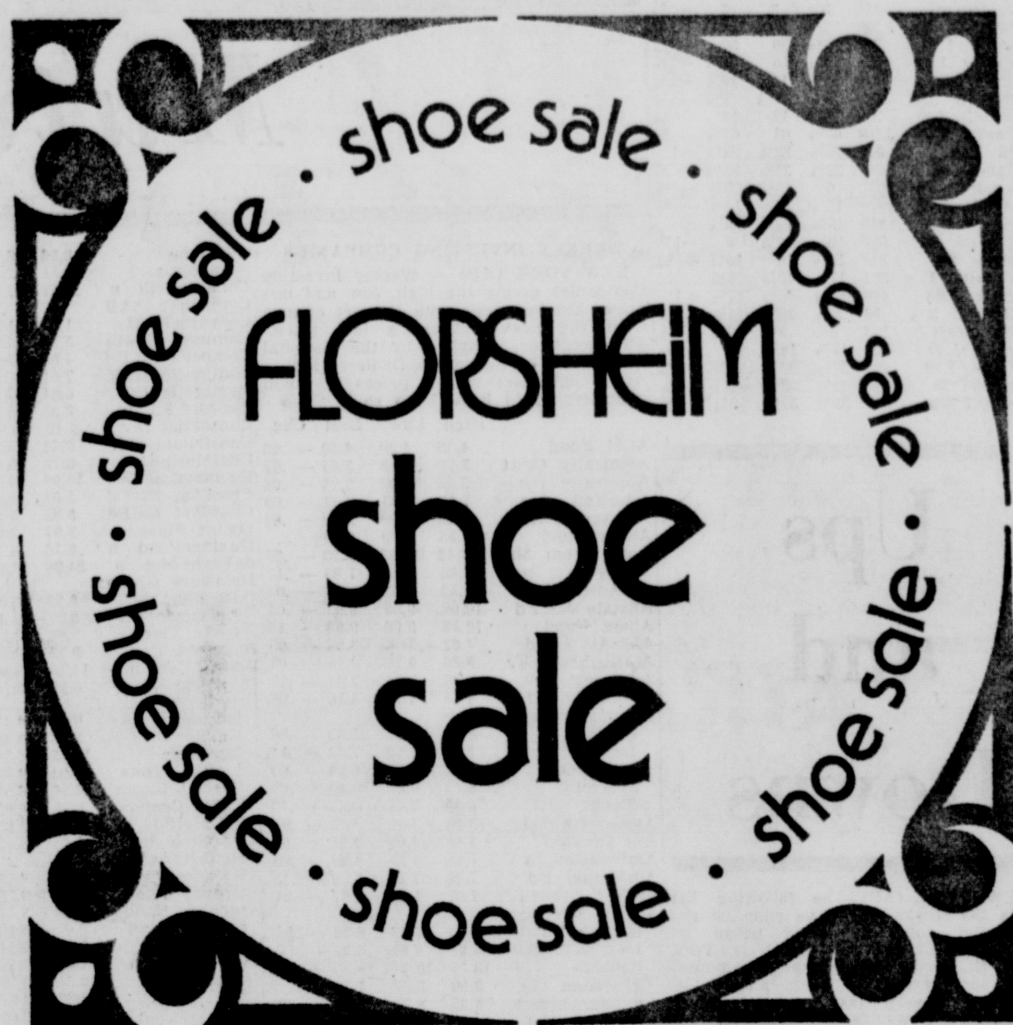
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Travel

Handbags

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766

Ideal air travelers! Extra zip pockets sturdy good looking.

YALLUM'S SUMMER SALE OF
QUALITY WOMEN'S SHOES.

SELECTED STYLES FOR WOMEN . . . VALUES TO \$30.00

17⁹⁰ to 20⁹⁰

NATURALIZER.

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

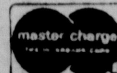
13⁹⁰ to 18⁹⁰California Cobblers' ^{tr}
are more love than leather.**11⁹⁰ to 15⁹⁰**
8⁹⁰Hush
Puppies®
Brand Shoes**11⁹⁰**

SHOP NOW — While Selection Is Still So Good

PARK FREE: Use Crown St. Bus Terminal Lot
Enter Yallum's By Rear Door**YALLUM'S**

Open Monday-Friday 'til 9

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROADSALE: MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

14%	14%	Westing	523,500	16%	15%	15%	+	March 31, 1974 as compared to	Goldblatt Tool Co. of Kansas	per cent increase over sales of
24%	24%	Clorox Co.	517,300	7%	6%	7%	—	1973	City, was featured in the first	\$1,379,681.45 (\$1-billion, 379-
34%	34%	Clorox Co.	488,700	40%	35%	40%	—	year ago. Net income was	quarter interim report of Bliss	million) in 1972.
44%	44%	Kauf Broad	443,800	6%	4%	4%	—	\$820,422 for the nine months,	and Laughlin Industries, Oak	Rodman said that the earn-
54%	54%	Am Home	433,800	22%	20%	21%	—	compared to 1973.	TDA's financial condition	ings trend of the company's
64%	64%	Int'l Tel	438,200	40%	42%	40%	—	Discontinued operations	remains excellent. Management	supermarket division, which
74%	74%	Texas Int	412,100	99%	91%	97%	—	amounted to a loss of \$194,782	is continuing to devote its ef-	accounts for more than 90 per
84%	84%	Motor	397,200	22%	21%	22%	—	in the current nine month	orts to the increased growth	cent of company sales, was
94%	94%	Texaco Inc	397,200	27%	25%	26%	—	period compared to income of	and profitability of its	very encouraging during the
104%	104%	McDonald	378,100	63%	58%	61%	+2%	\$8,348 in the prior period. The	operations.	1973 fourth quarter. He added
114%	114%	Kresge SS	365,100	37%	31%	37%	—	discontinued operations are	National Securities and	that indications are that the
124%	124%	Gen Motors	351,500	33%	30%	30%	—		Research Corp. directors have	
134%	134%	Weyerhae	327,500	40%	38%	39%	+			
144%	144%	Am Tel Tel	321,600	47%	46%	47%	—			
154%	154%	RioGran pf	313,800	9	8	8%	—			



RONALD LIFSHIN

JOHN FASSBENDER

FRANK GRECO

Two Elevated, Two Appointed

Rondout Nat. Promotions

KINGSTON Inc., of Glasco and Ernie Fick, 16 years. For the past nine years he has served as the executive secretary of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

Greco has served with the Federal Selective Service System, Ulster County Draft Board 19 for some 20 years, having been secretary of the board. He was honorably retired from that board in April 1972.

Greco is married to the former Mildred Duda. They have a daughter, 29, and a son, 27, employed by IBM as a computer operator.

Rondout National Bank is a locally owned and managed bank with the main office at 635 Broadway in Kingston and a branch at 54 Hurley Avenue.

Two promotions and two appointments to the recently formed Advisory Board at Rondout National Bank's new Saugerties office have been announced by James F. Dwyer, president of the bank.

Promoted were: Ronald Lifshin from auditor to comptroller and John Fassbender from assistant auditor to auditor.

The appointments included: Frank Greco, treasurer of Greco Brothers Amusement Co.,

Inc., of Glasco and Ernie Fick, 16 years. For the past nine years he has served as the executive secretary of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

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Rondout National Bank is a locally owned and managed bank with the main office at 635 Broadway in Kingston and a branch at 54 Hurley Avenue.

Kingston. Other branches are on Route 9W, Saugerties; Broadway in Port Ewen, Simmons Plaza in New Paltz and Bradley Meadows in Woodstock.

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Tom
McInerney
says:

You Can't Buy A Better Piece of Property . . .

. . . You become full owner upon payment of first installment . . . future value of property is guaranteed . . . dividends paid annually . . . property automatically becomes fully paid if you die before all payments have been made . . . property managed by financial and investment experts at no extra charge to you.

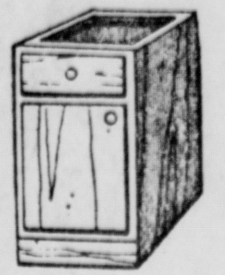
This property is, of course, LIFE INSURANCE. It's ideal property to own. And Connecticut Mutual Life offers you "Blue Chip" quality and service.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
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Area Business News

Due to Popular demand we now offer Unfinished

KITCHEN CABINETS



High quality birch or knotty pine, choice of hardware, unfinished variety of sizes. Corner cabinets with lazy susans, linen & broom cabinets, even bathroom cabinets available.

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Rt. 9G, Hyde Park
Open 9 to 5
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Closed Sun. & Mon.

229-2189

DIRECTIONS:

From bridge turn right on Rt. 9G — Go STRAIGHT 8 Mi. See us on your right.

Business Newsmakers in Brief

Richard V. Roth has been responsible for supervising and named supervisor of the Ulster coordinating departmental activities. Savings Bank mortgage department, according to an announcement by Howard C. St. Kingston, Roth is an officer of John, president of the bank Kingston Elks Lodge. He is located at 280 Wall Street.

Roth, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, has been employed by Ulster Savings since 1970. He has been a licensed insurance representative of the Bank for Savings Bank Life Insurance since 1971.

As supervisor of the mortgage department, Roth will be

Kelly joined the Heritage Savings Bank in July of 1971. Since that time Kelly has undergone extensive training in deposit liability accounting and mortgage servicing department.

Kelly is a graduate of Ossining High School and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky. He is also an associate member of Ulster County Credit Managers Association. Kelly resides at 11 Elm Street,

Saugerties with his wife, Susan C. Kelly.

Richard Peck, son of Mrs. Florence Peck of 130 St. James Street and the late Arthur L. Peck, has been promoted to vice-president and trust officer of the Hendersonville Trust Department of the Northwestern Bank, Hendersonville, N.C. Peck will be responsible for all administration and operations for the western section of North Carolina.

Peck, who is married to the former Roanne Smith of Kingston, joined the Hendersonville office of the bank in July 1972, coming from the North Carolina National Bank in Durham where he served as assistant trust officer for several years.

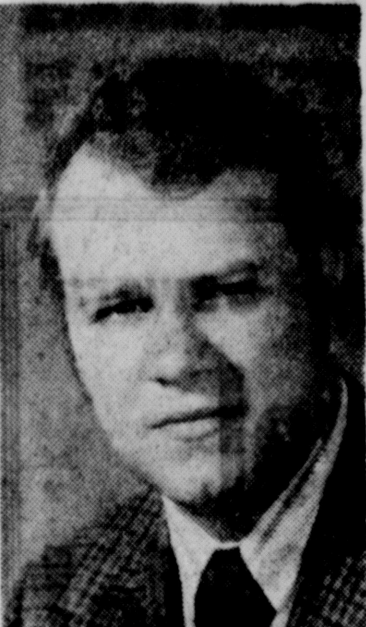
Peck and his wife are the parents of a daughter and two sons.

Greco has been treasurer of the Greco Brothers Amusement Company since 1955. Prior to that, he was president of Greco Motors Inc., an automobile agency and service garage from 1948 to 1955. He managed a hotel and summer resort business in Mt. Marion from 1933 to 1942, enlisted for duty in World War II and upon discharge in 1945 resumed operating the resort business until 1948.

The new appointment of the advisory board is well-known in political circles, serving the Republican Party for many years as a delegate and committeeman and as councilman of the Town of Saugerties for

Peck, who is married to the former Roanne Smith of Kingston, joined the Hendersonville office of the bank in July 1972, coming from the North Carolina National Bank in Durham where he served as assistant trust officer for several years.

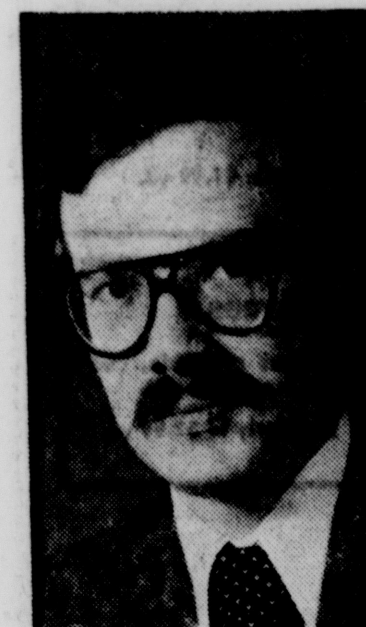
Peck and his wife are the parents of a daughter and two sons.



RICHARD V. ROTH



EDWARD HILL



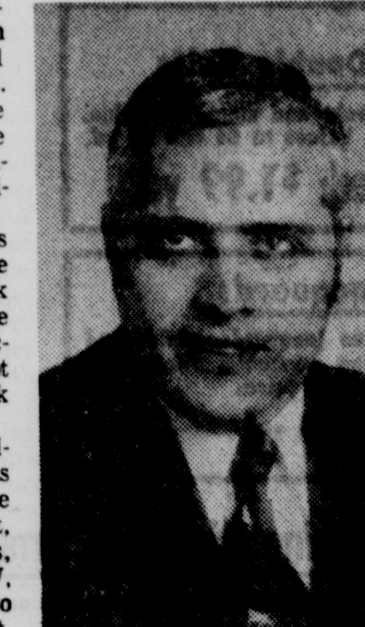
WILLIAM ROPPENECKER



THOMAS P. MARTIN



RICHARD KELLY



RICHARD PECK

Kapreilian Renamed in Chicago

CHICAGO, ILL. manufacturers and suppliers were: Harry Kapreilian, president of the Charles Ramsey Corp., of Kingston, N.Y., was reelected treasurer of the National Piano Manufacturers Association during the group's recent 77th annual meeting in Chicago.

Others reelected by the trade group comprising the majority of the leading American piano

Savings Banks Innovating To Serve the Consumer

GARDEN CITY innovation within the existing legal framework so that we being offered by a number of may provide a broader range New York State savings banks of financial services to individuals and families and number of innovations being remain competitive in the market.

Addressing a meeting of the Garden City Rotary Club, Scott New York State savings bank industry said here today. Noting that the savings banks intend to continue as an industry "to strive for financial reform in both Albany and Washington," Ira O. Scott Jr., executive vice president of the Savings Banks Association of \$30,000 ceiling now imposed on New York State, declared, however, that member banks through low-cost Savings Bank are "exploring every possible Life Insurance.

Other industry leaders re-elected to the Association's executive committee are: Garry R. Grimes, the Wurlitzer Co., DeKalb, Ill.; Henry R. Heller Jr., Ivers and Pond, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; R. S. Harrison, D. H. Baldwin Co., Cincinnati; Robert Laube, Kimball Piano and Organ Co., Jasper, Inc.; Charles L. Clayton, Kohler and Campbell, Granite Falls, N.C.; and Peter H. Comstock, Pratt-Read Corp., Ivoryton, Conn.

In his message to NPMA members, Steinway highlighted several new accomplishments during the past year, including: compilation and issuance of a 200-major market statistical report to assist members evaluate their position in the industry, and institution of a revised statistical reporting program to more clearly identify industry trends and current market position.

Focusing on the National Piano Foundation, NPMA's educational arm, Steinway pointed to the positive response of the Foundation's new film, Classroom Keyboard, a 23-minute, color documentary study of fifth graders in the Shawnee-Mission Kansas public schools who are in their third year of general music education, during which time they have been using the piano as their primary musical instrument.

Britts SCREEN HOUSE & GYM SET

Millions Will Be Vacationing Here This Summer . . . And Enjoying It.



CASITA SCREEN HOUSE

199⁹⁵

Reg. 269.95

A casita screen house will turn your backyard or patio into an outdoor fun room for the whole family, especially at vacation time. With a Casita, you have a party room, dining room, barbecue room, card or reading room, poolside cabana, even a cool bedroom for hot summer nights and it's bug free.

Optional privacy panels are self-storing, protect you from wind, sun or rain.

DELUXE

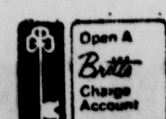
PLAY GYM
64.95

Reg. 79.99

6-LEGGED GYM WITH 4-PASSENGER GLIDER
WILL KEEP A GANG OF KIDS SAFE & HAPPY

Everything the kids go wild about. Play gym includes 4-passenger lawn glider, sky scooter, safety platform slide, 2 swings, 6 legs for extra strength and stability.

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6:00 p.m.



Britts

BEST FORM
SUPER SUMMER
SALE

JUNE 17th to JULY 31st.



- No. 6098 LIGHTLY PADDED DOUBLEKNIT PLUGE BRA White. Size 32A to 40C
Reg. \$3 **NOW 2/5.00**
2.59 ea.
- No. 6014 LIGHTLY PADDED SEAMLESS BRA White. Size 32A to 40C
Reg. 3.50 **NOW 2.99**
- STRETCH LACE BRA AND BIKINI SET Assorted colors. One size fits all.
Reg. \$3 **NOW 2/5.00**
2.59 ea.
- HIGH WAIST BRIEF White, Sizes S,M,L,XL
Reg. \$6 **NOW 4.99**
- EXTRA SIZE PANTY GIRDLE No. 5374. White. Sizes 32 to 40.
Reg. 5.59 **NOW 4.49**

The Market
Fluctuates...
Time Doesn't.

Ticker-tape is exciting as it records the ups and downs of the market. A ticking clock, or a silent sundial, is certainly not exciting — but is considerably steadier, and a lot safer, as it records the constant growth of interest on a savings account.

Time marches on at a steady pace that never slows or quickens. Time knows no ups or downs or doldrums. Your money in a savings account, or a savings certificate, grows at a steady, predictable, guaranteed rate — and keeps on growing as long as Time lasts. No ups, no downs. No ifs, Ands or Buts. Time is always on your side. And so is Rondout Savings.

The Somewhat DIFFERENT Bank



RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

331-0073

Member F.D.I.C.

Area Business News



REIS TAKES GAVEL — Frank Reis (C), newly-elected president of the Kingston Area Independent Insurance Agent's Association, accepts gavel from John Levy, past president. Other officers elected include Harlow DeForest (L), vice-president; Anita Schoonmaker, treasurer and

Mark Riseley, secretary. The association meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p. m. at the Holiday Inn. All interested area independent agents are invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Attention All Savings-Conscious Home Sewers
**Mila Fabrics Annual
Inventory Clearance Sale!**

Save 25% to 60% on our complete summer stock of fashion fabrics
Double Knits! Single Knits! Perma Press Prints! Sportswear and more!

Hurry in — these outstanding buys won't last long

• Washable Knitted Prints

45" wide, values to \$2 yd.

Sale Price: **2 yds./\$1**

• Polyester Double Knits

Prints, solids, fancies, 60" wide, machine washable. Values to \$5 if perfect.

Sale Price: **\$1.59 yd.**

• Knitted Lace Prints

60" wide lightweight lace knit prints. Machine washable. Regularly \$4 yd.

Sale Price: **\$2.79 yd.**

• Summertime Pique Prints

Bullseye pique prints. 45" wide, 100% cotton.

Sale Price: **\$1.59 yd.**

First Quality

100% Polyester Double Knits

Choose from solids, ottomans, checks and more. 60" wide. Our usual low price is \$2.99 yd. Values to \$4 and \$5 yd.

Now Clearance Priced: **\$1.99 yd.**

Flocked Summer Dots and Sheers

45" wide, polyester dotted swiss and flocked sheers. A special purchase. You enjoy the savings.

Sale Price: **\$1 yd.** Regularly \$1.99 yd.

Double Knit Jacquards

Choose from white jacquards, linen jacquards, plaids and flocked dots. 60" wide. Machine washable. Values to \$6 yd. Save \$1 yd. from our regular low price.

Sale Price: **\$2.99 yd.**

Beautiful White Piques

Choose from Bullseye, waffle, all patterns available. 45" wide. Polyester and cotton. Machine wash and dry.

Sale Price: **\$1.79 yd.** Regularly to \$2.99 yd.

• Machine Washable Arnel Jersey Prints

45" wide, wide array of patterns and colors. Machine washable.

Sale Price: **\$1.39 yd.** Regularly \$2 yd.

• Dacron and Cotton Fancy Broadcloths

45" wide, perma press for summer dresses, blouses, shirts, playwear. A real all-purpose fabric. Machine washable, perma press.

99¢ yd.

• Playtime Sportswear

Polyester and cotton blends. All 45" machine washable, seersucker, canvas plaids, natural ground prints, canvas prints.

Sale Price: **\$1.79 yd.** Values to \$2.99 yd.

• Nylon Chiffon Prints

45" wide, great for cover ups, party wear, blouses, etc.

Sale Price: **\$1.59 yd.** Regularly \$1.99 yd.

• 100% Polyester Prints

Beautiful cloud puff prints, lightweight, cool and comfortable. 45" wide, no iron.

Sale Price: **\$1.49 yd.**

• Notion Grab Bag for 4/\$1

Tracing wheels, seam rippers, chalk, etc.

Save 15% to 20% on our brand-new selection of unpackaged zippers, 100% polyester. We guarantee them. If not satisfied, return to us for full refund.



mila fabrics

Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Simmons Plaza, New Paltz — 255-1680

Area Business
News

Officers

Hudson Valley Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters (CPCU) outgoing President Richard V.D. Wallace, of Goshen, hands over the official book to new CPCU President Joyce A. Parsons, of South Fallsburgh, at the recent CPCU installation dinner at the Ship's Lantern Inn in Milton. Looking on are Vice President John Hall, of Stone Ridge, and Secretary-Treasurer Richard Herbert, of Newburgh.



Flah's Lists New Buyer

ALBANY Flah's, Incorporated has welcomed Gloria Marcus as a new buyer for their better dress departments. The former buyer and manager for Cleopatra's Apparel at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas is now merchandising the Young Couture and Oval Room (also known as the French Room) collections for the New York chain of retail fashion stores.

A graduate of Northwestern

University, Evanston, Ill., Miss Marcus began her buying career as an assistant for Saks, Fifth Avenue. Later she served as store manager for Joseph Magnin, California. Flah's, Incorporated presently consists of fourteen fashion stores extending from the mid-Hudson Valley through central New York. Two additional stores will open in Utica and Fishkill this autumn. One store is located in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Rhinebeck Flower Group
Lists Awards and Ribbons

RHINEBECK James Torpy, second; Mrs. Edward Bergles, third. Winners of awards and ribbons at the Rhinebeck Garden Club Flower Show have been announced by Mrs. Laughlin Carmien, in charge of publicity. The two-day Flower Show was held at the Town Hall in Rhinebeck.

Winners were: Hybrid Tea Rose — Mrs. Herbert Decker, blue ribbon; and also second place: Mrs. Jeannette Murray, third; Mrs. Joseph Seidel, William White, honorable mention.

Floribunda Rose — Mrs. Howard Kelly, blue ribbon; William White, second.

Any Other Rose — Mrs. Joseph Seidel, blue ribbon; Mrs. Edward Bergles, third; Mrs. Chester Haen, honorable mention.

Double Peony — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon; Mrs. George Allen, second; Mrs. Joseph Seidel, third; Mrs. Samuel Beesch, honorable mention.

Single Peony — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon; Mrs. James Torpy, second; Mrs. Aurelia Kilmer, third.

Oriental Poppy — Mrs. James Torpy, blue ribbon; Mrs. Samuel Beesch, second; Mrs. Alvin Wanzer, third; Mrs. Joan Zitz, honorable mention.

Columbine — Miss Helen McVickar, blue ribbon; Mrs. Joseph Seidel, second.

Day Lilies, single blossom — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon.

Day Lily, three blossoms — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon.

Peruvian Daffodils — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon; Mrs. Aurelia Kilmer, second.

Tall Bearded Iris — Mrs. Laughlin Carmien, blue ribbon; Mrs. James Newbury, second; Mrs. Edward Bergles, third; Mrs. Herbert Decker, honorable mention.

Siberian Iris Blue — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon; Mrs. Dexter Jeannotte, second; Mrs. Herbert Decker, third; Mrs. Aurelia Kilmer, honorable mention.

Siberian Iris White — Mrs. Charles Schepmoes, blue ribbon; Mrs. James Torpy, second; Mrs. Herbert Decker, third; Mrs. Marion Stickle, honorable mention.

Five Varieties Garden Flowers in container — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon; Mrs. James Torpy, second; Mrs. Alvin Wanzer, third; Mrs. Joseph Seidel, Mrs. Dexter Jeannotte, Miss Helen McVickar, honorable mention.

Flowering Tree — Mrs. Edward Bergles, Mrs. James Torpy, blue ribbons.

Flowering Shrub — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon; Mrs. Pat Allen, second; Miss Helen McVikar, third; Mrs. Aurelia Kilmer, honorable mention.

Rhododendron — Mrs. David Schmidt, blue ribbon; Mrs. James Torpy, second; Mrs. Edward Bergles, third; Mrs. Marion Stickle, honorable mention.

House Plant raised for blooms — Mrs. David Schmidt, blue ribbon; Mrs. Edward Bergles, second; Mrs. Edmond DiCampo, third; Mrs. Chester Haen, honorable mention.

Flowering Trees or Shrubs — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon.

House Plant Raised for Foliage — Mrs. Edward Bergles, blue ribbon; Mrs. David Schmidt, second; Mrs. Horace Baker, third; Mrs. Joseph Seidel, Mrs. Alvin Bahret, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Kurt Von Brand, honorable mention.

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In Decorating Think of Lighting

CHICAGO, ILL. At decorating time, you probably think of how daylight will affect the new setting, but don't overlook the decorative effects of your after-dark lighting too. Good lighting can give even low-cost decorating more impact by brightening colors, patterns and textures. You can also freshen the interior with the new design and fashion excitement of the fixtures themselves, coordinated with the styling of your furnishings. Revitalizing the present home becomes especially important to the many families today who find the cost and scarcity of new-home financing an obstacle to moving. In your decor planning, select lighting fixtures that will supply basic needs for proper vision, safety and security and also beautify your rooms, advises the American Home Lighting Institute (AHLI). The breadth and scope of design choices in the latest fixtures may surprise you in a visit to a well-stocked lighting showroom — Contemporary, traditional, New World, Old World, subtle to rich colors in metals, glass and woods. These new fixtures provide glitter or glow, diffused softness or a concentrated brightness — suitable to every room and requirement. So many lighting options can both excite and puzzle the visitor. What style will complement your chairs or buffet? What size and shape would look best in that spot? How much light is needed and what kind? Answers to such questions come easier with expert guidance, such as is offered by trained lighting consultants at showrooms which qualify as AHLI "Light for Living Centers." Locally such consultation is offered at Kingston City Electric Supply Co., Inc., 21 Grand Street.

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THE NEW

BIG SCOT

STORE HOURS

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday Night 'til 10 p.m.

BIG SAVINGS

Prices Good Monday, June 17 Through Wednesday, June 19
We reserve the right to limit quantities Some items not exactly as illustrated

CAREFULLY SELECTED IRREGULARS

Ladies'
SHIRTS
Long & Short
SleevesSolid Color Polyester
Sizes S-M-LIf Perfect \$6.99
\$3.88

Ladies'

FIRST QUALITY
PANTY HOSE

Beige, Taupe, Coffee

One size fits 5'8" — 150 lbs.

Reg. 39¢ pr.

3 pairs \$1.00



65% Polyester — 35% Cotton

FASHION
SEERSUCKERSummery Prints, Stripes,
Holiday Colors

THREE DAYS ONLY

Reg. \$1.98-\$2.19 \$1.00 yd.



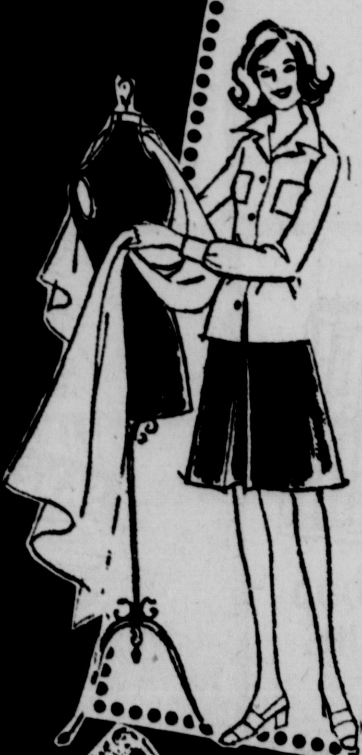
100% Textured Polyester

CREPE
FABRIC

Solid Colors, Permanent Press

Reg. \$2.98

\$1.50 yd.



Thick — Thirsty

TERRY CLOTH

Summer Colors and Prints
Famous Cannon and Dan River

Reg. \$1.78 yd. \$1.00 yd.

Carefully Selected
Irregulars

Men's

HOODED
SWEATSHIRTS

M-L-XL \$4.88

Reg. \$6.99



Men's

CUSHION
SOLE
SOCKS

White. Size 10-13

3 Pair Pkg. 99¢

Reg. \$1.69

11-oz. Can
SCHICKSHAVE
CREAM

Herbal Forest, Orange

Reg. \$1.19 57¢

EFFERDENT
TABS

40's

Reg. \$1.29

69¢

2-oz. Tube
NEETHAIR
REMOVER

Reg. \$1.35 86¢



2 5/8-oz. Btl.

Bromo-Seltzer
Antacid-
Analgesic

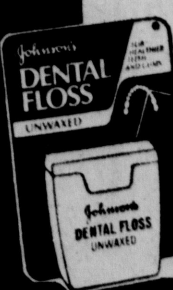
Reg. 89¢ 47¢



50-yd. Pkg.

JOHNSON'S
DENTAL
FLOSS

Reg. 98¢ 54¢

6-oz. Can
DIALAnti-
Perspirant

Reg. \$1.29 59¢



U.S. Museums A Step Back Into History

NEW YORK (AP) — Where is the only existing monument to the boll weevil? Where is the museum devoted to the history of whiskey distillation? Where is the one still-standing example of the estimated one billion sod houses built by homesteaders? Where was the first pretzel bakery in the country?

The monument that honors an insect is in Enterprise, Ala.; the Barton Museum of Whiskey History is in Bardonia, Ky.; the remaining sod house is in Cleo Springs, Okla.; and the bakery, which started operation in 1861 in Lititz, Pa., is now a museum that offers pretzel baking demonstrations.

"There are three unusual museums in Florida exhibiting sunken treasure salvaged from wrecks. There are museums for dolls, clocks, musical instruments — almost any object has a history," adds Sylvia McNair, senior editor of travel guides for Rand McNally, who can come up with a sightseeing suggestion, no matter what your interest.

"We used to think from reading history books that military and political history was all that counted. But people's concept of what history includes is broadening," says Mrs. McNair, whose latest research and editing project is "Discover Historic America," a guide to sites, battlefields, homes, museums and shrines throughout the country.

With the Bicentennial approaching she sees increased consciousness of the need to preserve landmarks, restore buildings and save artifacts.

"But it's amazing how much has been done all along," she says. "In New England especially people have been aware of the necessity to preserve things since Colonial days. Maybe it's just part of the old Yankee thrift."

"Remember that the Bicentennial concentrates on only the last 200 years of our history," she continues. "But in St. Augustine, Fla., for instance, you can go back 400 years and in Santa Fe, N.M., you can see traces of its history dating back to its founding in 1610."

The editor notes that the increasing national awareness of black history is resulting in more visitors to such places as Harriet Tubman's home in Auburn, N.Y.; the Frederick Douglass Institute of Negro Arts and History in Washington, D.C., and the Carver Museum in Tuskegee, Ala.

"Transportation played a tremendously important part in our history and many towns were founded when the railroad came in," she points out. "You can see that part of our past in railroad museums and there are others featuring trolleys, cars, stagecoaches, firefighting equipment, marine museums and of course now airplane and space exhibits."

"It's important to understand the lifestyles of different periods — to see a covered wagon and realize how much courage, strength and health pioneers needed to travel across the vast spaces to settle the West," she says. "It's a kind of inspiration to think that luxury is not the only thing to be sought after."

Mrs. McNair advocates taking advantage of the insights into the past offered at every locale to give children a sense of the country's continuity.

"Do some general reading about an area before visiting it, find out what people settled it, how they made a living — what particular kind of agriculture and industry there was," she advises. "Take time to read historical markers, go to museums, learn how people lived in the past."

"It helps to bridge the generation gap for parents to become aware of the sweep of history. By seeing how different their life is from that of their grandparents, they will understand that their children's lifestyle will be different from their own."

Mrs. McNair, who is an inveterate traveler both on the job and off, especially enjoys visiting President's birthplaces and homes when she is on vacation. "But I don't take a real vacation anymore," she admits. "I'm always researching whenever I travel."

Lesser Plea By L.I. Man

KINGSTON
John Richard Lennon, 19, of 84 Kingston Avenue, South Floral Park, L.I. who it is alleged set fire to the Rocking Horse Ranch in Highland, Nov. 14, 1971, also entered a plea of guilty to arson in the fourth degree for which he could receive a maximum sentence of four years.

Lennon, who was employed at the hotel at the time of the fire, was indicted on charges of attempted arson in the second degree.

Lennon was represented by Joshua Koplovitz.

A pre-sentence conference will be held before a date is set for sentencing.

Several more trials are scheduled, according to Vogt, who commented that the June term of County Court has been most productive and that all pending homicide cases have been disposed of.

mammoth mart

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SELF SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

SALE STARTS MONDAY THRU WED.

Dollar Days



SAVE TO \$3.99

WOMEN'S & CHILD'S
SUMMER SANDALS

\$1

REG. TO
\$4.995-10, 9-3. Not all styles, sizes in all
stores! Choice of colors!

SAVE 33%

SHELL HOUSE &
GARDEN INSECTICIDE

\$1

REG.
\$1.4913-1/2 ounce spray can! Protects
home, yard from pesky insects.

SAVE 43%

FAMOUS PRESTONE
LIQUID CAR WASH

2 \$1

REG.
88c
EACHDeep cleans, fast, easily! 12 oz.
container. Save!

SAVE 41%

PRESTONE TUFF STUFF
EASY SPRAY CLEANER

\$1

REG.
\$1.6922 oz. spray for cleaning home,
auto quickly, easily!

\$1.59 SIZE

SOFTIQUE 17.OZ.
BUBBLE BATH

\$1

\$1.59
SIZE
LIMIT 2Refreshing citrus bouquet scent!
Big 17 oz. jar for all family use.

SAVE 23%

COMPLETE 2 PLAYER
BADMINTON GAME

\$1

REG.
\$1.292 wooden rackets, strung with
braided nylon gut, net, case, more!OLDIE BUT GOODIE
LP STEREO RECORDS

2 \$1

\$3.98-\$4.98
SERIESPop! Ballads! Rock & Roll! Country
& Western! Great hits! Low priced!

SAVE 56%

GIRLS' DOUBLE KNIT
NYLON 1 PC. SHORTALLS

\$1

REG.
\$2.29Stripes, solids, 2 tones! Zippers!
Belt or elastic waist. Sizes 4-14.JUNIOR BOYS'
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

\$1

Ringer necks, placket and collar
styles, football motifs in group. 4-7.CURAD ALL WIDE OR
ASSORTED BANDAGESYOUR
CHOICE 2 \$189c
EACH
SIZEChoose 30 all wide or 50 in assorted
sizes. Stock up! LIMIT 4

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S TANK OR
CREW NECK TOPS

\$1

IF PERF.
TO \$2.99Poly/cottons, hemmed bottoms;
bound neck, armholes. Fancy pat-
terns. S-M-L-XL.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MISSES' COTTON
KNIT HALTER TOPS

\$1

Tie neck and back tops in fashion
colors. one size fits all.

SAVE 20%

MISSES' & WOMEN'S
ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS

3 \$1

REG.
\$1.25Machine washable, fast drying!
White, pastels, fashion colors. 5-10.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MISSES' 100% COTTON
DOUBLE KNIT SHORTS

\$1

Machine washable with stitched crease
front, elastic waist. Ass'd. pastels 10-16.WELLA
BALSAM
INSTANT HAIR
CONDITIONER8 fl. oz.
16 Applications

\$1.00



SAVE 23%

HEAVY DUTY 18X27"
SHAG CARPET MATS

\$1

REG.
\$1.29Solids, prints, sculptures! Double
jute backing. Acrylics, nylon blends.BIG VALUE PACK
CELLULOSE SPONGES

2 \$1

REG.
59c
EACHThirsty sponges for all home uses!
15 to 18 per pack. All cellulose!

SAVE 37%

50 COUNT HARDWOOD
SPRING CLOTHESPINs

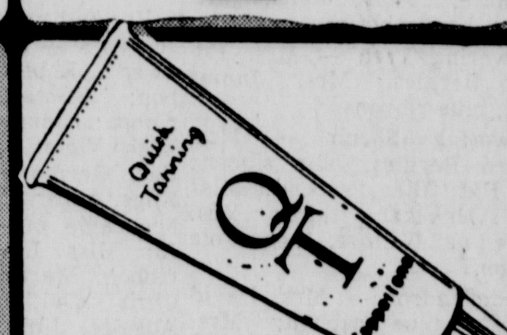
2 \$1

REG.
79c
EACHNon-snap hardwood clothespins are
kind to clothing. Packs of 50.

SAVE 23%

DECORATED METAL
DUST PAN & BRUSH SET

\$1

REG.
\$1.29Decorated hood, flexible vinyl edge.
Hardwood brush, polypropylene bristles.Q T QUICK
TANNING LOTION

\$1

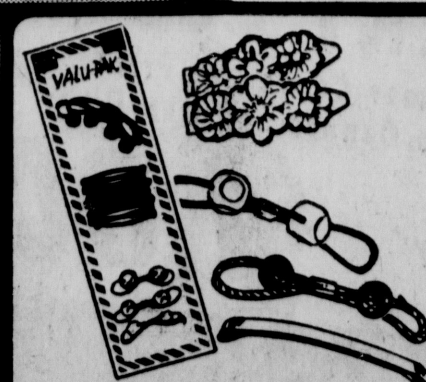
\$1.59
SIZE
LIMIT 22 ounce tube. Easy, fast even, tan!
LIMIT 2

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LIBBEY SMOKE
APOLLO GLASSWARE

6 \$1

FOR

Choice of 9 oz. on the rocks or 13
ounce beverage tumblers.PONYTAIL AND
BARRETTE ASSORTMENT

2 \$1

\$1.29
EACH
SIZEColorful plastics in most wanted
sizes, styles, colors!DIAL GOLD
BATH SIZE SOAP

5 \$1

BARS

Big bath size bars give long last-
ing protection for everyone!35c
EACH
SIZE
LIMIT 10

June 22-23 Operations

Overlook Radio Club in Field Day

The Overlook Mountain Amateur Radio Club has announced plans to again participate in the annual Field Day event sponsored by the American Radio Relay League. On the weekend of June 22-23 the Overlook club will set up

three stations atop a mountain near Woodstock and operate continuously for 27 hours, exchanging short test messages with as many other amateur stations as possible. Only portable power equipment may be used (gasoline-

powered generators, batteries, etc.) and the operation is a test of the readiness of amateurs to react in emergency situations as encountered in such disasters as floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, ice storms, etc. which play havoc with normal commercial power and communications facilities.

Most recently, amateurs were called in to assist in supplying vital communication links from the wide tornado belt in the South and Midwest. Significantly, the Overlook Mountain Amateur Radio Club was responsible for having Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, himself a well-known 'ham' write and sponsor a resolution in the Senate which would designate the period from June 17 through 23 as "National Amateur Radio Week" in recognition of the public service contributions that amateur radio operators have made and will continue to make.

The bill, known as SJ Resolution 197, has passed the Senate and now rests in the House Committee on the Judiciary, which is headed by Rep. Peter Rodino, and of which Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25) is a member. In view of the urgent business now before that committee, it

is doubtful that a proclamation of Amateur Radio Week will be forthcoming by the proposed date. However, OMARC is proud to have been the initiator, and is grateful for the Senate's recognition, even though the bill

is bogged down in the House. Since the club operates from a private site with the permission of the owner, it must necessarily restrict visitors from the Field Day operation. Anyone interested in amateur

radio is invited to contact club members Bob Cross, K2HA, at 679-9165, or Lloyd Humphrey, W2EWV, at 657-2334 for information. A class of novices is proposed for the fall, and all inquiries are welcomed.



JOHN PARMENTER (L), LLOYD HUMPHREY



DAN ELMENDORF (L) AND RICH ROWE

Italian Night At Monticello

MONTICELLO in Las Vegas, the Chicago Theatre, and the Pittsburgh Town House. Each of the 10 races on the program will be named in honor of cities and places of interest in Italy. The program cover for the night will be printed in red, white and green, the colors of Italy.

None of the fighters are Italian, but track president Leon Greenberg has booked in a closed circuit TV boxing double-header as an added feature. Jerry Quarry meets Joe Frazier in a heavyweight bout, while Bob Foster defends his lightweight title against Jorge Ahumada. The fights get under way at 10 p.m., and can be seen nowhere else in a 75 mile radius. There is no extra charge for enjoying the fights, Lou Monte, and the rest of the Italian-American night festivities, along with the normal 10 race card.

Everything from the program covers to the dining room menu will be graced with a touch of Italy, as raceway management has planned an evening of music, wine, and boxing. The musical entertainment, which gets underway at 7 p.m. will be headed by the stage and recording star Lou Monte, backed up by the Teardrops.

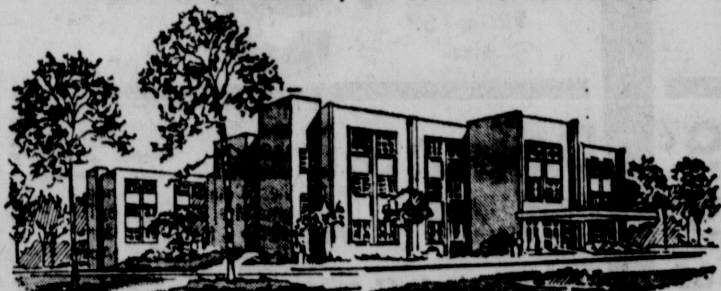
The King of Italian hit records, Monte has sold more than 6,000,000 records to date with some of his biggest hits being Lazy Mary (Luna Mezza Marre), Eh Marie-Eh Marie and Pepino, the Italian Mouse. Monte has appeared in such top night spots as the Thunderbird



LOU MONTE

HUDSON VALLEY NURSING CENTER

A LUXURIOUS, FIREPROOF, AIR CONDITIONED FACILITY



SKILLED NURSING & INTERMEDIATE CARE IN AN ATTRACTIVE ESTATE-LIKE ATMOSPHERE.

A NEW CONCEPT IN RESIDENT & NURSING CARE

- PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS, PRIVATE TOILET FACILITIES IN EVERY ROOM
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MEDICARE - MEDICAID & PRIVATE PATIENTS WELCOMED

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HIGHLAND, N.Y. (ZIP 12528)

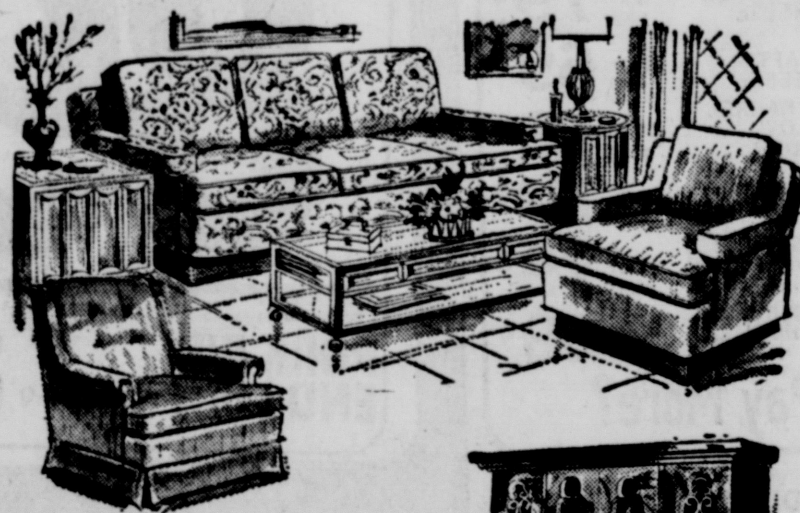
Reasonable Rates

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WIEDY'S FURNITURE CO.

RTE. 28, KINGSTON

GIGANTIC SUMMER CLEARANCE



SAVE UP TO
\$500

2, 3 and 4 Piece

SECTIONALS

All Styles

From \$489⁹⁵

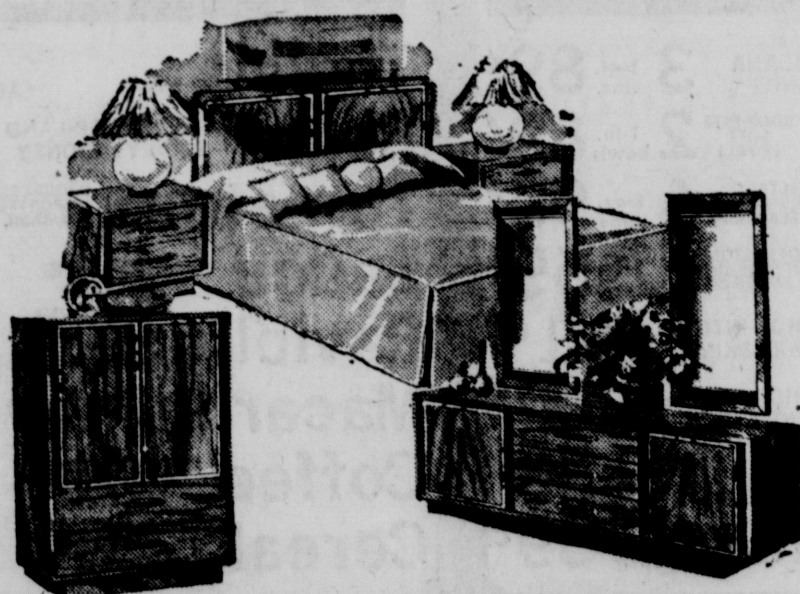


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\$350

Burlington House
BEDROOM

Large Triple Dresser
Twin Mirrors
Large Chest
Two Night Stands
Queen or Full Bed

Reg. Price \$1099.95
Sale Price \$749⁹⁵



SAVE
\$500

American of
High Point
SOFA & CHAIR

Colonial Style
High Wing Back
Reversible Seat Cushions
Self Decking
Arm Caps

Reg. Price 1299.95
Sale Price \$799⁹⁵



SAVE \$1150
United (Modern) Bedroom
Large Triple Dresser

Twin Mirrors
Armoire Chest
Two Night Stands
Queen or Full Bed

Reg. Price 1999.95
Sale Price \$950⁰⁰

SAVE
\$350

8 pc. Keller Walnut
DINING ROOM

Oval Table
Spacious China
2 Arm & 4 Side Chairs

Reg. Price 999.95
Sale Price \$649⁹⁵

SAVE \$400
Modern Living Room
SOFA & CHAIR

Herculan Fabric
Reversible Cushions

Reg. Price 699.95
Sale Price \$299⁹⁵

SAVE
\$420

PINE
BEDROOM

5 pcs.
Triple Dresser
Large Mirror
Chest on Chest
One Night Stand
Cannonball Bed

Reg. Price 1269.95
Sale Price \$849⁹⁵

SAVE \$300
8 pc. French Provincial
DINING ROOM

Lg. China Lighted
Table (2 Leaves)
4 Side & 2 Arm Chairs

Reg. Price 899.95
Sale Price \$599⁹⁵

SAVE
\$500

8 pc. Med.
DINING ROOM

Lg. China Lighted
Table - 2 Leaves
4 Side Chairs
2 Arm Chairs

Reg. Price 1399.95
Sale Price \$899⁹⁵

SAVE 50%
SOLID OAK &
MAPLE BEDS

Twin & Full Size

Drastically Reduced to make room
for our Fall Inventory.

**GUARANTEED LOWEST
PRICES! EVERY ITEM IN THE
STORE GREATLY REDUCED!**

• FREE DELIVERY SERVICE •

BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLE

338-3048

OPEN 9 a.m. TO 9 p.m. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, OPEN SATURDAY 9 a.m. TO 5 p.m.

A LOT MORE VALUE



MRS. BETENSON

Sister Feels Butch Started On Wrong Foot

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Butch Cassidy, leader of the Wild Bunch, wasn't killed in South America with the Sundance Kid, says the outlaw's 90-year-old sister.

But William C. Linn, vice president of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, which hounded Cassidy out of the country, says an eyewitness saw his body.

Mrs. Lulu Parker Betenson and Linn spoke at the opening of a new outlaw and lawman library at Utah State University.

"Butch was a good boy who got off on the wrong foot," said Mrs. Betenson, of Circleville, Utah.

"The only thing I hold against him is that he hurt my parents so much. He broke my mother's heart."

"But I'll tell you this," Mrs. Betenson added, "Butch wasn't killed in South America. He came back to this country and lived a good many years."

However, Linn said the Pinkerton file on Robert Leroy Parker, alias Butch Cassidy, ends with the "sworn statement of an eyewitness who saw the bodies."

Linn said Parker and Harry Longbaugh, also known as the Sundance Kid, were shot by the Bolivian Army in 1911.

"I have talked to a lot of people who claim Butch returned to the United States, but I have never been able to pin down any solid evidence," Linn said.

But 80-year-old "Cowboy Joe" Marsters, who claims he rode with the Wild Bunch at the age of 14, said he saw Cassidy at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1915.

Marsters, of Sacramento, Calif., said he was riding bucking broncos in a wild west show and after one performance a man walked up to him and said, "Your old boss would like to see you."

"I said 'How is Butch?' and this fella said, 'Look over there and see for yourself.'"

Marsters said a man in the crowd raised his arm and waved — and then disappeared. "It was Butch," he said.

Pinkerton men, working for the railroads, tracked the Wild Bunch and other outlaws and built immense files on them before police agencies began keeping criminal records.

"We were actually the first national police agency," Linn said. "We were the first to take mugshots of outlaws."

The Pinkerton vice president presented the library with documents and photos dealing with the Wild Bunch. He said the company would also give the library its files on Frank and Jesse James, the Younger Brothers and other outlaws.

About 1,000 people attended ceremonies opening the outlaw and lawman library, which is housed in the USU campus library.



BUTCH CASSIDY

Circus Coming To Clintondale

CLINTONDALE
Clowns, elephants and all the other circus delights will be in Clintondale July 2 when the Roberts Bros. Circus will appear at Firemen's Field, sponsored by Clintondale Fire Department.

The program in the tradition of the traveling circus is under canvas. Show will be at 6 p.m. Advance tickets at a reduced price are for sale by members of the Clintondale Fire Department. The sponsor gets a larger profit from advance sale tickets than from tickets purchased on show day.

FRESH for HEALTH
FRESH is BEST
FARM FRESH PRODUCE

WHY PAY MORE? CALIFORNIA POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 "B" SIZE
5-lb. Bag

89¢

Indian River White Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 69¢

Chicory/Escarole 1 lb. 29¢
Oranges Calif. Valencia 88 size 10/89¢

Romaine LETTUCE 1 lb. 29¢

LUSCIOUS NECTARINES

39¢ lb.

APPETIZER DEPT.

SHOP-RITE CHICKEN ROLL

STORE SLICED 69¢ 1/2 lb.

STORE SLICED COOKED
Corned Beef 1/2 lb. 69¢
Salami GENOA ARTIFICIAL CASING 1/2 lb. 99¢
Pepperoni RATH 1 lb. \$1.99
Salami RATH HARD (A.C.) 1/2 lb. 99¢
Loaf RUSSER ITALIAN 1/2 lb. 69¢
Salami CARANDO COOKED 1/2 lb. 79¢
Cole Slaw 1 lb. 39¢
Bon Bel CHEESE IMP. FROM FRANCE 1 lb. \$1.99

BAKERY SPECIAL!

SHOP-RITE ENGLISH MUFFINS

pkgs. of 12 59¢
3 pkgs. of 6 \$1

Bread SHOP-RITE JEWISH RYE PLAIN, SEEDED OR PUMPERNICKLE 14-oz. loaf 39¢
Angel FOOD CAKE SHOP-RITE 13-oz. pkg. 69¢
Corn Chips SHOP-RITE 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
Chips POTATO, REG. SHOP-RITE 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

COOKIE CORNER

OPEN 'til

MIDNITE!

SUNSHINE

Vanilla Wafers

11-oz. 49¢

Vienna Fingers

15-oz. 59¢



IN OUR DAIRY CASE!

SHOP-RITE SOUR CREAM

39¢ 1-pint cont.

New Low Everyday PRICES!

Swiss SHOP-RITE NAT'L SLICED CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
Whiz KRAFT CHEESE 8-oz. jar 69¢
Stix CRACKER BARREL MELLOW CHeddar 10-oz. pkg. 89¢
Cheese SHOP-RITE AMER. TWIN PAST. PROC. 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09
Singles SHOP-RITE AMERICAN PAST. PROC. 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
Salami GENOA OR HORMEL HARD 4-oz. pkg. 69¢
Why Pay More?

BORDEN'S

AMER. SINGLES

(INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED)

99¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Juice TROPICANA 3 1-qt. ctns. 89¢
Margarine SHOP-RITE SOFT (BOWL) 1-lb. bowl 89¢
Yogurt SEATEST LIGHT & SWEET ALL FLAVORS 4 8-oz. cups 99¢
Cheese BREAKSTONE COTTAGE REG. LOW FAT OR CALIF. 1-lb. cont. 59¢
Ricotta SHOP-RITE PART SKIM 3-lb. cont. \$1.69
Ricotta SHOP-RITE WHOLE MILK 3-lb. cont. \$1.79
Mozzarella SHOP-RITE SKIM 8-oz. pkg. 55¢
Mozzarella SHOP-RITE WHOLE MILK 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

DELICATESSEN DELIGHT!

SHOP-RITE BACON

REG. OR THICK 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Ham HORMEL CANNED 3-lb. can \$2.99
Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF-DIN. SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Franks ARMOUR BEEF-GRILL OR REG. 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Bologna OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. pkg. 59¢
Provolone OR SALAMI GALLO 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 89¢
Herrud PARTY ASSORTED 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09
Franks SCHICKHAUS MAJOR LEAGUE BEEF/REG. 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Franks OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Franks SWIFT BEEF REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED

WHY PAY MORE?

BEEF STEAKS

TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP



\$1.77 lb.

ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE

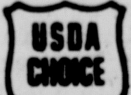
SWEET or HOT

89¢ lb.

PORK RIB END LOIN FOR BAR-B-Q 89¢ lb.

FIRST CUT BEEF

CHUCK STEAK



65¢ lb.

Rump Roast BONELESS BEEF lb. \$1.47
Eye Round BEEF ROAST FOR ROTISSERIE lb. \$1.57
Chuck Roast Semi Boneless Beef lb. 99¢
Chuck Roast BONELESS BEEF lb. \$1.19
Short Ribs BEEF FOR BAR-B-Q OR POTTING lb. 99¢

A LOT MORE GROCERY!

ALL VAR. SALAD DRESSING

SEVEN SEAS

(EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE)

3 8-oz. btl. \$1

ALL COLORS

SCOTT TOWELS



roll of 140 sheets

39¢

Towels VIVA roll of 123 sheets 39¢
Beans TREASURE ISLAND NAVEY & KIDNEY 6 15-oz. cans \$1
Tomatoes PROGRESSO 2-lb. can 79¢
Sauce SHOP-RITE TOMATO 2-lb. can 11¢
Ravioli & BEEF OR BEEFARONI CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 8-oz. can 79¢
Macaroni MUELLER ELBOW 1-lb. box 39¢
Coffee CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 1-lb. can 99¢
Cereal SKINNER RAISIN BRAN 15-oz. box 49¢

Coffee SHOP-RITE ALL PURPOSE OR ELECT. PERK 1-lb. can 99¢
White Rose TEA MIX 10-oz. pkg. 89¢
Salada ICED TEA MIX 10-oz. pkg. 89¢
Tuna Fish GEISHA CHUNK 6 1/2-oz. can 49¢
Pears SHOP-RITE BARTLETT HALVES 1-lb. 13-oz. can 49¢
Purex Bleach 1-gal. bil. 49¢
Dog Food 5 in 1 CADILLAC pack \$1.19
Olives SHOP-RITE SELECT RIPPED OR PITTED (8-oz.) 7 1/2-oz. can 39¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

SHAMPOO

EVERYNIGHT 12-oz. size 79¢

Scope MOUTH-WASH 24-oz. btl. 99¢
Sure ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 9-oz. can 99¢
Powder JOHNSON'S BABY 34-oz. can \$1.09
Spray SHOP-RITE ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG. 60¢-20¢ OFF LABEL NOW 9-oz. can 49¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

HIBACHI

PEDESTAL 12" x 16" size \$9.99

Decanter PLASTIC 69-oz. size 29¢
Chest FOAM PICNIC 50-qt. size \$1.99
Glasses 100% TEA 100% GOLD & BLUE 6 for 89¢
Glasses 25-oz. DOUBLE BEVERAGE 4 for 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF
Toward the purchase of three (3) 28-oz. btl. of CANADA DRY MIXERS
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF
Toward the purchase of a 1/2-gal. btl. of 2ABO DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 20¢

IN EVERY AISLE!

CHOICE STEER BEEF!

"YOUR CHOICE BONELESS FOR OVEN OR POT"

BEEF ROASTS

BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
OR
SHOULDER



\$1.27
lb.



ASK FOR YOUR
FREE
COPY OF
SHOP-RITE'S
MEAT COOKERY
GUIDE
A wealth of information
on proper meat cooking
methods!



What's New at SHOP-RITE?

Our Economical & Nutritious

DINNER

of the

WEEK!

Shop-Rite

BACON

Reg. or Thick **79¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Skinned BEEF Deveined

LIVER
49¢ lb.

Shop-Rite Frozen
Hash Brown Potatoes 2 lb. bag **79¢**
Shop-Rite Frozen
Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Shop-Rite Frozen
Pound Cake 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

BEEF SHOULDER

YOUR CHOICE

CUT FOR
STEAK

CUT FOR
LONDON BROIL

\$1.47 lb. **\$1.57** lb.

BEEF ROASTS

BONELESS

*TOP
ROUND

SIRLOIN
TIP

\$1.37 lb. **\$1.37** lb.

*Whole top rounds priced slightly higher

FRESH BEEF BRISKET

WHOLE CRY-O-VAC

79¢ lb.

PORK BUTT **99¢** lb.
FREIRICH (Water Added) BONELESS SMOKED SHOULDER

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS

BREASTS
WITH RIB CAGE

59¢ lb. **79¢** lb.

Pork Chop **99¢** lb.
Pork Loin **\$1.29** lb.
Corned Beef **\$1.19** lb.
Turkey **\$2.99** 2-lb. pkg.
Turkey **\$2.59** 2-lb. pkg.

DEPARTMENT VALUE?

*SEAFOOD SAVINGS!

SHOP-RITE

FLOUR

59¢ 5-lb. bag

HEAVY DUTY

REYNOLDS WRAP

37 1/2-sq. ft. box

39¢

Ketchup HEINZ 3 14-oz. btl. **\$1**
Beans SHOP-RITE GREEN CUT 5 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**
Corn LE SUEUR WHOLE KERNEL 4 17-oz. cans **99¢**
Corn DEL MONTE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**
Mazola Oil 4 gal. can **\$4.99**
Cake MIXES, BETTY CROCKER 4 VARIETIES 1-lb. box **49¢**
Cut Ziti OR ELBOWS SAN GEORGIO 1-lb. box **39¢**
Cake Mix SWANS DOWN 3 18.5-oz. boxes **\$1**

Lipton INSTANT TEA pkg. of 10 **\$1.19**
Salada ICED TEA MIX 3 8-oz. cans **89¢**
Clams GORTONS CHOPPED OR MINCED 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**
Light Tuna VAN CAMP CHUNK 6 1/2-oz. cans **49¢**
Plums MICHIGAN MAID PURPLE 1-lb. can **39¢**
Brillo SOAP PADS GIANT box of 18 **39¢**
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2-gal. btl. **\$1.49**

FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE

FISH CAKES

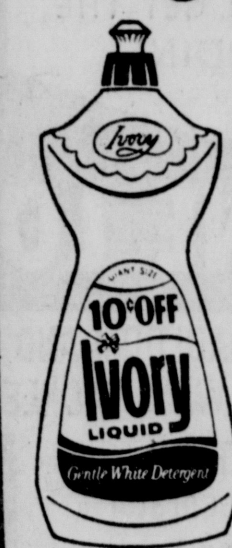
59¢ lb.

Shrimp FROZEN FRESH 26-30 TO A LB. EXTRA LARGE 1 lb. **\$2.99**
Trout FRESH RAINBOW AVAIL., WED. JUNE 19 1 lb. **\$1.49**
Clams FRESH CHERRYSTONE AVAIL., WED. JUNE 19 doz. **99¢**
Calimari SQUID FROZEN LARGE 5-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**
* Avail. only in stores with Seafood Dept.
ICE CREAM CORNER
SEALTEST All Flavors 1/2 gal. **\$1.19**
ICE CREAM Shop-Rite Dreamsicle or Fudgesicles 12 oz. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE LEMONADE

2 12-oz. cans **49¢** **8** 6-oz. cans **\$1**

savings



1 pt. 6 fl. oz.
53¢

TIDE'S IN DIRT'S OUT



KING SIZE ONLY
5 lb. 4-oz.
\$1.44

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!

SHOP-RITE CUT OR FRENCH
GREEN BEANS
GRADE "A" **589¢** 9-oz. pks.

BANQUET
2-LB. SUPPERS
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF **99¢** 2-lb. size

SHOP-RITE
PERCH FILLETS
16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Pizza BUITONI CHEESE 14-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Waffles SHOP-RITE "QUICK BREAK" FAST TREAT 6 5-oz. pks. **89¢**
Meats FREEZER QUEEN ALL VAR. BOIL IN BAG 5 5-oz. pks. **99¢**
Juice MINUTE MAID ORANGE 100% FLORIDA 4 6-oz. cans **99¢**

Toast AUNT JEMMA REG. OR GIN SWIRL 9-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Cakes SARA LEE ALL VAR. LAYER 17-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Pizza CELESTE "FAM. SIZE" CHEESE 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Lasagne APPS "FAMILY SIZE" 4-lb. pkg. **\$2.39**

Pierogies MRS. T'S 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Dough BRIDGEFORDS BREAD 3 1-lb. loaves **79¢**
Shells IN SAUCE OR BAKED ZITI BUTTONI 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
CupCakes STOUFFER "CREAM FILLED" 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

21¢ OFF Toward the purchase of Three (3) 5-oz. Bars of DIAL BATH SOAP
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
Save 21¢

VALUABLE COUPON

40¢ OFF Toward the purchase of a 2-lb. can of CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
Save 40¢

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF Toward the purchase of ANY D'CON INSECTICIDE PRODUCT
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
Save 15¢

Fight Against Time in West Africa

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of tons of grain are pouring into drought-ravaged West Africa as famine relief workers fight against time.

The major concern is the rainy season which annually washes out the primitive network of dirt roads in the sun-baked region.

Thousands of near-starving nomad and peasant refugees are being cut off in remote areas by the rains which may make costly airlifts of food necessary to avert mass starvation.

The irony is that the rain so badly needed to grow food between late June and September is also one of the major obstacles to relief efforts.

The goal is to get enough food stockpiled in remote settlements of the stricken "famine zone" before the rains make transport of food impossible.

The rains last year severely disrupted relief efforts but were too sparse in most areas to produce crops.

The six-year sub-Saharan drought, one of the worst in African history, has dealt a particularly hard blow to Senegal and Mauritania, and landlocked Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

Refugees in all six countries have become almost totally dependent on food from abroad for survival and squalid makeshift refugee camps have sprung up across the region.

Relief workers say the drought's impact has been hardest on Mali and Niger which rank among the poorest nations in the world.

Food distribution centers in isolated outposts such as Nema in Mauritania, Timbuktu in Mali and Agadez in Niger need enough food to feed drought refugees until the hope for harvests at year's end.

"We are gravely concerned about the situation," says Trevor Page, who heads the office of Sahelian Relief Operations for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Page said in an interview some 700,000 tons of food, more than a third of it from the United States, has been committed this year to the six nations worst hit by the lingering dry spell.

The food is shipped from granaries in the United States and Europe to West Africa's coastal ports and moved by truck and train to the stricken nations, most of them landlocked in the interior.

The major ports being used in the massive emergency relief operation are in Senegal, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey and Nigeria.

Page estimates that of the 700,000 tons of food committed to the region, roughly 350,000 tons have reached the needy areas, 150,000 tons are awaiting unloading at the ports and another 200,000 tons have yet to arrive in West Africa.

Page said his organization hopes to minimize the need for airlifts, which cost about \$600 per plane per hour of flying time, by moving grain into the stricken region by truck across the Sahara through Algeria.

Area Events Scheduled

Monday, June 17
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
8 p.m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue.
8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Savings Bank.
Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Dudley Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

ENERGY WISE



Tightly close damper of fireplace when not in use.
Don't be a Born Loser!

We Honor U.S. Gov't. Food Stamps
**ROUTE 9W
AT BOICES LANE
KINGSTON**
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. TO SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 22, 1974, 6 P.M.



MRS. BETENSON

Sister Feels Butch Started On Wrong Foot

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Butch Cassidy, leader of the Wild Bunch, wasn't killed in South America with the Sundance Kid, says the outlaw's 90-year-old sister.

But William C. Linn, vice president of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, which hounded Cassidy out of the country, says an eyewitness saw his body.

Mrs. Lulu Parker Betenson and Linn spoke at the opening of a new outlaw and lawman library at Utah State University.

"Butch was a good boy who got off on the wrong foot," said Mrs. Betenson, of Circleville, Utah.

"The only thing I hold against him is that he hurt my parents so much. He broke my mother's heart."

"But I'll tell you this," Mrs. Betenson added, "Butch wasn't killed in South America. He came back to this country and lived a good many years."

However, Linn said the Pinkerton file on Robert Leroy Parker, alias Butch Cassidy, ends with the "sworn statement of an eyewitness who saw the bodies."

Linn said Parker and Harry Longbaugh, also known as the Sundance Kid, were shot by the Bolivian Army in 1911.

"I have talked to a lot of people who claim Butch returned to the United States, but I have never been able to pin down any solid evidence," Linn said.

But 80-year-old "Cowboy Joe" Marsters, who claims he rode with the Wild Bunch at the age of 14, said he saw Cassidy at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1915.

Marsters, of Sacramento, Calif., said he was riding bucking broncos in a wild west show and after one performance a man walked up to him and said, "Your old boss would like to see you."

"I said 'How is Butch?' and this fella said, 'Look over there and see for yourself.'"

Marsters said a man in the crowd raised his arm and waved — and then disappeared. "It was Butch," he said.

Pinkerton men, working for the railroads, tracked the Wild Bunch and other outlaws and built immense files on them before police agencies began keeping criminal records.

"We were actually the first national police agency," Linn said. "We were the first to take mugshots of outlaws."

The Pinkerton vice president presented the library with documents and photos dealing with the Wild Bunch. He said the company would also give the library its files on Frank and Jesse James, the Younger Brothers and other outlaws.

About 1,000 people attended ceremonies opening the outlaw and lawman library, which is housed in the USU campus library.



BUTCH CASSIDY

Circus Coming To Clintondale

CLINTONDALE Clowns, elephants and all the other circus delights will be in Clintondale July 2 when the Roberts Bros. Circus will appear at Firemen's Field, sponsored by Clintondale Fire Department.

The program in the tradition of the traveling circus is under canvas. Show will be at 6 p.m. Advance tickets at a reduced price are for sale by members of the Clintondale Fire Department. The sponsor gets a larger profit from advance sale tickets than from tickets purchased on show day.

FRESH for HEALTH
FRESH is BEST

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

WHY PAY MORE?
CALIFORNIA POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 "B" SIZE

5-lb. Bag

89¢

Indian River White Seedless Large 32 Size
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 69¢

Chicory/Escarole lb. 29¢
Oranges Calif. Valencia 88 size 10/89¢

Romaine
LETTUCE lb. 29¢

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39¢

APPETIZER DEPT.

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CHICKEN ROLL

STORE SLICED

69¢

STORE SLICED COOKED

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Salami GENOA ARTIFICIAL CASING 1-lb. 99¢

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Salami RATH HARD (A.C.) 1-lb. 99¢

Loaf RUSSER ITALIAN 1-lb. 69¢

Salami CARANDO COOKED 1-lb. 79¢

Cole Slaw 1-lb. 39¢

Bon Bel CHEESE IMP. FROM FRANCE 1-lb. \$1.99

BAKERY SPECIAL!

SHOP-RITE ENGLISH

MUFFINS

pkg. of 12 59¢
3 pkgs. of 6 \$1

Bread SHOP-RITE JEWISH RYE PLAIN, SEEDED OR PUMPKINICKLE 16-oz. loaf 39¢

Angel FOOD CAKE SHOP-RITE 13-oz. pkg. 69¢

Corn Chips SHOP-RITE 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

Chips POTATO, REG. SHOP-RITE 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

COOKIE CORNER

OPEN

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MIDNITE!

SUNSHINE

Vanilla Wafers

11-oz. 49¢

Vienna Fingers

15-oz. 59¢



IN OUR DAIRY CASE!

SHOP-RITE SOUR CREAM

39¢

1-pint cont.

New Low
Everyday
PRICES!

Swiss SHOP-RITE NAT'L SLICED CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

Whiz KRAFT CHEESE 8-oz. jar 69¢

Stix CRACKER BARREL MELLOW CHEDDAR 10-oz. pkg. 89¢

Cheese SHOP-RITE AMER. TWIN PK. PAST. PROC. 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09

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AMER. SINGLES

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Juice TROPICANA ORANGE 3 1-qt. ctns. 89¢

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Ricotta SHOP-RITE PART SKIM 3-lb. cont. \$1.69

Ricotta SHOP-RITE WHOLE MILK 3-lb. cont. \$1.79

Mozzarella SHOP-RITE SKIM 8-oz. pkg. 55¢

Mozzarella SHOP-RITE WHOLE MILK 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

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REG. OR THICK

79¢

1-lb. pkg.

Ham HORMEL CANNED 3-lb. can \$2.99

Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF-DIN. SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

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Franks OSCAR MAYER BEEF-REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

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PAISANO BRAND

ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE

SWEET or HOT

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PORK RIB END LOIN FOR BAR-B-Q 89¢

FIRST CUT BEEF

CHUCK STEAK



65¢

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Rump Roast BONELESS BEEF lb. \$1.47

Eye Round BEEF ROAST FOR ROTISSERIE lb. \$1.57

Chuck Roast Semi Boneless Beef lb. 99¢

Chuck Roast BONELESS BEEF lb. \$1.19

Short Ribs BEEF FOR BAR-B-Q OR POTTING lb. 99¢

A LOT MORE GROCERY!

ALL VAR. SALAD DRESSING

SEVEN SEAS (EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE)

3 8-oz. btl. \$1

ALL COLORS

SCOTT TOWELS



roll of 140 sheets

39¢

Towels VIVA roll of 123 sheets 39¢

Beans TREASURE ISLAND NAVEY & KIDNEY 6 15-oz. cans \$1

Tomatoes PROGRESSO IMPORTED 2-lb. 3-oz. can 79¢

Sauce SHOP-RITE TOMATO 8-oz. can 11¢

Ravioli & BEEF OR BEEFARONI 2-lb. can 79¢

Macaroni CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 1-lb. box 39¢

Coffee CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 1-lb. can 99¢

Cereal SKINNER RAISIN BRAN 15-oz. box 49¢

Coffee SHOP-RITE ALL PURPOSE OR ELECT. PERK 1-lb. can 99¢

White Rose ICED TEA MIX 89¢

Salada ICED TEA MIX 89¢

Tuna Fish GEISHA CHUNK 6 1/2-oz. can 49¢

Pears SHOP-RITE BARTLETT HALVES 1-lb. 13-oz. can 49¢

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EVERYNIGHT

12-oz. size

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Spray SHOP-RITE ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG. 69¢-20¢ OFF LABEL NOW can 49¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

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12" x 16" size

\$9.99

Decanter PLASTIC 69-oz. size 29¢

Chest FOAM PICNIC 50-qt. size \$1.99

Glasses 6 89¢

Glasses 4 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of three (3) 28-oz. btl. of

CANADA DRY MIXERS

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of a 1/2-gal. btl. of

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 22, 1974. 6 p.m.

IN EVERY AISLE!

SHOP-RITE
(NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED)
**HAMBURGER &
HOT DOG ROLLS**
3 pkgs. of 8 \$1

Fight Against Time in West Africa

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of tons of grain are pouring into drought-ravaged West Africa as famine relief workers fight against time.

The major concern is the rainy season which annually washes out the primitive network of dirt roads in the sun-baked region.

Thousands of near-starving nomad and peasant refugees are being cut off in remote areas by the rains which may make costly airlifts of food necessary to avert mass starvation.

The irony is that the rain so badly needed to grow food between late June and September is also one of the major obstacles to relief efforts.

The goal is to get enough food stockpiled in remote settlements of the stricken "famine zone" before the rains make transport of food impossible.

The rains last year severely disrupted relief efforts but were too sparse in most areas to produce crops.

The six-year sub-Saharan drought, one of the worst in African history, has dealt a particularly hard blow to Senegal and Mauritania, and landlocked Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

Refugees in all six countries have become almost totally dependent on food from abroad for survival and squalid makeshift refugee camps have sprung up across the region.

Relief workers say the drought's impact has been hardest on Mali and Niger which rank among the poorest nations in the world.

Food distribution centers in isolated outposts such as Nema in Mauritania, Timbuktu in Mali and Agadez in Niger need enough food to feed drought refugees until the hope for harvests at year's end.

"We are gravely concerned about the situation," says Trevor Page, who heads the office of Sahelian Relief Operations for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Page said in an interview some 700,000 tons of food, more than a third of it from the United States, has been committed this year to the six nations worst hit by the lingering dry spell.

The food is shipped from granaries in the United States and Europe to West Africa's coastal ports and moved by truck and train to the stricken nations, most of them landlocked, in the interior.

The major ports being used in the massive emergency relief operation are in Senegal, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey and Nigeria.

Page estimates that of the 700,000 tons of food committed to the region, roughly 350,000 tons have reached the needy areas, 150,000 tons are awaiting unloading at the ports and another 200,000 tons have yet to arrive in West Africa.

Page said his organization hopes to minimize the need for airlifts, which cost about \$600 per plane per hour of flying time, by moving grain into the stricken region by truck across the Sahara through Algeria.

Area Events Scheduled

Monday, June 17

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue.

8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Savings Bank.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Dudley Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

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Our Economical & Nutritious
DINNER

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BACON

Reg. or Thick **79¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Skinned BEEF Deveined

LIVER
49¢ lb.

Shop-Rite Frozen Hash Brown Potatoes 2 lb. bag **79¢**

Shop-Rite Frozen Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Shop-Rite Frozen Pound Cake 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

SHOP-RITE LEMONADE

2 12-oz. cans **49¢**
6-oz. cans **\$1**

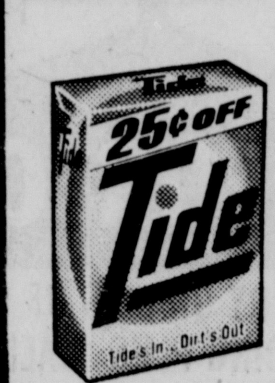
savings



1 pt. 6 fl. oz.

53¢

TIDE'S IN DIRT'S OUT



KING SIZE ONLY

5 lb. 4-oz.

\$1.44

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MEAT COOKERY
GUIDE
A wealth of information
on proper meat cooking
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CHOICE STEER BEEF!

"YOUR CHOICE BONELESS FOR OVEN OR POT"

BEEF ROASTS

BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
OR
SHOULDER



\$1.27 lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER

YOUR CHOICE

CUT FOR STEAK CUT FOR LONDON BROIL

\$1.47 lb. **\$1.57** lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROASTS

BONELESS

*TOP ROUND SIRLOIN TIP

\$1.37 lb. **\$1.37** lb.

*Whole top rounds priced slightly higher

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE

59¢ lb. **79¢** lb.

Pork Chop **99¢** lb.

Pork Loin **\$1.29** lb.

Corned Beef **\$1.19** lb.

Turkey **\$2.99** 2-lb. pkg.

Turkey **\$2.59** 2-lb. pkg.

FRESH BEEF BRISKET

WHOLE CRY-O-VAC

79¢ lb.

PORK BUTT (Water Added) BONELESS SMOKED SHOULDER **99¢** lb.

DEPARTMENT VALUE?

SHOP-RITE
FLOUR
59¢ 5-lb. bag

HEAVY DUTY
REYNOLDS WRAP
39¢ 37 1/2-sq. ft. box

FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE
FISH CAKES
59¢ lb.

Ketchup HEINZ 3 14-oz. \$1
Beans SHOP-RITE GREEN CUT 5 15 1/2-oz. \$1
Corn LE SUEUR WHOLE KERNEL 4 17-oz. 99¢
Corn DEL MONTE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 4 1-lb. 99¢
Mazola Oil gal. \$4.99
Cake MIXES, BETTY CROCKER 4 VARIETIES 1-lb. 49¢
Cut Ziti OR ELBOWS SAN GREGGIO 1-lb. 39¢
Cake Mix SWANS DOWNS 3 VAR. 3 18.5-oz. \$1

Lipton INSTANT TEA pkg. of 10 \$1.19
Salada ICED TEA MIX pkg. of 3 89¢
Clams GORTONS CHOPPED OR MINCED 3 6 1/2-oz. \$1
Light Tuna VAN CAMP CHUNK 6 1/2-oz. 49¢
Plums MICHIGAN MAID PURPLE 1-lb. 39¢
Brillo SOAP PADS GIANT box of 16 39¢
DOWNY 1/2-gal. \$1.49
FABRIC SOFTENER

Shrimp FROZEN FRESH 26-30 TO A LB. EXTRA LARGE lb. \$2.99
Trout FRESH RAINBOW AVAIL., WED. JUNE 19 lb. \$1.49
Clams FRESH CHERRYSTONE AVAIL., WED. JUNE 19 doz. 99¢
Calimari SQUID LARGE 5-lb. \$1.99

ICE CREAM CORNER
SEALTEST All Flavors 1/2 gal. \$1.19
Shop-Rite Dreamsicle or Fudgesicles Pkg. of 12 **79¢**

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GREEN BEANS
589¢ 9-oz. pkgs.

BANQUET
2-LB. SUPPERS
99¢ 2-lb. size

SHOP-RITE
PERCH FILLETS
69¢ 16-oz. pkg.

Pizza BUITONI CHEESE 14-oz. 59¢
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Meats FREEZER QUEEN ALL VAR. BOIL IN BAG 5 5-oz. 99¢
Juice MINUTE MAID ORANGE 100% FLORIDA 4 6-oz. 99¢

Toast AUNT JEMIMA REG. OR GIN. SWIRL FRENCH 9-oz. 59¢
Cakes SARA LEE ALL VAR. LAYER 17-oz. \$1.39
Pizza CELESTE "FAM. SIZE" CHEESE 20-oz. \$1.49
Lasagne APPS "FAMILY SIZE" 4-lb. \$2.39

Pierogies MRS. T'S 16-oz. 79¢
Dough BRIDGEFORDS 3-lb. 79¢
Shells IN SAUCE OR BAKED WITH BUTTER 12-oz. 99¢
CupCakes STOUFFER "CREAM FILLED" 12 1/4-oz. 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

21¢ OFF Toward the purchase of Three (3) 5-oz. Bars of DIAL BATH SOAP
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
Save 21¢

VALUABLE COUPON

40¢ OFF Toward the purchase of a 2-lb. can of CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
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Save 40¢

VALUABLE COUPON

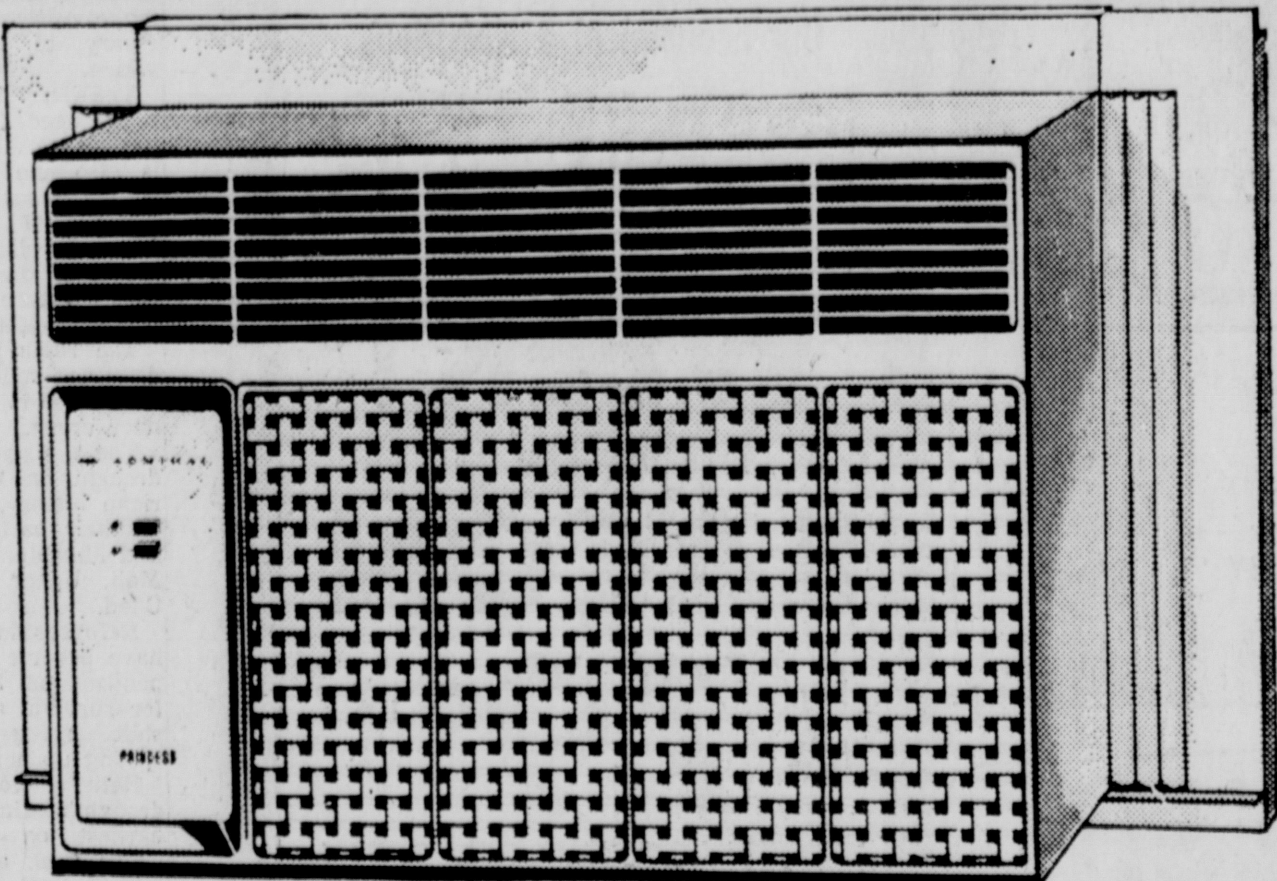
15¢ OFF Toward the purchase of ANY D'CON INSECTICIDE PRODUCT
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat., June 22, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
Save 15¢

A GREATER \$73rd ANNIVERSARY STANDARD

THIS REGULAR
10.95 ELECTRIC
Wishing Well
Clock
(Or Other Lovely Gifts)
YOURS FREE
With any purchase of \$73
or more.
Only 1 to a family...
none on prior sales



GET YOUR FREE "WISHING WELL" CLOCK WITH \$73 PURCHASE



Admiral Air Conditioner

PRINCESS "50" MODEL... 5000 BTU... INSTALL IT IN MINUTES!

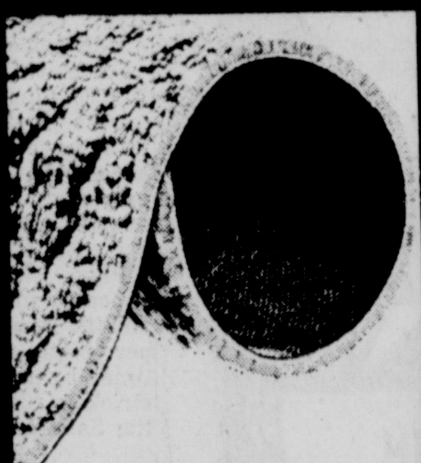
Famous Admiral quality in an air-conditioner you can install yourself — easily and quickly! 5,000 BTU/hr. capacity... 115 volts... 8.9 Amps. Carry it home, install in minutes. Light-weight aluminum chassis. Permanent installation kit furnished and it features 2 comfort control settings. Easily installs in windows 20 1/2" to 40". Dimensions: 13 1/2" high, 19" wide, 16" deep.

\$139

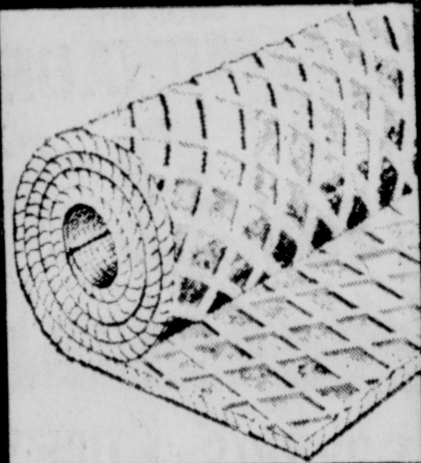
ONLY \$15. DOWN

CARPET PRICE BREAK!

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1...YOU GET THE
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ALL 3 FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

CHOOSE FROM 3 LUXURY GRADES OF BROADLOOM AND STANDARD INCLUDES HEAVY WAFFLE PADDING PLUS WALL-TO-WALL TACKLESS INSTALLATION

"GOOD"

100% Continuous
Filament Nylon Pile
Textured Carpet

6⁹⁹ SQ. YD.

YOU GET: CARPET,
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AVERAGE 12x15' ROOM

20 SQ. YDS. ONLY!

INSTALLED **\$139**

Bring unequalled beauty to your home with this 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile Carpet. Modern, nubby texture looks so attractive and wears very well! In your choice of Gold, Green, Copper in 12' widths.

"BETTER"

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Embossed Design

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Alexander Smith
Sculptured Nylon Pile
in 14 Colors!

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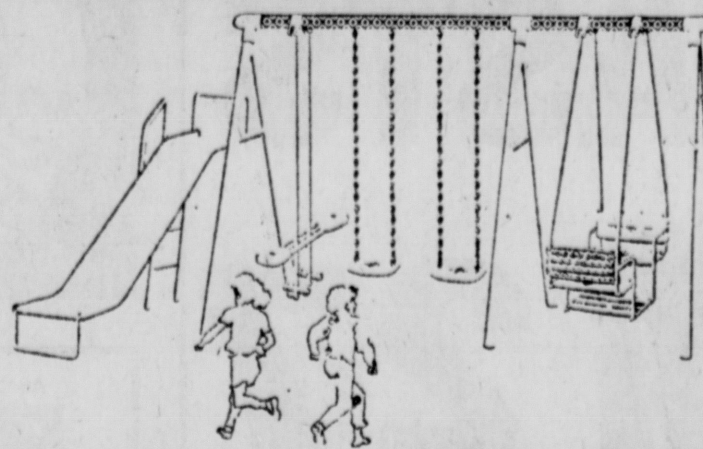
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INSTALLED **\$199**

Famous Alexander Smith deep sculptured nylon pile carpet. Will not pill or fuzz. This continuous filament nylon will give years of wear. Choose from 14 colors in solids and tweeds in 12' or 15' widths.



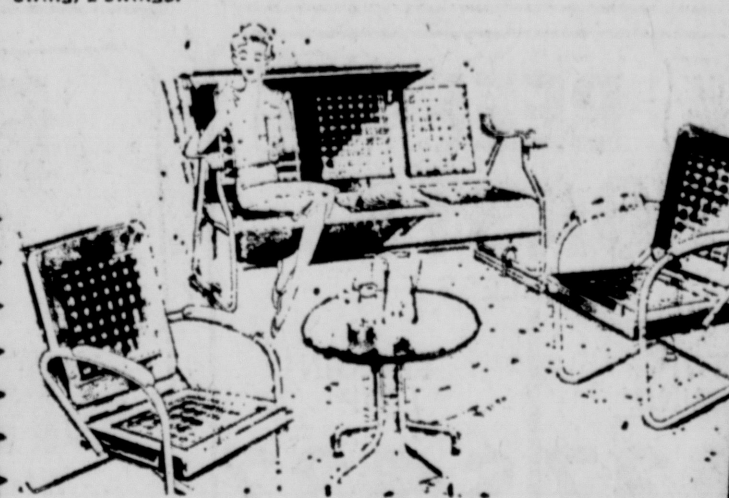
Deluxe Outdoor Gym Set

SAFETY ENGINEERED THROUGHOUT

Healthy fun for the kiddies all summer long. Safety engineered outdoor gym with extra heavy 2" top bar and legs. 6 ft. side entry slide, air glide, 2 passenger lawn swing, 2 swings.

69.95

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4 Pc. Bunting Lawn Set

3 SEATER GLIDER — 2 CHAIRS — TABLE

89.95

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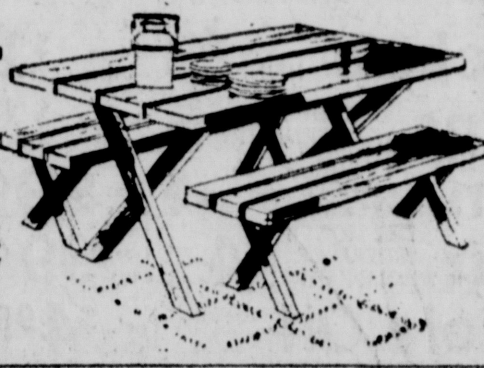
California Redwood Patio Group

For Porch - Patio - Den - Play Room. Newly styled box edged, bright floral cushions. Choose the pieces you want! They're priced so low you may want the entire group!!

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- ★ Chair 39.95
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- ★ End Benches 10.95

3 Pc., 6 ft. PICNIC GROUP

For dining outdoors... 60" Redwood Table complete with two benches. Anniversary Sale Priced!



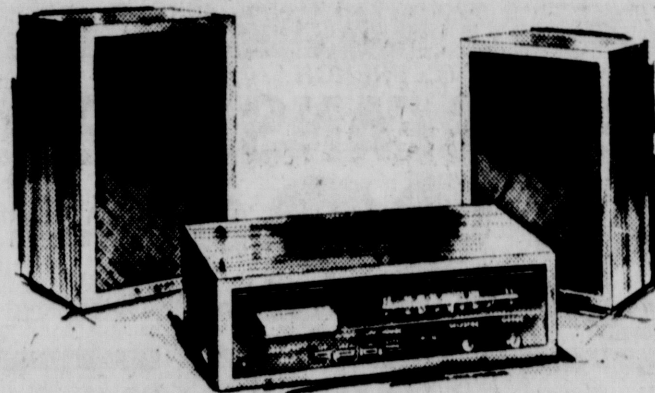
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COMPLETE WITH DUAL STEREO SPEAKERS.

Look at the low price on this AM/FM multiple radio and 8 track player, with matched stereo speakers. Come listen to the sound and you'll agree it's worth much more than this Special Anniversary price! A perfect time to buy!

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PARK FREE AT CROWN ST. LOT WITH YOUR PURCHASE

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323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN 9-5 MON. & FRI.

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Next to Westgate
OPEN 10 TO 5 DAILY
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269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN 9 TO 5 TUES.-THURS.
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1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall
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OPEN 10 TO 5 DAILY
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SAMPLES (WITHOUT OBLIGA-
TION, OF COURSE!)

Standard FURNITURE

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 16, 1974

TWENTY-ONE

Watson Bolts Into U.S. Open Lead With 213

MARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Watson will find out today just how good a psychologist he is.

The 24-year-old Stanford University psychology graduate has challenged in a half-dozen tournaments on the PGA tour

in the last year and a half and every time he has failed. He has himself believing that all those near-misses mean success rather than failure, and today his theory will get its biggest test yet when he carries a one-stroke lead into the final

round of the 74th U.S. Open championship. It's obvious that Watson tries to keep himself psyched up. "All it means," he says, "is pointing to a string of seven top-10 finishes this year and two 1973 tournaments that he let

slip through his hands. "Is that I have the potential to win and I have the capability to win." Saturday, Watson shot past a group of more experienced and better-known leaders headed by Arnold Palmer, had a one-under-par 69 that included three

birdies on the closing six holes, and took over the Open lead. He had a 54-hole total of 213 on the treacherous 6,961-yard Winged Foot course that has yielded just six sub-par rounds in three days.

Colorado football standout who won his first event on the tour has won twice in six years on the tour, birdied the 16th and 17th holes and was alone in bogeying the final two holes for second place at 71-214, and then 73 and 216.

Jim Colbert, Bert Yancey and Frank Beard were another two strokes back at 218. The 44-year-old Palmer, who

Watson is perhaps best-known for his performance last autumn in the half-million dollar World Open, the richest golf tournament in history, where he shot a 62 to lead by five strokes then ballooned to 76-77 and finished fourth.

He also frittered away the 1973 Hawaiian Open the last day with a 75, and lost good opportunities this year at Memphis (following a 66 with a 74), San Diego and Los Angeles.

Now Watson thinks he's ready and he believes something that happened on the 435-yard 14th hole Saturday means he's right.

"If you want to try to find a turning point," he said, "that could be it. It was a real confidence builder. I hit a bad drive into the right rough but I got up to the ball and it was sitting up good. I got a good lie out of it."

A father watches his son at the U.S. Open. Story on page 29.

"I took out a 6-iron, hit it within 15-feet of the hole and two-putted for the par."

Gary Player and Ray Floyd, the two men who shared the 36-hole lead with Palmer and Irwin, drifted out of contention although Palmer thinks that hardly anyone is out of contention yet.

"At this stage, the way this golf course is playing, three shots is really nothing," Palmer said. "Tomorrow, if you play well you can win from a lot more than three shots back."

Watson, who admitted he might have a little trouble sleeping Saturday night believes that, like Jack Nicklaus (1962) and Lee Trevino (1968) before him, he can score his first professional victory in the U.S. Open, golf's most prestigious tournament.

"I've been in this position before," Watson said. "This time I hope to break through."

"I think I've learned from my failures. Of course, the U.S. Open has more pressure than any of the other tournaments. It's the best tournament and the toughest — it has more pressure than the others."

Watson began the day a stroke behind the leaders and parred his way around until the tenth hole, where he missed a three-foot putt and made a bogey.

But he got that shot back at 13, a 212-yard par-3, where he ran in a 28-foot birdie putt. At both 16 and 17—exceptionally tough and long par-4s—Watson belted his iron approach shots to within 10 feet of the cup and sank both putts for birdies.

With Palmer and Player in the group directly behind him, and their huge gallery closing in, Watson hit his second shot at the 18th hole into a thicket of tall rough at the right side of the green.

He wedged over the green and into a bunker from there, but hit a superb sand trap close to the hole and made the pressure-packed putt for a bogey.

Player, the Masters champion who openly was talking about a Grand Slam sweep this year, found nine bunkers on the first 14 holes, finished with a back-nine 41 in a round of 77 and was at 220, seven strokes behind Watson.

Floyd, a non-winner since his triumph in the 1969 PGA championship, bogeyed the first four holes and ballooned to 78-221. He was tied at that figure with British Open champion Tom Weiskopf, who had 72 Saturday.

Hubert Green and Lanny Wadkins both were at 224 and Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Johnny Miller and Jerry Heard had 225 totals.

Palmer, the aging hero of millions, birdied two of the first four holes and assumed an early two-stroke lead on the field that sent visions of a "charge" dancing through his Army.

It was shortlived. He began having trouble with his driving, hitting so far left at No. 5 that he had to play down an adjoining fairway; going over the green at the eighth hole and again using another fairway at nine when he hit far to the right.

All three holes were bogeys. Then, Palmer parred seven in a row before finding a bunker at 17 and missing the green at 18 for a fair of closing bogeys.

"I finished poorly," said Palmer, who came here in the worst slump of his career — three successive missed cuts — but now has been a challenger in the Open three years in a row.

"I had some bad tee shots and some bad irons," he added. "You just can't do that around here."

Randall's 72 Heads Amateur

By CHARES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

SAUGERTIES

There was a feeling among the college fraternity when perennial champion Leon Randall traded Vlad Hoyt and Jonathan Berger by two shots at the end of nine holes in the first round of the 1974 Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship Saturday at the Sawyerkill Country Club.

Defending champion Rick Barthel was off to a poor start and the kids hoped they might pull it off. But the eight-time champion fired a brilliant 3-under-par 33 on his second trip around Sawyerkill's well-groomed, 6,890-yard for an even par 39-33-72 that gave him a one-stroke lead over Hoyt, former Ontario High ace, who is a junior at Hamilton College.

Hoyt, who carded three birdies and missed a fourth from one foot, finished with 36-37-73. Barthel never did get untracked and wound up 13 strokes off the pace with an 85.

Three players tied with 77's, as George Barber of the host club carded 37-40-77; William T. (Bill) Odenal, the Iron Master from New Paltz, and Dr. Henry Jacobs of Wiltwyck posted 38-39-77.

Collegian Jonathan Berger of Ellenville and John Carlson of Ontario High had 78's and four other contestants shared a tie at 79, among them St. Pavesento of New Paltz; Jim Murray of the Rondout Valley High School team; Frank Muller, the Ellenville High coach and John Durcan, ex-UCCS player.

Barthel, who coaches Ontario High, skied to a surprise 42-43-85 and virtually wrecked his chances of winning a third county title. He was expected to challenge Randall all the way.

With Harvey Bostic now a professional and Barthel 13



BOGEY SIX—Mark Brown of Wiltwyck makes a short putt for a bogey six on the first hole at Sawyerkill Saturday during opening round play of the Ulster County Amateur. John Durcan (L) of Rondout looks on. Brown finished the round with an 82, ten strokes behind the leader, Leon Randall. Durcan came in with a 79. The tourney continues today at Twaa'skill. (Freeman photo by Carey)

strokes off the pace. Hoyt is left with the unenviable task of stopping Randall unless Odenal can mount a challenge.

Randall's magic wand — the putter — started clicking on the back nine where he canned birdies in the 15-foot range on the 11th, 12th and 16th holes.

Chided that he might scare the young collegians high players from the field, Randall

quipped: "I don't want to scare them. I want to join them."

"The Sawyerkill course was a good test of golf today," he said. "The southerly wind on the long second and sixth holes made it tough. I used two drivers on the sixth and I still wasn't home."

Hoyt holed 4-footers for birdies on the first and 16th holes and ran down a 12-footer on

the par-3 eighth. But at the 13th he missed from one foot. "From tee to green I was hitting the ball real good," he said.

Dr. Henry Jacobs, who was accepting plaudits as the "early leader in the clubhouse" with a fine 77, credited a new putting stance he learned from Jack Parnett for his success. "I was putting very good," said the Kingston dentist who had seven

one-putt greens. The stance however betrayed Parnett, who was well off the pace at 82.

CHIPSHOTS. The Sawyerkill course has finally "arrived" and veterans who have played it since the County Amateur moved there had high praise for the layout. With prevailing southerly winds, the long 2nd and 6th holes were pure murder. Sawyerkill is easily the most challenging nine-hole course in the area. Long hitting Erie Kriger of Ellenville boomed a fantastic tee shot off the No. 1 tee but didn't have much luck the rest of the day.

Frank Weller, who finished with 81, started his round with an eagle-3 on the par-5 first hole. George Barber carded two birdies for his 77 despite four three-putt greens. Rick Barthel surrendered 13 strokes to the tough 6th and 11th holes.

Bill Van Aken, who like Arnold Palmer would like to win "one more big one" opened 6-6 and was never in contention. He didn't even beat his brother, Harold who posted 82.

Today's (Sunday) action is at Twaa'skill where Randall twice has fired 65's in county play. That gives you an idea of the kind of competition facing the rest of the field.

The results:

Name	Out	In	Total
Leon Randall	39	33	72
Vlad Hoyt	37	40	77
George Barber	37	40	77
Bill Odenal	38	39	77
Dr. Henry Jacobs	38	39	77
John Carlson	40	38	78
Jonathan Berger	37	41	78
St. Pavesento	39	40	79
Jim Murray	39	40	79
Frank Muller	39	40	79
John Durcan	40	39	79
George Cosenza	39	41	80
Dick Davenport	39	41	80
J. Michael Bruhn	39	41	80
Ross Van Wagenen	40	40	80
Frank Weller	41	40	81
A. J. Manen	39	42	81
Randy Siegel	40	41	81
Billy Brush	43	38	81
Jeff Burton	41	40	81
Dave Blakely	40	41	81
Harold Van Aken	41	41	82
Bob Smith	38	44	82
Doug Sheppard	39	43	82
Jack Parnett	40	42	82

Koosman Hurls Mets Over Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last time Jerry Koosman faced the Dodgers, the Mets' south-paw claimed, "I had the best stuff I had in four years."

That was back on April 30, a game in which Koosman held a 6-0 lead in the sixth only to have the Dodgers tie the score and knock him out in the eighth.

"I couldn't wait to pitch against them again after that,"

Koosman said Saturday after tossing a seven-hit complete game victory over the Dodgers in the nationally-televised game for his first win over Los Angeles since Aug. 22, 1969.

"They're a bunch of fastball hitters and you can't relax against any of them. I've been fighting control problems lately so I didn't throw my fastball as hard as usual. I made them hit breaking pitches to keep them off stride."

LOS ANGELES (1) **NEW YORK (4)**
ab r h bi
Lopes 2b 4 1 2 0
Russell ss 4 0 1 1
Wynn cf 4 0 1 0
Garvey 1b 4 0 1 0
Ferguson rf 4 0 1 0
Coy 2b 4 0 0 0
Paciorek lf 4 0 1 0
Yeager c 3 0 0 0
McMullin ph 2 0 0 0
Rau p 2 0 0 0
Hough p 1 0 0 0
Marshall p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 11 1
Los Angeles 100 000-1
New York 200 110 00-1
E. Boswell 2 DP-LOS Angeles 1, New York 1, LOB-LOS Angeles 7, New York 5, S. Theodore, Koosman
Rau 1.52 4 1 3 6 4 4 1 2
Hough 2 2 3 1 0 0 0 0
Marshall 1 1 0 0 0 0
Koosman W 4-1 9 7 1 1 0 0
T 2.07, A 37,002

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Rusty Staub backed Koosman's pitching by driving in the year, came in the fourth off on George Theodore's sacrifice. Cleon Jones' grounder scored Hahn and Millan tallied on Staub's single.

The Mets knocked out Rau in the fifth when they increased their lead to 4-1. Hahn's double and Millan's single accounted for the run as Charlie Hough came on in relief.

Marshall, making his 40th appearance of the season, finished up for the Dodgers.

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ab r h bi
Maddox cf 4 1 2 0
Piniella lf 4 0 0 0
Murphy cf 4 0 1 1
Munson c 4 0 1 0
Suzuki dh 3 0 0 0
Chambliss lf 3 0 0 0
Gonzalez 3b 3 0 0 0
Michael 2b 3 0 0 0
Williams 2b 3 0 0 0
Stanley 2b 3 0 0 0
Mason ss 3 0 0 0
Medich p 3 0 0 0
Woodson p 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 14 1
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Oakland 200 000-1
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T 2.07, A 3

RVC's Purcell, Spiegel Head All-Stars

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON
New faces abound on the 1974 Freeman All-Star Baseball Team, but that should come as no surprise to anyone who has followed this scholastic season. Highlighting the list are a pair of "rookies" from Rondout Valley, a team that leapfrogged from a late season surge to a playoff berth to the Ulster County Athletic League championship.

The Player of the Year is Jeff Purcell, a junior who sparked everywhere for the Ganders in his first full year as starter. Our Coach of the Year is Rondout's Jeff Spiegel who guided his first varsity team on a harrowing route to the title.

Rondout also provided our All Star backstop, steady junior catcher Jeff Mahoney. The rest of the honor team comes from the UCAL's Division II and III leaders and from DCSL contender Saugerties.

Wallkill, with three first team choices, boasts the only repeater in the starting lineup in heavy-hitting first baseman Mark Walther. Mike McAfee moves up from the second team on the strength of another fine year at second base, and Panther newcomer Miguel Mercado makes the starting pitching rotation.

Division II champion Red Hook and Saugerties each placed two players on the squad. Star center fielder Matt King and hard throwing Gregg Martin are the Raider picks. The stellar infield's left side is the Sawyer pair of third baseman Larry Panella, a second team choice in '73, and junior Nick Malgieri at short.

From the New Paltz Huguenots, talented outfielder Greg Garcia completes our starting lineup.

Selections were made based on overall performance, final team statistics and the opinions of area coaches and the Freeman staff. A rundown of first and second team picks follows:

PITCHERS

Miguel Mercado, Wallkill (First Team)

Mercado proved conclusively that it's not how hard you throw, but where you throw it that really counts in pitching. Using good control and a variety of pitches, this junior became, according to coach John Pliego, "... a dominant force for us. He was our top pitcher."

Mercado set up the hitters with a curve and a knuckleball along with his "sneaky" quick one. The formula worked well enough to get the Panther a 7-2 record and an earned run average of 1.18.

He was effective every time this year. Among his accomplishments were a one-hit shutout against Highland and two more complete game shutouts against Liberty and Pine Bush. He also had the measure of Liberty in the UCAL playoffs but was beaten by a pair of unearned runs.

In 61 innings of work, Mercado walked only 15 batters while striking out 54. He filled a big Panther need and was instrumental in winning a divisional title.

Gregg Martin, Red Hook (First Team)

Martin won the respect of every team he faced this year and with good reason. Unbeaten in four decisions, the Raider ace was overpowering on the mound, striking out almost every other batter he challenged.

A minuscule ERA of 0.74 attests to Martin's effectiveness. He finished the season with 43 K's against 17 walks.

Martin also helped Red Hook with his bat, hitting a solid .292 with two home runs and three triples to his credit. He drove in 16 runs.

Pete Ferrante, New Paltz (Second Team)

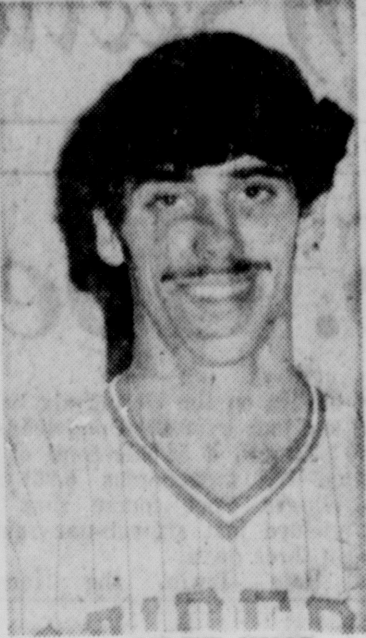
Ferrante was a 5-0 hurler for the Hugues with an earned run average of 0.81. He had a fine season while only a junior,



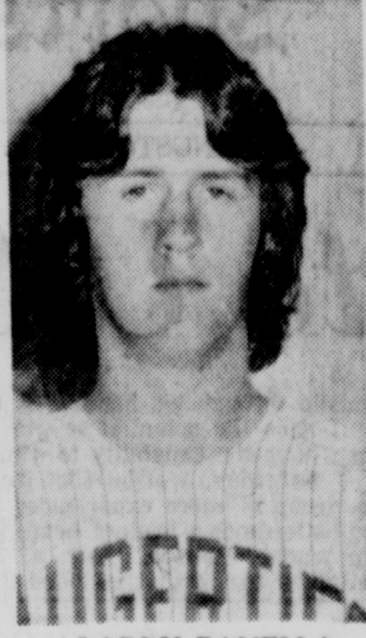
NICK MALGIERI



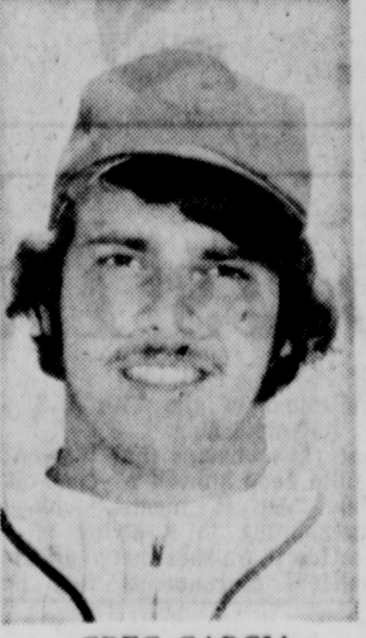
JEFF MAHONEY



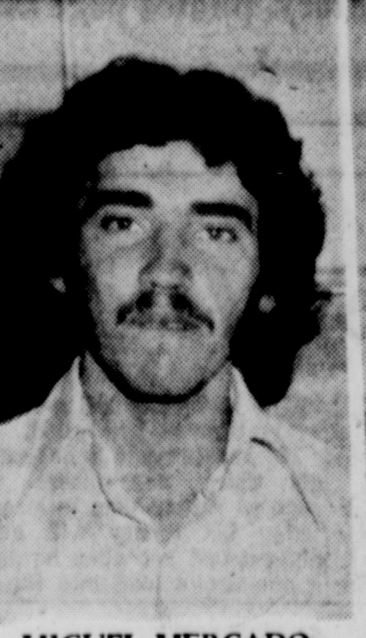
MATT KING



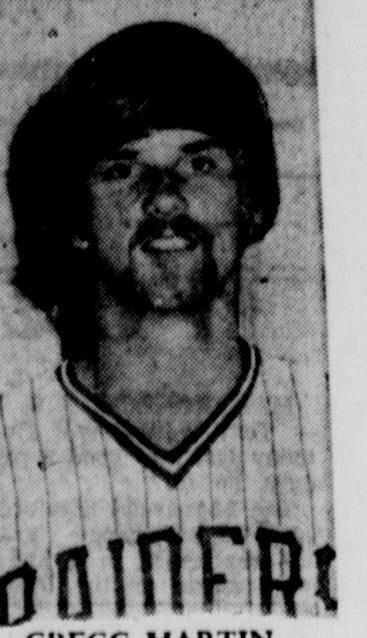
LARRY PANELLA



GREG GARCIA



MIGUEL MERCADO



GREGG MARTIN

compiling 39 strikeouts against only 10 walks.

Kevin Coughlin, Coleman (Second Team)

The Statesmen didn't enjoy many breaks during a disappointing season, but that didn't stop Coughlin from becoming the area strikeout king. A real smoke thrower, Coughlin fanned 92 batters while issuing only 38 walks.

FIRST BASE

Mark Walther, Wallkill (First Team)

The only repeater on our honor squad's first team, Mark Walther demonstrated what power hitting is all about. The muscular Panther carried an awesome .525 batting average, drove in 26 runs, and slammed seven homers to win the UCAL's triple crown by a wide margin in every department. His 32 hits were also a league high, and they included a grand slam home run. He cracked three homers in one game, and in another wound up with seven RBIs on a pair of three-run shots and a single.

Walther was just as overpowering on the mound when coach John Pliego needed a pitcher. He fanned 84 batters in 50 innings, and in one six-inning stint set 13 men down on strikes.

It might take some time before Walther can produce a replacement for this four-year veteran. Walther plans to continue his career at Central College in Iowa.

Phil Timbrouck, Coleman (Second Team)

Timbrouck was a super leadoff man for the Statesmen this year. His red hot .442 batting paved the way for an impressive on-base percentage, and he led Coleman in three offensive departments.

SECOND BASE

Mike McAfee, Wallkill (First Team)

McAfee simply picked up where he left off as a junior and moved up from the second team to gain a starting All Star berth. A hustler and a field leader, this Panther hit for a .383 average over the season to provide Wallkill with one of its most dependable bats.

McAfee added power to his swing with eight of his 23 hits good for extra bases. That included a pair of triples and a home run as he drove in 17 runs for the high scoring Division III champs.

"He's an excellent fielder," said coach John Pliego, "and at the plate he always managed to get a piece of the ball. Most of his outs were line drives." Walther will have a hard time filling the vacancy McAfee leaves behind.

Sam Lofaro, Marlboro (Second Team)

Marlboro didn't win the championship this year, but it wasn't Sam Lofaro's fault. Only a junior, Lofaro paced the Dukes with a healthy .438 batting average and ranked among the top defensive infielders in the UCAL.

THIRD BASE

Larry Panella, Saugerties (First Team)

Panella, another graduate



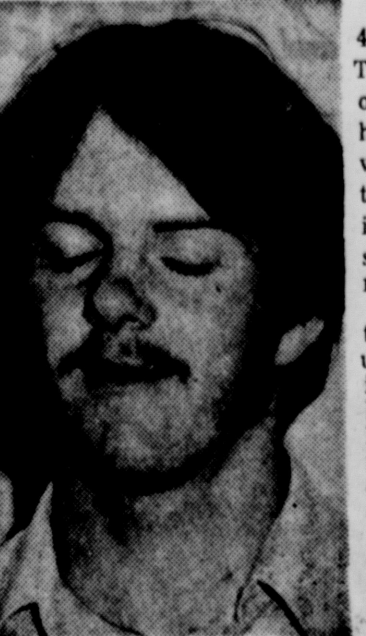
MIKE McAfee



JEFF PURCELL
Player-of-the-Year



JEFF SPIEGEL
Coach-of-the-Year



MARK WALTHER

from last year's second team. All Stars, was more than just a percentage hitter. He was a clutch hitter. "Our best," agreed coach Tony Vizzie. "He led the team with 15 RBIs and he won three games with clutch hits."

A third baseman-pitcher, Panella carried a .348 stick for the '74 Sawyers. He scored a dozen runs, rapped five extra base hits, was successful on all five of his steal attempts and fielded the ball as well as he hit it.

One of the cornerstones of the past two Sawyer teams, Panella maintained a steady 2.53 earned run average and had one shutout to his credit this season. "He really wanted to win," said Vizzie of this competitive senior.

Jim Minkler, Red Hook (Second Team)

The Raiders had plenty of good hitters, so Minkler had to do something right to top them all with a .487 mark at the plate. He also led the Division II champions with 18 RBIs.

SHORTSTOP

Nick Malgieri, Saugerties (First Team)

Nick Malgieri showed some tremendous improvement as a junior in his second varsity season, and the fortunes of the Sawyers rose with him. "I'd rate him near the top in fielding among DCSL shortstops," said his coach, Tony Vizzie, "and none of the rest hit like him."

Malgieri hit .367 and led his team in hits, walks, runs and stolen bases. In 49 trips to the plate he collected 18 hits, reached ten times on walks, and improved his position with five stolen bases in five attempts.

"His real value to us was his ability to get on base," Vizzie added. "He scored 15 runs for us this year." From his leadoff slot Malgieri also managed to drive in seven runs.

His strong throwing arm was also an asset to Saugerties. Malgieri picked up some additional assists by gunning down runners on relays from the outfield.

Dave Mackey, Highland

Dave Mackey gave a young Highland squad something to lean on during a rebuilding year. He slammed .375, led his team in five departments, and made the Big Blue future look promising.

CATCHER

Jeff Mahoney, Rondout (First Team)

There were a few good defensive catchers in the area this season. There were also some who hit. Mahoney stood out both ways for the young Ganders and was one of the keys to Rondout's 12-4 UCAL success.

Mahoney batted .364, drove in ten runs and cracked six extra base hits. Blessed with a strong arm, he cut down 14 baserunners three of which he picked off second base.

Other coaches were quick to point to the Gander backstop as one of the league's outstanding players. Only a junior, his return next year is good news for RVC.

Dave Stanton, Ellenville

The Ellie senior was an honorable mention choice as a junior, so his .341 average and 17 RBIs came as no surprise. A fine receiver, Stanton was versatile enough to fill in anywhere the Ellies needed.

OUTFIELD

Jeff Purcell, Rondout Player-of-the-Year

The upstart Ganders won it all this year, but they wouldn't

have done it without Jeff no time in getting himself and his team to the top.

Purcell. In his first full season his of varsity ball Purcell wasted

"He was consistent all year,"

"always helping us somewhere."

said his coach, Jeff Spiegel.

"He was our MVP, and he was

Purcell collected 18 hits in Marlboro) to be named our 46 trips throughout the season. Player-of-the-Year.

Two were homers and five others went for extra bases as he drove in 15 runs. Fittingly, when Rondout beat Liberty in the UCAL championship game, it was Purcell with a two-out single who drove in the winning run in the last inning.

Purcell, however, did other things besides bat .391. He ran up a 4-0 pitching record which included a victory over Red Hook in the playoff semi-finals. He struck out three times as many batters as he walked and compiled an earned run average of 1.50.

The talented junior didn't surprise his coach. "I expected it," said Spiegel. "He had a no-hitter on the JV, and he hit well last year."

For his exceptional all-around season and his contributions to the Rondout championship drive, Purcell becomes the third junior (others were Rich Koegel of Saugerties and Charlie Jones of

Matt King, Red Hook (First Team)

Senior King ended his three-sport varsity career in style this Spring. He headed one of the best outfields around with his wide range and strong arm, and at the plate he hit at a .396 clip.

He led the Raiders in hits with 19 in 48 appearances and also paced the team by scoring 16 runs. He got off to a fast start and took the rest of the Raiders with him, hitting over 400 most of the way while Red Hook streaked out in front of Division II.

King, who has twice made Freeman honor squads as a quarterback in football, also threw a baseball pretty well. Doing spot duty for the Raiders, he picked up a 1.0 record with a 1.50 ERA and averaged better than a strikeout per inning.

(Continued on Page 26)

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1974 All-Stars

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Yr.	BA/W-L
P	Miguel Mercado	Wallkill	Jr.	7-2
P	Gregg Martin	Red Hook	Sr.	4-0
1B	Mark Walther	Wallkill	Sr.	.525
2B	Mike McAfee	Wallkill	Sr.	.383
3B	Larry Panella	Saugerties	Sr.	.348
SS	Nick Malgieri	Saugerties	Jr.	.367
C	Jeff Mahoney	Rondout	Jr.	.364
OF	Matt King	Red Hook	Sr.	.396
OF	Jeff Purcell	Rondout	Jr.	.391
OF	Greg Garcia	New Paltz	Sr.	.367

SECOND TEAM

P	Pete Ferrante	New Paltz	Jr.	5-0
P	Kevin Coughlin	Coleman	Jr.	4-3
1B	Phil Timbrouck	Coleman	Jr.	.442
2B	Sam Lofaro	Marlboro	Jr.	.438
3B	Jim Minkler	Red Hook	Sr.	.487
SS	Dave Mackey	Highland	Jr.	.375
C	Dave Stanton	Ellenville	Sr.	.341
OF	Henry Thompson	Red Hook	Sr.	.298
OF	Joe Primo	Kingston	Jr.	.280
OF	P. J. Savago	New Paltz	Sr.	.262

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Jeff Purcell, Rondout
COACH OF THE YEAR: Jeff Spiegel, Rondout

HONORABLE MENTION: Ron Storms, Mike Minuck, Ellenville; John Stote, Chris Bentley, Coleman; Tim Cole, John Lack, Saugerties; Tom Barry, Joe McCall, Rondout; Juir Pagano, Frank Cricheo, Marlboro; Mark Valentino, Randy Kite, Highland; Bill Patisis, New Paltz; Lou Eccleston, Kingston; Mike Bruno, Gary Turk, Ontario; Corky Bayer, Joe Skelly, Red Hook; Brian Wicks, Wallkill.

What Kuhn Left Unsaid

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

The first time we saw Joe Cronin—Hall of Famer and former American League president—he was wearing the uniform of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The date was July 10, 1927 and the setting the old Fair Grounds where the Kingston Colonials were hosting Bill McKee's National Leaguers in an exhibition game. Yes, fans, in those days the "big leaguers" had no qualms about playing exhibitions against independent teams. It was a matter of economic necessity.

We saw Joe Cronin, now 68, florid-faced and rather ample at the girth, this past Wednesday at a sports bash sponsored by the Sales Executive Club of New York City at the Hotel Roosevelt as a guest of George Svirsky, the New York Giants alumnado, who is now affiliated with Grant II at Accord.

Most of baseball's top brass was milling around the VIP reception room, when we spotted Cronin and walked across the room to greet him. Incidentally, we made the VIP room courtesy of Warren Rush, former WHGQ executive, who is now sales manager for a Gene Autry enterprise.

"I suppose you get tired of hearing about the past," we said to the 20-year American League veteran. "But the first time I saw you was in an exhibition game against the Kingston Colonials in 1927."

Cronin reacted almost instantaneously. "Kingston?" Oh, yes. . . . Bud Culleton. "How is Culleton doing these days?" "He's doing fine."

Special awards went to Whitey Ford, Frank Robinson and Don Drysdale. Ford's was accepted by Manager Bill Virdon of the Yankees. Whitey was up in Boston negotiating terms for his son, a shortstop, the Sox's top collegiate draft.

Gene Autry prefaced his eulogy on Don Drysdale with an aside that was patently political.

"I understand President Nixon is having trouble getting his memoirs off the ground," yodelled the multi-millionaire ex-singing cowboy. "He can't remember if he was born in a manger or log cabin."

Autry did find time to remind the 600 listeners that Drysdale held every Dodge pitching record, including the all-time major league mark of 58 consecutive scoreless innings. Sandy Koufax, of course, holds the seasonal strike-out mark of 382.

Bill Virdon wasted no time on Ford. "I could stand here all day and tell you about Whitey's record," said Virdon. "But I won't. Just say Whitey was one of the all-time greats." The audience appreciated the brevity.

Then it was Bowie Kuhn's turn. Kuhn was one of the least distinguished looking personalities in a room thronged with the likes of Lee MacPhail, Nolan Ryan, Gabe Paul, Mrs. Babe Ruth, Jason Robards (the actor), Whitey Herzog, Joe Reichler, Eddie Lopat, Bobby Thompson, Tom Morgan, the old Plowboy, Bobby Winkles, Harry Dalton.

Dedrick's Takes Slugfest

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Amato's Trucking dumped Casa Dina's seventh inning rally Oh, they hit all right, but neither Dedrick's or the Freeman could figure out how to play defense. In the bottom of the seventh inning, confusion in the Newmen's infield allowed Tony Hickey's grounder to roll through untouched. It brought the winning run home for Dedrick's in a 22-21 City Slo Pitch B Division contest.

In other games, Shamrock outlasted Casa Dina, 7-6, clearing the fence. Polacco's surged past Perry's, 8-3, Amato's Trucking dumped Casa Dina's seventh inning rally in time to preserve a win for Tony Ruggier. Vince Fisher carried the big stick for the winners with three hits, including a home run, and two RBI's. Ron Tripodo tripled for the losers.

Polacco's broke up a tie game with five runs in the seventh to post its win over Perry's. Ray Lucas drilled a trio of safeties to lead the victory. Buddy Lucas Sr. scattered seven hits to pick up the win.

Amato's was out of the game until the sixth inning. Then the Truckers erupted for eight runs to take the lead while winner Steve Longendyke blanked Clausi's over the final frames. Day Pinkham hit a solo shot for Clausi's while Todge Bitner tripled and collected three RBI's for the Truckers.

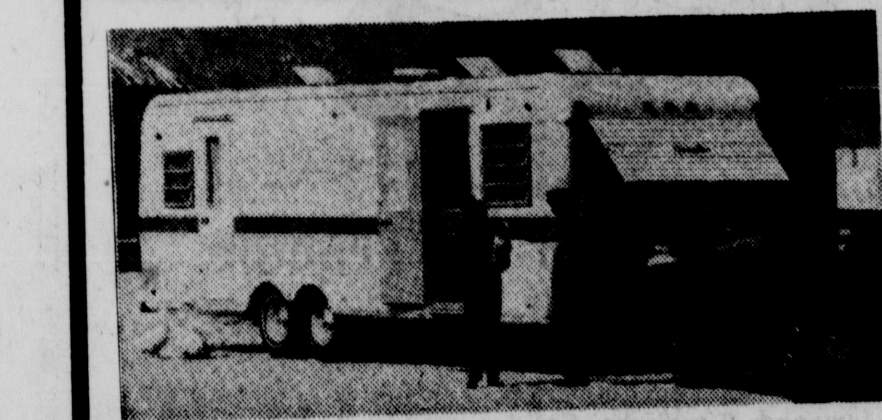
Bob Byrnes homered and Tony Turk tripled as White Eagle took early command of Anchorage. Turk had three RBI's and pitched the win on an eight-hitter.

U.S. Champ Carole Semple Wins in British Golf

PORTRCAWL, Wales (UPI)—Carol Semple, the reigning U.S. champion from Pittsburgh, Pa., won the British women's golf championship at Royal Porthcawl today and then revealed she had hypnotized herself to become the first American to achieve the title double for 25 years.

After beating Angela Bonalack 2 and 1 in the 18 hole final over the Welsh links, Miss Semple, 25-year-old daughter of the U.S. Golf Association president, disclosed the secret behind the destruction of her formidable British rival.

"I suffer badly from nerves in big matches," she admitted. "So I have a cassette tape made by a hypnotist friend of mine which I play to myself on the big occasions. I curl up in a corner completely relaxed and listen to his voice telling me how to play a round of golf."



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SWEDISH ATTACK—Sweden's Ralf Edstrom (L) and Pavel Panov of Bulgaria fly through the air during Swedish attack on goal during Saturday's World Cup soccer match in the Duesseldorf Rhine Stadium, Germany. Sweden and Bulgaria played to a scoreless tie. (UPI)

Europeans Star In World Soccer

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—The World Soccer Cup cracked into life for the first time Saturday with 11 goals in four matches and 4 nasty fright for second choice Italy.

Poland shook Argentina with two goals in the first eight minutes and then held on to win 3-2 in Group Four in Stuttgart while in Munich Italy, playing in the same group, found itself 1-0 down to Haiti in the 46th minute before recovering with goal by Gianni Rivera, Romeo Benetti and substitute Pietro Anastasi to win 3-1.

Holland's superstar Johan Cruyff in a Group Three game in Hannover led a 2-0 shredding of Uruguay which had center back Montero Castillo sent off in the 62nd minute for arguing with Hungarian referee Karoly Palotai.

In a thrilling 0-0 tie in Duesseldorf, Sweden and Bulgaria missed a dozen chances before settling on the draw.

With all 16 countries having now played one game each, South American teams have yet

to win a match and have the dubious distinction of accounting for two expelled players in time Saturday with 11 goals in four matches and 4 nasty fright for second choice Italy.

Poland, which eliminated England in the qualifying round, tore apart the Argentine defense in the first half of its see-saw match before 50,000 in Stuttgart's Neckar stadium. Grezgorz Lato tapped the first goal in after goalie Daniel Carneval collided with defender Enrique Wolff going for a corner and dropped the ball in the fifth minute. Andrej Szarmach stunned the Argentines three minutes later by hammering a 15-yard shot past the advancing Carnevali.

Ramon Heredia pulled one back in the 60th minute and Carlos Babington scrambled a second in a goalmouth melee seven minutes later but the Poles hung on grimly to win.

Italy's 13-match golden spell was broken in its 1,142nd minute by the man who predicted he would on the eve of the match—Haitian center forward Emanuel Sanon. Haiti had the glory of leading for six minutes before Italy fought back with three goals, the specter of its 1966 defeat to North Korea looming large.

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Standings in the World Cup groups:

Group Three					
	G	W	T	L	Pts
Holland	1	1	0	0	2
Bulgaria	1	0	1	0	1
Sweden	1	0	1	0	1
Uruguay	1	0	1	0	1

Group Four					
	G	W	T	L	Pts
Italy	1	1	0	0	2
Poland	1	1	0	0	2
Argentina	1	0	1	0	1
Haiti	1	0	1	0	1

Saturday's Matches					
Poland 3	Argentina 2	Italy 3	Haiti 1		

Bjorn Borg to French Open Finals

PARIS (UPI)—Bjorn Borg frau of France and Katja including President Valery Giscard d'Estaing overflowed the break Borg's rhythm as he had against Nastase.

The U.S. Davis Cupper brought the crowd to its feet in the seventh game of the second set when he led 4-2. Borg served to a 15-0 lead, but then the American slammed back with four consecutive points on a series of passing shots that Borg could not get close to.

But with the score at one set each, the broad-shouldered Swede cut back on errors, sharpened his net game and More than 12,000 spectators the Swede. In the final two sets went to the attack.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Olga Morozova of Russia defeated Gael Chan-

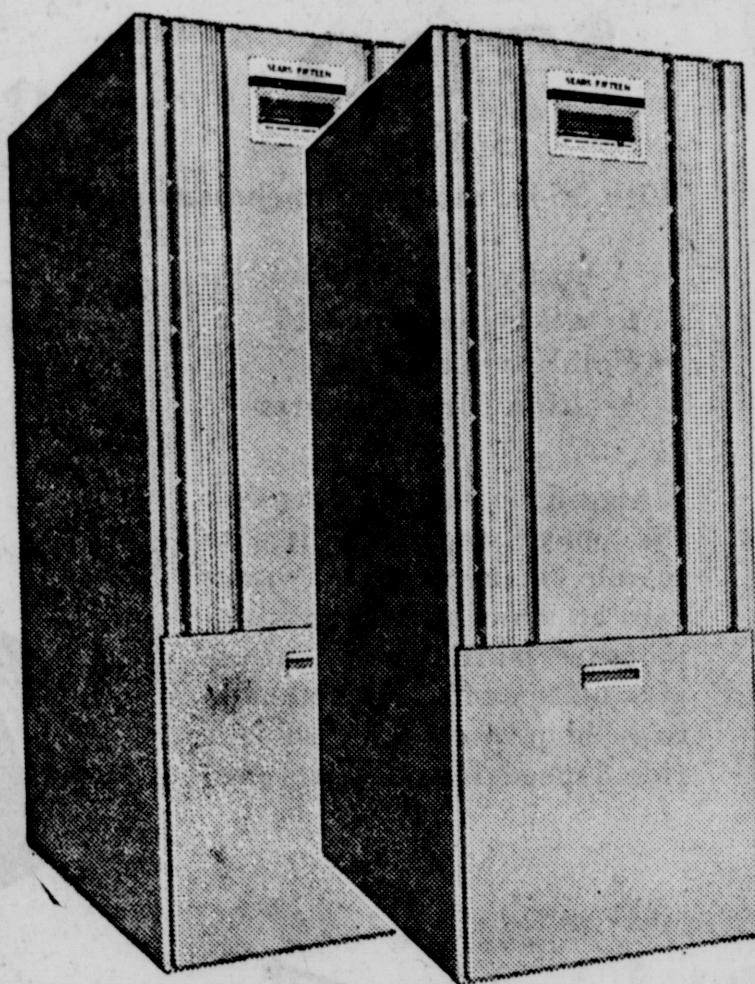
More than 12,000 spectators the Swede. In the final two sets went to the attack.

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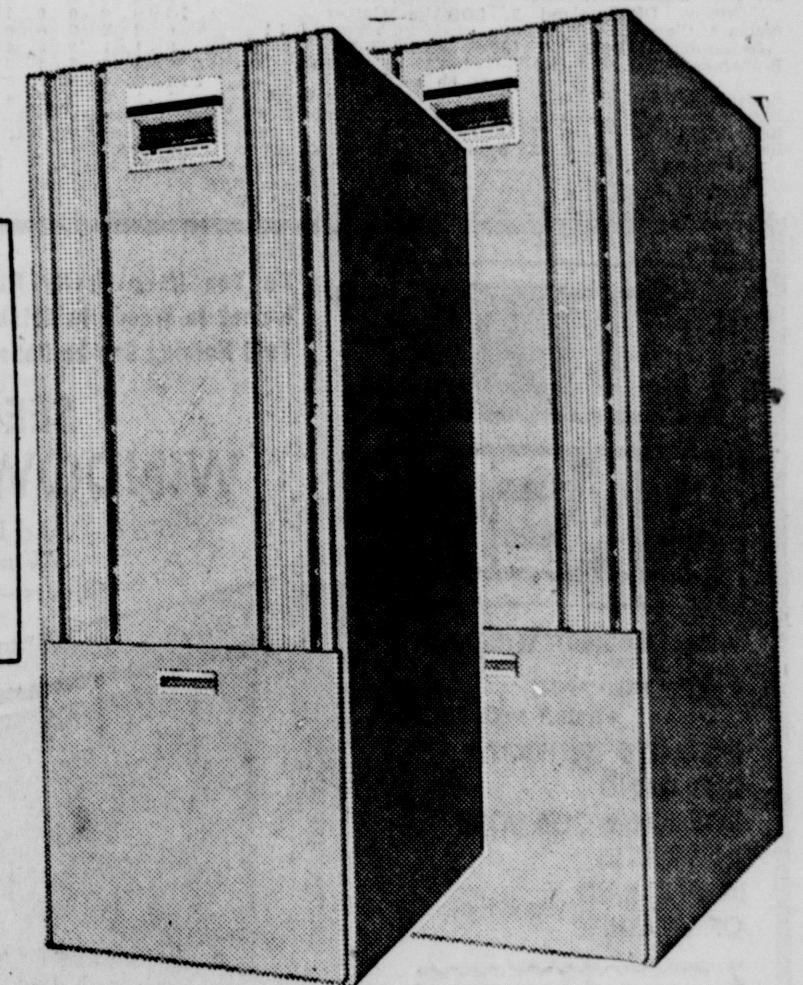
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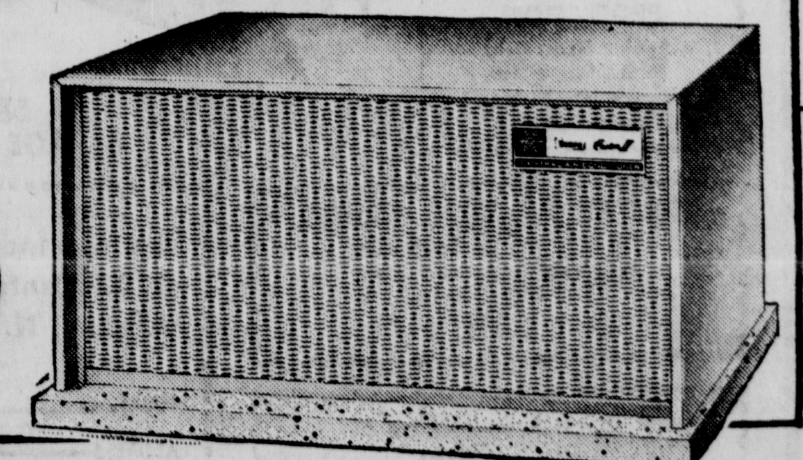
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Tigers Outslug Kansas City, 11-9

DETROIT (UPI) — Aurelio Patten, the fourth Kansas City pitcher in the ninth, and home with two out to cap a pair of two-run fifth-inning Saturday singles by Al Cowens and Fran Healy in the eighth that had given Kansas City a 9-6 lead.

Rodriguez' second home run of the season came off Marty

Indians Win, 5-1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Oscar Gamble doubled home two runs and Jack Brohamer and Dave Duncan hit solo homers Saturday to power the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Cleveland starter Steve Kline held the Twins to only three hits before leaving in the seventh after pulling a muscle in his right shoulder. Fred Beene blanked the Twins over the final three innings.

Gamble staked Kline to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. After one out, Brohamer singled, took second on Charlie Spikes' single and Gamble followed by slicing a double down the left field line.

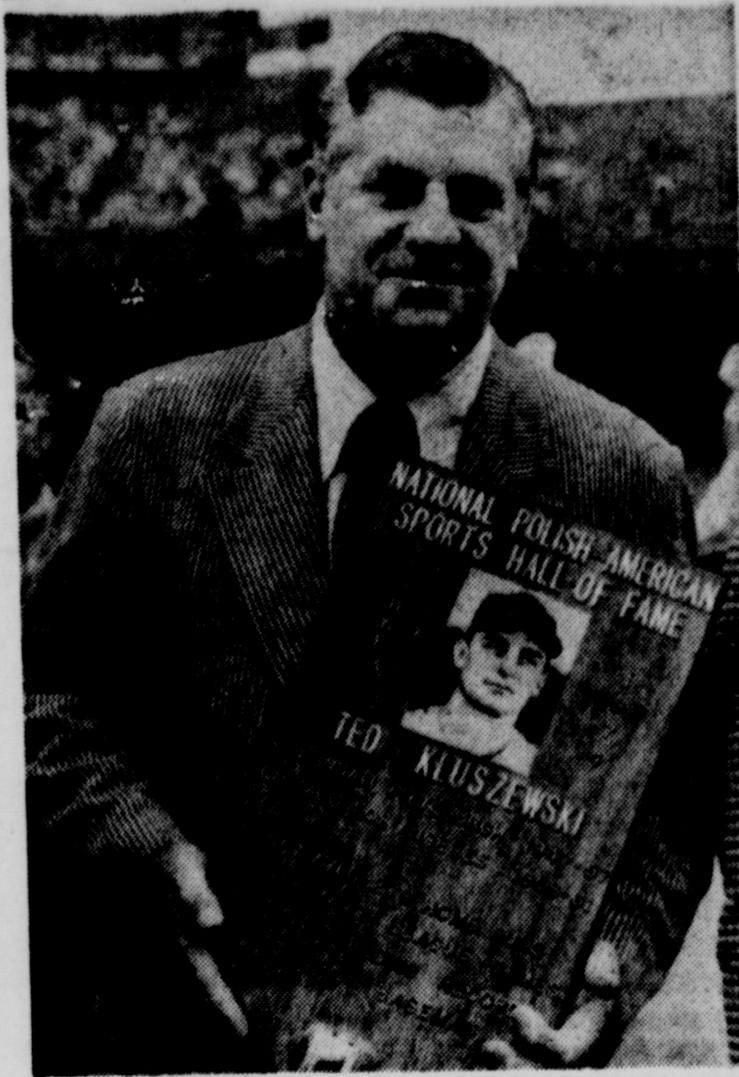
Singles by John Lowenstein and Spikes and a run scoring double by George Hendrick gave the Indians a single run in the third and Brohamer drilled his second home run of the season over the right field fence in the fourth.

Duncan belted his 11th homer in the sixth and Frank Duffy followed with a double that sent Minnesota starter and loser Bert Blyleven to the showers with his ninth defeat in 14 decisions.

Kline, who defeated the Twins on April 29th for his only complete game of the season, retired the first 12 Minnesota hitters in order en route to his fifth victory against eight losses. The 26-year-old right-hander gave up an unearned run in the fifth when Bobby Darwin was safe on an error by Ed Crosby, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Steve Braun's single.

MINNESOTA (1) CLEVELAND (5)
 Hiale cf 4 0 1 0 Crosby 3b 4 0 0 0
 Carew 2b 4 0 0 0 Brohamer 2b 4 2 2 1
 Terrell pr 0 0 0 0 Lowenstein lf 4 1 1 0
 Oliva dh 3 0 0 0 Spikes rf 4 1 2 0
 Hundley pr 0 0 0 0 Torres rf 0 0 0 0
 Darwin rf 4 1 1 0 Gamble dh 4 0 1 2
 Braun lf 4 0 1 1 Hendrick cf 3 0 1 1
 Kueck 1b 3 0 0 0 Lof 4 0 0 0
 Soderholm 3b 3 0 0 0 Duncan c 4 1 3 1
 Borgmann c 3 0 0 0 Duffy ss 3 0 1 0
 Holt ph 0 0 0 0 Kline p 0 0 0 0
 Roof c 0 0 0 0 Beene p 0 0 0 0
 Gomez ss 2 0 0 0
 Killebrew ph 1 0 0 0
 Thompson ss 0 0 0 0
 Blyleven p 0 0 0 0
 Butler p 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 1 5 1 Totals 34 5 11 5
 Minnesota 000 010 000—1
 Cleveland 201 101 001—5
 E-Crosby, DP-Cleveland 2, LOB-Minnesota 4, Cleveland 7.
 2B-Brohamer (2), Duncan (1), S. Duffy, HR-Brohamer (2), Hendrick, Duffy, HR-Brohamer (2), Kline (1), S. Duffy.
 Blyleven L 5-9 5 2 3 10 5 5 1 3
 Butler 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 1
 Kline W 5-8 4 3 1 0 0 0 1
 Beene 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1
 Save-Beene (2).
 WP-Kline.
 T-2:22. A-5,552.



HALL OF FAMER—Ted Kluszewski, former first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, has a slight smile as he holds his plaque after being inducted into the National Polish-American Sports Hall of Fame in Detroit. Klu slammed 279 homers in 1,718 major league games during his career and set the National League fielding record for first basemen. (UPI)

Astros Beat Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson's two-run, batter, after replacing starter Steve Stone with one out in the fifth run Houston rally in the eighth inning Saturday, enabling the Astros to squeeze out an 8-7 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnson's homer came off relief pitcher Horacio Pina.

KANSAS CITY (9) DETROIT (11)
 Patek ss 5 0 1 0 Stanley cf 5 0 0 0
 Rojas 2b 5 0 2 1 Sutherland 2b 5 3 2 1
 Osis cf 5 0 0 0 Kline dh 4 2 2 3
 Mayberry 1b 2 1 1 1 Northrup rf 5 1 2 2
 McRae lf 3 2 2 0 Freehan 1b 5 0 2 1
 Mingori p 0 0 0 0 Oaklie lf 3 0 1 0
 Garber p 0 0 0 0 Horton ph 1 0 0 0
 Hoerner p 0 0 0 0 Sharon lf 0 0 0 0
 Patten p 0 0 0 0 Cash ph 0 0 0 0
 Solaita dh 1 0 0 0 Lane ph 1 1 1 1
 Wolford lf 1 1 1 1 Moss c 2 0 0 0
 Pinson rf 2 1 0 0 Brown ph 0 0 0 0
 Cowens rf 2 1 1 1 Lamoni c 2 0 0 0
 Healy c 4 0 1 2 Rodriguez 3b 5 2 3 3
 Brett 3b 4 1 1 1 Brinkman ss 2 1 0 0
 Fitzmorris p 0 0 0 0 Coleman p 0 0 0 0
 Bird p 0 0 0 0 Hiller p 0 0 0 0
 Walker p 0 0 0 0

Matra - Simcas Lead LeMans

LE MANS, FRANCE (UPI) — French Matra-Simcas sports cars Saturday took the lead in the 24-hour Le Mans endurance classic they have won the last two years.

As the 42nd Le Mans race passed the quarter mark of six hours, Frenchmen Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larousse, last year's winners, kept the lead they took at the race's start in their number six three-liter Matra.

Another Matra lay in second followed by two Porsche Turbos, a De Cadenet Ford and a third Matra in sixth place.

The Matra of Pescarolo and Larousse had a 41-mile lead over the first of the challenging Porsches after more than 700 miles.

When the race ends today at 10 a.m. EST, the winner will have covered approximately 3,000 miles.

Matra held the first four positions for the first three and one half hours, but then a Matra lying in second collided in the pit lane with a Porsche Carrera and had to undergo time-consuming repairs. The fourth Matra, hampered by a water leak, dropped to sixth.

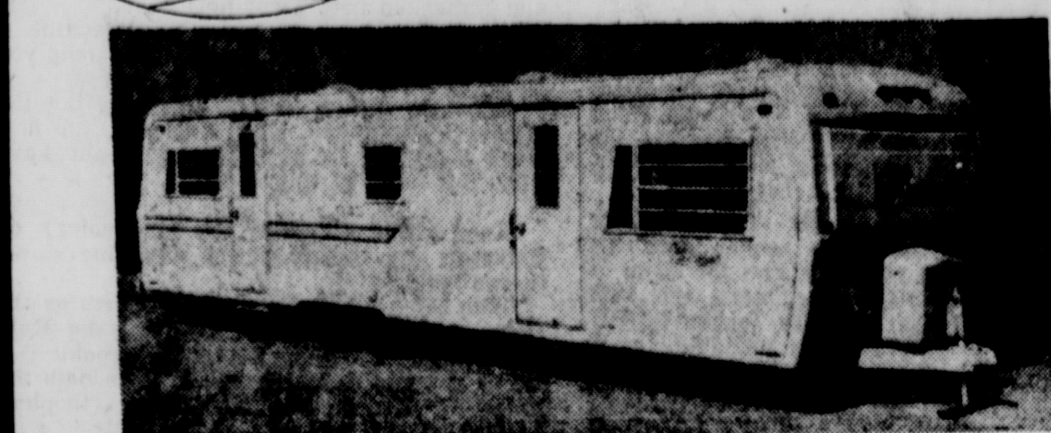
The two British Gulf-Fords, thought to be the chief rival for powerful Matra, faded badly after the start. One dropped out after 49 laps with a broken crankshaft and the second lagged in 12th position with mechanical problems.

After six hours, 37 cars out of a starting field of 49 remained in competition. It was the smallest starting field in many years.

The weather held good as the cars sped around the 8.46 mile circuit. The first Matra averaged 130.6 mph.

Matra is seeking a third straight win to consolidate its lead in the world constructors two-run homers in the big place Alfa Romeo, absent here.

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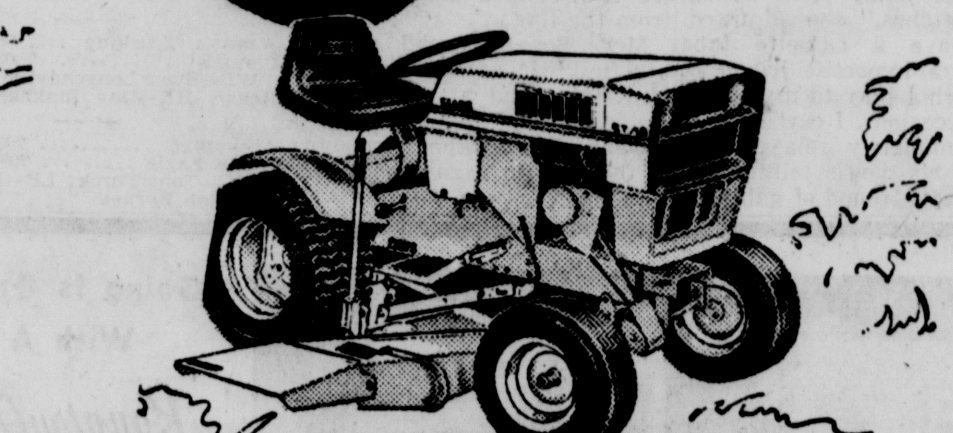
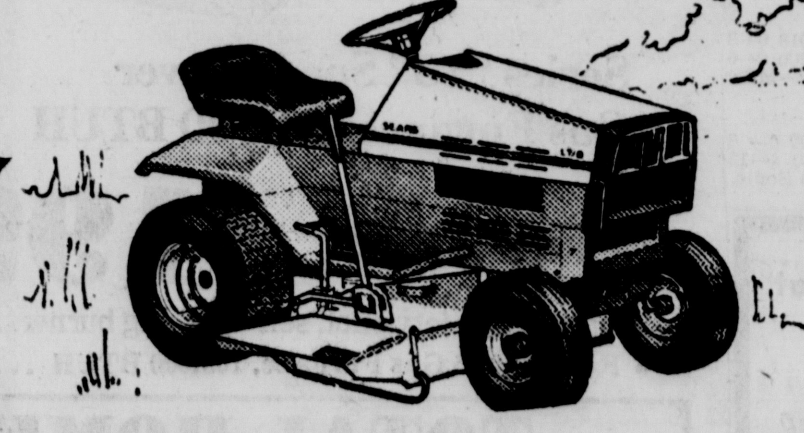
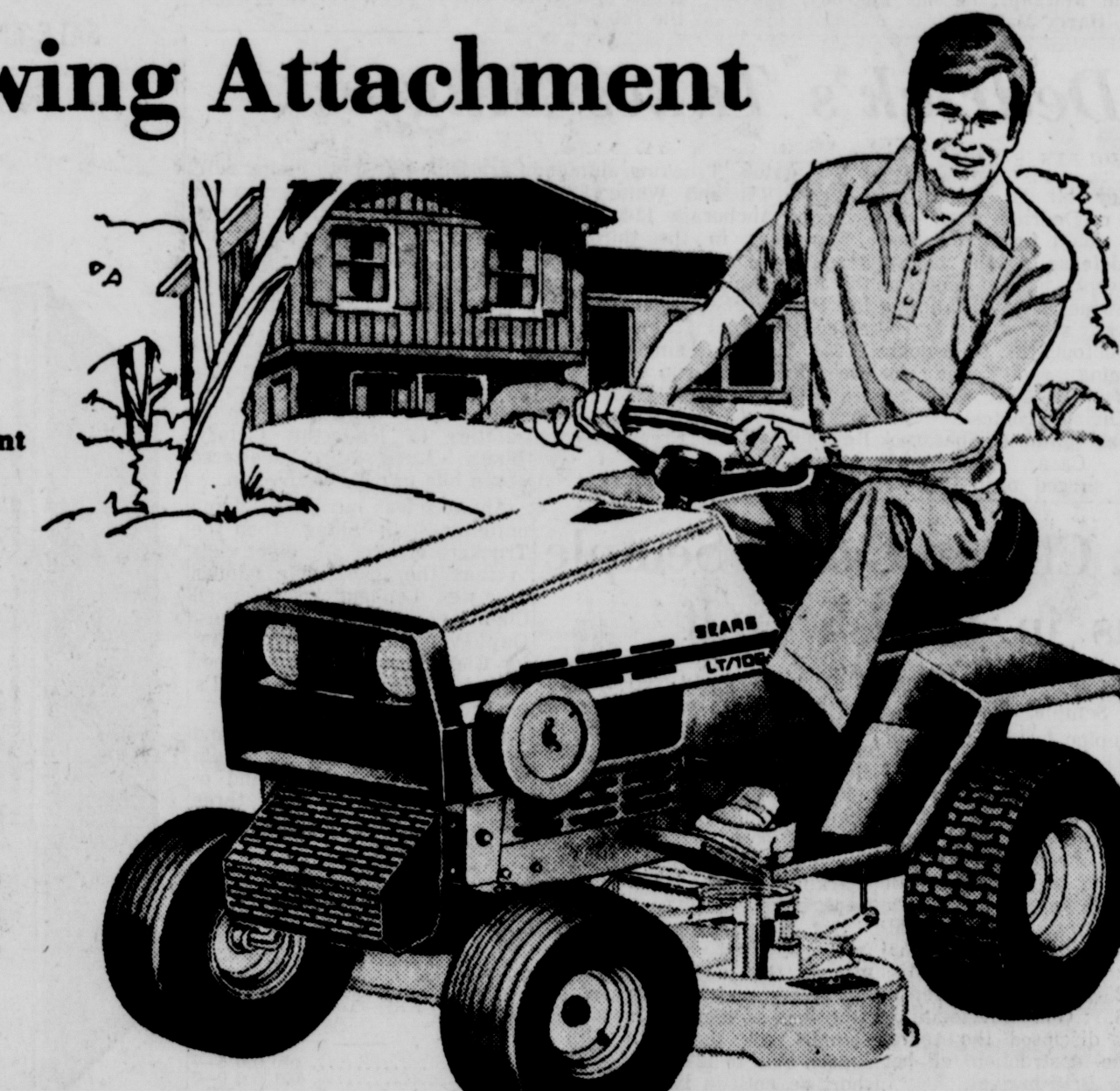
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FREE ESTIMATES

Expos Down Padres

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Jim Cox drove in three runs and rookie John Montague threw 4 2/3 innings of scoreless relief to notch his first major league win Saturday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

The Padres led 3-2 in the third inning when Ken Singleton doubled, stole third and scored on a single by Cox.

In the fifth inning, Padre loser Bill Greif, 2-9, walked Singleton and Bob Bailey and Cox doubled, driving in both runners.

The Expos scored twice in the first inning on a double by Ron Hunt, singles by Tim Lincecum and Singleton and a sacrifice fly.

Montague, who played last year for Peninsula in the International League, came on in the third inning when starter Mike Torrez was struggling.

Montague gave up only one hit, walked one and struck out three before leaving the game in the seventh inning for a pinch-hitter.

Bobby Tolan and Nate Colbert drove in runs with doubles in the third inning for the Padres and Colbert later scored on an error by Foil.

San Diego added a run in the ninth on a single by Tolan, an infield out and a single by Willie McCovey.

Braves Dump St. Louis

ATLANTA (UPI) — Buzz Lum and Dave Johnson and Capra and Joe Niekro scattered sacrifice fly by Craig Robinson. Capra held St. Louis scoreless until the eighth inning when Mike Torrez doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch and came home on an infield out by Joe Torre. Niekro replaced Capra and got Mike Tyson to ground out and end the inning with a double play.

USC Repeats

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Southern California Saturday night defeated Miami (Fla.) 7-3 to win its fifth consecutive college world series title and its 10th championship since the NCAA series was inaugurated 28 years ago.

Intersectional

Baseball

Newburgh 6, New Rochelle 5 (8 inns.)
Valhalla 4, Liberty 2 (8 inns.)
Harrison 10, Minisink Valley 0
Tunahoe 2, Florida 1

Night Baseball

Milwaukee 000 000-2 9 2
Texas 000 010 31x-3 14 0
Wash. Rodriguez (7) and Porter
J. Brown (62) and Sundberg. LP Wright
(58). HRs: Porter (3rd), Freese (5th).

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,000, Time 2:04.1			
3-First Batch (R. Perry)	7.20	6.20	3.60
1-Star N (C. Manzi)	5.00	3.60	
2-Jimmy Jimmy Bryd (J. Gilmore)	2.80		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,800, Time 2:07.2			
4-Bullet Freight (F. Bradbury)	5.20	2.80	2.60
2-David Boy (D. Pierce)	2.80	2.60	
7-Mighty Hi Diamond (G. Kennedy)	3.20		
DAILY DOUBLE: 3-4, \$48.00			
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,000, Time 2:05.3			
7-D's Daybreak (L. Gigante)	11.40	6.60	4.20
2-Lorn Dares (S. Smith)	7.00	5.60	
1-Surprise Dandy (G. Lewis)	3.00		
TRIFECTA: 7-2-1, \$340.50			
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$3,000, Time 2:02.4			
5-Gordie Parker (V. Ferriero)	9.20	5.20	4.60
8-Rebel Grey (D. Blecum)	3.80	3.40	
1-Jefferson Bullet (R. Kurtz)	7.80		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time 2:06			
3-Mar Con Vince (A. Hull)	6.40	3.40	3.80
2-Speedy Marches (V. Ferriero)	3.60	3.40	
6-Avon Keynote (E. Eves)	5.40		
PERFECTA: 3-2, \$32.40			
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$3,700, Time 2:02.4			
2-Vale Manor (J. Gilmore)	17.60	9.80	5.40
5-Empire Dapple (A. Koch)	22.40	8.00	
1-Lasting Pleasure (E. Harner)	2.80		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,800			
4-Golden Money Boy 4.60	3.40	2.80	
5-Dave Collins 4.60	3.80		
3-Reenes Dream 4.60			
PERFECTA: 4-5, \$19.50			
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,100, Time 2:06.3			
2-Togas Lucky (P. Lutman)	10.60	5.40	3.40
4-Lady Sadye (A. Elsbree)	6.80	4.80	
1-Waltaki Hal (R. Conti)	9.00		
NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1,500, Time 2:06.2			
3-La Mancha (E. Harner)	8.40	5.40	3.40
1-Vicars Mighty (C. George)	7.20	3.60	
4-Duddys Dancer (J. Grundy)	3.60		
TENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$2,800, Time 2:05.1			
4-Delight Time (W. Warrington)	6.60	4.00	2.60
5-Collins Russ (G. Forshey)	5.00	3.20	
2-Crattan Imp (J. Patterson Jr.)	2.80		
TRIFECTA: 4-5-2, \$85.50			
Attendance: 7,195			
On Track Handle-\$843,305			
Off Track Handle-\$130,266			

Sears



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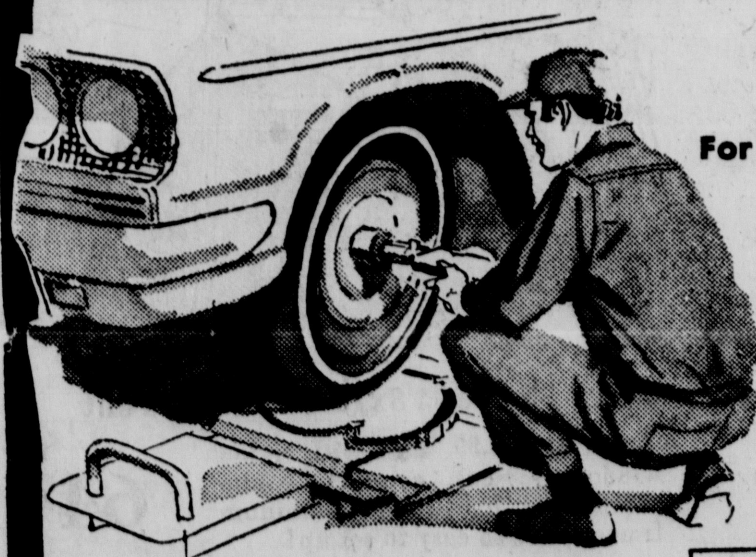
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Phils Stop Reds, 5-2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim Lonborg tossed a five-hitter and also collected a single and run-producing double Saturday night while leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Lonborg, boosting his record to 8-5, walked one and struck out five. One of the hits off the Phillies' righthander was Johnny Bench's 13th homer of the year in the sixth inning. Bench's homer was the 11th hit off Lonborg this season, all coming with nobody on base.

The Phillies scored all of their runs and made nine of their 11 hits off Jack Billingham while tagging the Reds' righthander with his fifth loss against six victories.

Powell tagged a fastball from reliever Cy Acosta into the leftfield stands for his fifth home run of the season and provided Dave McNally, who limited the White Sox to four hits, with his fifth victory in 10 decisions.

The Orioles, trailing 3-1, tied the score with two runs in the ninth with the aid of an error by first baseman Dick Allen.

Stan Bahnsen had tamed the Orioles on five hits over the first eight innings, but he was chased in the ninth when Bobby Grich and Tommy Davis led off with successive singles. Acosta relieved and attempted to pick pinch-runner Enos Cabell off

a bunt single by Larry Bowa. The Phillies scored all of their runs and made nine of their 11 hits off Jack Billingham while tagging the Reds' righthander with his fifth loss against six victories.

Birds Top Chisox in 11

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Boog first, but the throw to first was Powell belted a home run with dropped by Allen, allowing two out in the 11th inning. Saturday night to provide the Baltimore Orioles with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Powell tagged a fastball from reliever Cy Acosta into the leftfield stands for his fifth home run of the season and provided Dave McNally, who limited the White Sox to four hits, with his fifth victory in 10 decisions.

The Orioles, trailing 3-1, tied the score with two runs in the ninth with the aid of an error by first baseman Dick Allen.

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SAVE \$5.10 . . . Sears Adjustable Shocks 44⁸⁸ Reg. \$49.98 pr.

Sear Best, Steady Riders . . . \$12 each

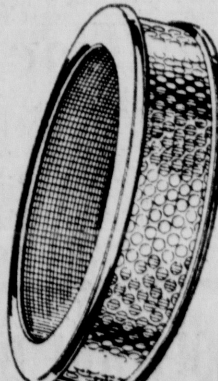
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Dick Williams . . Model Gentleman

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Dick Williams has retired his growl along with his cleats.

And the reason the former Oakland A's manager has mellowed can be traced to his desire to get back in uniform.

Williams, out of baseball for the first time in 28 years, took a job six months ago as a special assistant to the third richest man in the United States—developer and insurance mogul John D. MacArthur—after losing a battle with Oakland owner Charlie Finley to manage the New York Yankees.

In town last week to serve as color man on a nationally televised Oakland-Boston game, Williams was the model gentleman. Gone were the gibes at Finley that characterized the post-World Series days of 1973.

This time, Williams chose to praise Finley not to bury him and it was obvious Dick had decided not to burn bridges behind him.

"I think Charlie Finley is one of the most outstanding businessmen I've ever seen," said the man who found out too late how shrewd Finley is. "He's been good for baseball and

sometimes not so good but I don't want to talk about the not so good.

"I don't want to rip Charlie," Williams' chivalrous attitude reflects the fact that Finley still holds his contract through the 1976 season.

The A's owner issued a statement in March that Williams could manage immediately for any major league team save the New York Yankees, who tried to sign him away from Oakland. An American League hearing followed and outgoing commissioner Joe Cronin ruled that Williams was still under contract to Finley.

"But according to what Finley said in March, I can go to any big league club but the Yankees," said Williams. "However, getting something in writing is another matter."

Williams said his lawyer sent a letter to Finley asking for a written statement of release "but we never got a reply."

The man who steered the A's to two straight world championships pretends to be happy with his grey flannel job.

"I enjoy my work for Mr. MacArthur," touring the country as a promotion man for the multimillionaire's insurance interests. "And I have a chance

to be home (in Riviera Beach, Fla.) a lot more in the summer," said Williams.

"I'll tell you, I don't miss the day-to-day aspects of the game but I miss it in the sense that I miss the players. I hope to get back in the game."

Yet Williams claims he hasn't had a job. I would let him know

sought employment actively and hasn't had any offers.

"Naturally, though, I would content to watch baseball on television and read the box scores. He clearly is out of baseball, but perhaps not for Mr. MacArthur before accept-

long.

For the moment, Williams is content to watch baseball on television and read the box scores. He clearly is out of baseball, but perhaps not for Mr. MacArthur before accept-

Frazier and Quarry: It's Even, Says Vegas

By BOB STEWART
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry want to climb into the ring against heavyweight champion George Foreman.

After their 12-round battle in Madison Square Garden Monday night, only the winner may get that chance. In Las Vegas, odds makers rate the bout even.

For Frazier, who lost his crown to Foreman and then dropped a close but unanimous verdict to Muhammad Ali here in January, a victory over Quarry is vital. Although he stopped the rugged Irishman in seven savage rounds in June of

1969, the one-time heavyweight champion has obviously gone back.

In the January return with Ali, Frazier dominated the middle rounds, slowing Muhammad down with his left. But the power of the punch, once Joe's greatest stock in trade, is diminished. In their great first match in March of 1971, it was Joe's left hand that carried him to the 15-round unanimous decision over Ali. This time, Frazier's hope is that a clean win over Quarry will bring ring after taking a bad beating from Ali in June of 1972. But he says the got things straightened out, induced the veteran Gil Clancy to take over his career, and seem convinced Ali will be no dropped into place.

title bout in Zaire in September.

For Quarry, his clash with Frazier is the bout which the 29-year-old is certain will be the springboard to a title match for him.

"I was careless and care-greatest stock in trade, is free. Quarry says of the years diminished. In their great first match in March of 1971, it was me, and when I whip Frazier

Joes left hand that carried him to the 15-round unanimous decision over Ali. This time, Frazier's hope is that a clean win over Quarry will bring ring after taking a bad beating from Ali in June of 1972. But he says the got things straightened out, induced the veteran Gil Clancy to take over his career, and seem convinced Ali will be no dropped into place.

Sue Keller Slams Pair: Extends Total to Seven

KINGSTON Sue Keller's opening season rampage in the Town of Ulster Girls' Softball League is continuing. Her latest exploits were against the Mets and they included two homers and a single good for six runs as her Indians recorded a 9-1 victory.

In another game, the Braves beat the Dodgers, 5-3. Keller has created havoc with each opposing pitcher she's faced. Her two homers give her a total of seven on the year.

The Indians aren't a one-girl team however. Lori DeCicco had three hits in the winning effort while Selina DeCicco, Lynn Ellsworth, and Pat Fusaro had two apiece.

Losing pitcher JoAnn Van Kleeck hit a homer for the Mets.

Doubles by Kathy Blood, Kim Tesoro, and Marge Miggins lifted the Braves over the Dodgers. The losers had 16 hits, three each by Elaine Schrader and Mindy Langer.

Women's City Softball: Early Lopsided Results

KINGSTON The scores are starting to trickle in from the Women's City Softball League and they reveal two one-sided victories.

In one "contest", Tony's Pizzeria pounded out 28 hits in three times at bat to rout the CWA Belles, 23-4. In the other game, Kingston Hospital, with 24 hits in four trips to the plate, clubbed Pier Seven No. 2, 15-2.

Carmille Lenz, Mary Kren, and Bernice Jerry were the big hitters for Tony's, each with four safeties in as many trips. Lenz had a homer as did Nancy Chamberlain who had to settle for only three hits in the game, probably because she only got up three times. Aggie Barringer and Sandy DeCicco also had three hits. Chamberlain had a

double and triple in addition to her round-tripper.

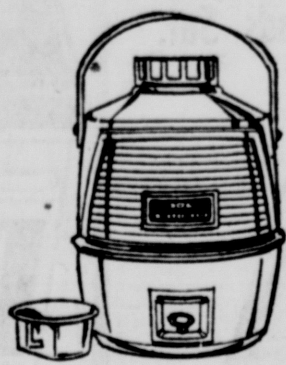
The Belles managed only six hits off winning pitcher Jerry. Sugar Senior hit a three-run homer to back up her five-hit eight strikeout pitching performance as Kingston Hospital operated on Pier Seven. Nancy Grapel paced the winners with four hits while Senor, Linda Grapel, and Debbie Wood each contributed three.

Mary Mayone and Pat Yonta had two hits apiece in defeat. The linescores:

WOMEN'S CITY SOFTBALL
CWA Belles 0 4 0 0-4 6
Tony's Pizzeria 11 10 2 x-23 28
WP — Bernice Jerry; LP — Pat Humphrey; HR — Carmille Lenz, Nancy Chamberlain.
Pier Seven No. 2 002 00-2 5
Kingston Hospital 049 2x-15 24
WP — Sugar Senior; LP — Pat Yonta; HR — Sugar Senior.

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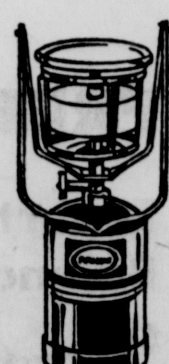
18-Pc. Cook Set
SAVE \$6
Reg. \$21.99 **15⁹⁹**



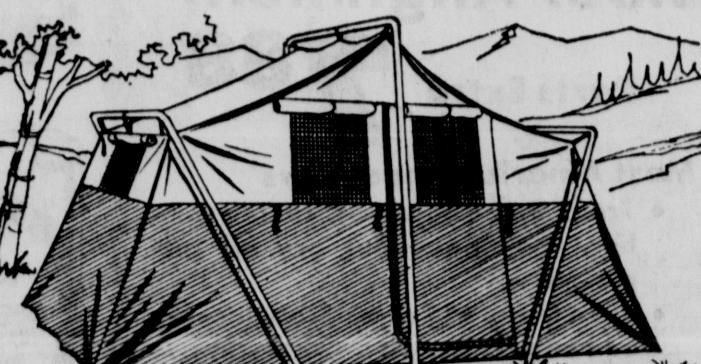
Explorer Stove
Regular \$34.99
SAVE \$7
27⁹⁹



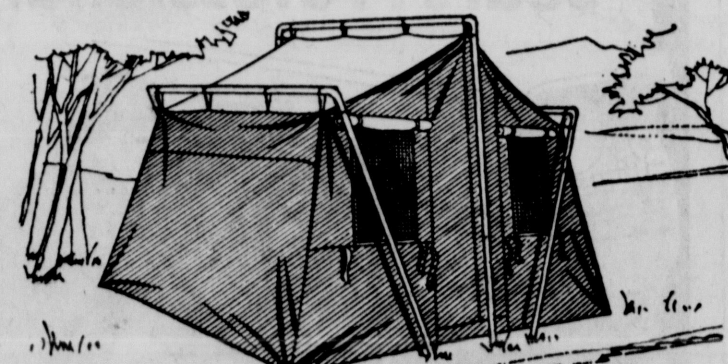
48-Qt. Chest
Reg. \$18.99
SAVE \$4
14⁹⁹



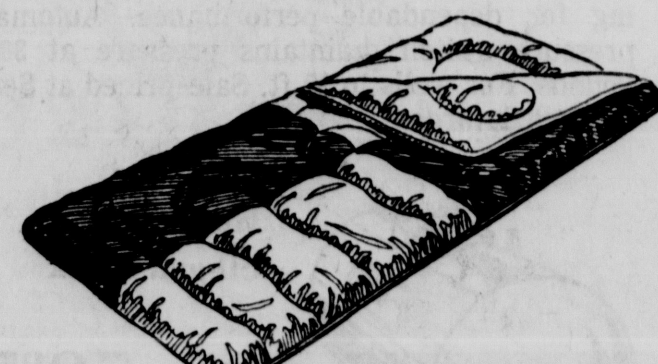
Propane Lantern
SAVE \$2
Reg. \$14.99 **12⁹⁹**



Save \$30 10x14-ft. Continental
Regular \$139.99 tent sleeps 5 adults with room to spare! Great ventilation with 5 windows. Aluminum frame. Easy-access door. **109⁹⁹**



Save \$5 8x10-ft. Cabin Tent
Regular \$69.99 tent with nylon window screens, completely zippered door, lightweight aluminum frame that's so easy to set up! **64⁹⁹**



Warm, Cozy 3-lb. Sleeping Bag
Full-length 100-in. zipper for ease of entry, great insulation. Bag rolls compactly for storage, is machine washable. Attached strings. **11⁹⁹**

RVC's Purcell . . .

(Continued From Page 22)
Greg Garcia, New Paltz (First Team)

After a late start due to a shoulder injury, Garcia turned in the kind of performance that kept the Huguenots in contention until the last day of the regular season. As coach Bill Freer put it, Garcia made few mistakes.

"He made no errors in the outfield," Freer said, "and he struck out only twice during the season. But I expected this of him. He just played up to his potential."

Garcia's potential turned out to be a .367 BA that he combined with good baserunning. Using the same kind of speed with which he covered the outfield, Garcia stole nine bases for the Hugies this year.

Joe Primo, Kingston (Second Team)

The mainstay of the Maroons this year, Primo paced KHS in hitting and pitching. He registered a .280 batting average against DCSL opponents while maintaining a 1.60 ERA.

Henry Thompson, Red Hook (Second Team)

An errorless fielder, Thompson hit .298 for the Raiders and was one of the top clutch performers in the UCAL.

P.J. Savago, New Paltz (Second Team)

A speedster on the basepaths, Savago pilfered 18 bases during the season and was never thrown out. A team leader, he hit a steady .262 for New Paltz.

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR

Jeff Spiegel, Rondout

There was as much of a battle for Coach-of-the-Year honors as there was for the Ulster County Athletic League title. But both finally ended up at Rondout Valley where a rookie coach and his equally young team came out winners.

Spiegel made his varsity debut an impressive one. He turned his team around from a 3-3 start to a 10-4 regular season finish and a wild card playoff berth. He then managed the Ganders through two come-from-behind playoff wins.

"I honestly didn't expect to win it all," Spiegel said. "I knew we had the capability, but I didn't expect us to mature in such a hurry."

Spiegel's influence helped a team with only one senior starter emerge victorious from eight one-run ballgames. "We were under a lot of pressure," he said, "I'm really proud of the kids for never giving up."

A former Rondout Valley player himself, Spiegel graduated in 1960 and went on to earn his Health and Physical Education degree at Brockport. He was a four-year varsity player under his coaching predecessor, Hal Ross.

Spiegel has taught in the Rondout Valley system for six years and has previously coached junior varsity baseball and basketball. He, his wife Kay, and six-year-old daughter Amy recently moved into their new home in Cottekill.

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Monday, June 17	4:45 a.m.	3:39 p.m.
Tuesday, June 18	1:37 a.m.	1:32 p.m.
Wednesday, June 19	2:26 a.m.	2:24 p.m.
Thursday, June 20	3:16 a.m.	3:17 p.m.
Friday, June 21	4:05 a.m.	4:09 p.m.

AUTO DEMOLITION DERBY SAT., JULY 6th — 8:00 P.M.

(Rain Date Sunday, July 7, 8 p.m.)

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NO SEATS RESERVED — FIRST COME, FIRST SEATED
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Ralph Garr's Batting Style Drives Purists Up the Wall

By DAVID MOFFIT

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ralph Garr's batting style drives baseball purists up the wall.

But how do you go about changing the stance or swing of a man who has the highest career batting average in the major leagues?

"You don't," says Atlanta Braves Manager Eddie Mathews. "There are some people you just don't tamper with. You do them more harm than good. Now, if Ralph wasn't hitting so well, that's another story."

"A lot of people have tried to change me over the years," says Garr, a 28-year-old outfielder now in his seventh major league season. "But it's never done me any good and I've always gone back."

Ralph Garr, batting lefthanded, stands well back from home plate, his weight on his back foot, and pulls even further away while lunging at the ball.

You wonder how he hits the ball at all, least of all as well as he does.

But Garr's career average through the first third of this season was .325, tops among all active major league players. He was second in the National League in 1971 when he hit .343 (Joe Torre led with .363) and again in 1972 when he hit .325 (Billy Williams led with .333).

He started the week of June 9 hitting .382, tops in the National League and made no secret of his desire to win the title this year.

"You'd think I had nothing to prove, that finishing second two years in a row would convince people that I can hit," says Garr. "But last year, when I hit .299, a lot of people got on me even though I was the only player in the league besides Pete Rose to get 200 hits."

"If I win the batting title, maybe they'll get off my back. I want to hit in the high .300s, if possible. My objective is to beat Rose (the defending NL batting champ). If I do that, I'll be doing my job."

Garr, who uses a 36-inch, 38-ounce bat, says he has used his unorthodox batting style "for as long as I can remember."

"No one started me on it. It was something I did myself. I didn't pattern myself after anyone. My favorites when I was a kid were Willie Mays and Hank Aaron — and they're both righthanders."

"I thought I was somewhat like Billy Williams, but, then, I found out he didn't hit anything like I thought he did."

"Actually, I suppose I started hitting the way I do because, as a small kid, I was a bit afraid of the ball," says Garr. "I've tried to change from time to time, but it has never helped and I always slip back to what suits me best."

"I've never been a scientific hitter. I'm a guess hitter; I'm just a free swinger. I just watch the ball when it leaves the pitcher's hand and take my cut."

Ralph Garr was Atlanta's third choice in the 1967 free agent draft after leading the NAIA by hitting .568 for Grambling that spring.

He played briefly for Atlanta in 1968, 1969 and 1970, then became a regular in 1971 after setting a modern-day International League record the previous season when he hit .386 at Richmond (Va.).

Last year's .299 was misleading. Garr got off to a terrible start but hit .344 after the All-Star break.

"I've never set any long-range goals for myself," says Garr. "I just want to get my 200 hits each year. I figure if I do that, everything else will take care of itself."

"I'm going to try to get a hit every time I go to bat. If I can make contact, I can get a good hit. I don't worry about hitting the long ball. I'm not going to hit that many home runs anyway."

Garr's home run year was 1972 when only 12 and his top runs-batted-in year was 1973 with only 55.

"I'm a leadoff batter," said Garr. "My job is to get on base, and to score. We've got other people to hit the home runs and drive in the runs."

Atlanta newspaper sports editor Furman Bisher once wrote that "Garr never has met the pitcher who threw four pitches he didn't like."

The 5-foot-11, 200-pound speedster proves that point. He drew only 22 bases on balls in 698 times at bat last season (and five of those were intentional) and had only 13 (again five intentional) in his first 265 at bats this season.

If Ralph Garr continues to accumulate base hits all season like he did the first third of the season, he would set a new major league record.

The National League record for most hits in one season is

254, set in 1929 by Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, and tied in 1930 by Bill Terry of New York. The major league record is 257, set by George Sisler of St. Louis in 1907. Through June 9, Garr had 94 hits in 57 games. That averaged out to 1.65 hits per game and extended over the 162-game season would add up to 267 hits — 10 more than Sisler's record.

Stopping At Racing Pits

By GARY KALE

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stop-

ping at the pits: Mike Keyser and Milt Minter are on an ocean-hopping spree that puts them in the prestigious 24-hour Le Mans race today and the Camel GT at Mid-Ohio on June 30. The Porsche Carrera co-pilots are attempting to become the first all-American team to win the event since A.J. Foyt and Dan Gurney took the checkered flag in 1967.

The 1967 race was the fastest Le Mans ever as the Foyt-Gurney duo averaged 135.48 miles in a Ford. They covered 3,251 miles during the 24 hours and Foyt emerged as the first Indianapolis 500 winner to add Le Mans to his list of triumphs.

General Racing Inc., of Southport, Conn., is organizing a special event for historic racing cars on Aug. 10 at Laguna Seca Raceway in California. With the nostalgia

craze hitting the country, this all-day event will feature exclusively pre- and post-World War II cars that won the big races here and abroad. They include Bugattis, Ferraris, Maseratis and Porsches.

South African driver Jody Scheckter, winner of last Sunday's Swedish Grand Prix, feels he can also win the June 23 Dutch GP without too much trouble. Joining Jody, in his second full season on the Formula One circuit, seems to

toned down his method of erratic driving that scared the wits out of some competitors last year.

"You need a lot of luck in Grand Prix racing," Scheckter said after winning a GP race for the first time in his career. "I had it when I needed it and if the luck continues I look

forward to a really good season."

"If you are nervous, you make stupid mistakes which might cost you the win and even your life. Although this is only my second season in Formula One, I have a lot of experience. People think that a young fellow has difficulties in trying to win such a race, but Emerson Fittipaldi was only 25 when he became world champion and I hope it would not take too long for me to win the title." Jody is 24.

Mario Andretti hopes Lady Luck stops frowning on him. Andretti, who'll ride a Parnelli Jones prepared Lola T332 in Formula 5000 races, barely finished two laps in the Indy 500. The three-time USAC champion is perpetually honored at the Mosport track near Toronto. The track's longest straightaway is named after the Italian-born driver.

Bill Scott, the racing geologist, is back on the VW Gold Cup circuit after missing a year to recuperate from corrective surgery. He was seriously injured last year when he was struck by a spectator's vehicle at Nurburgring, Germany.

Bobby Unser, runnerup to Johnny Rutherford at Indy, goes for the heights July 4 when he drives in the annual Pike's Peak climb. Unser will drive a K&K Insurance Dodge Dart "kit car" in the 14,000-foot high USAC-sanctioned event which he has won 11 times.

"Pike's Peak is one of the most demanding events you can compete in," says the 39-year-old Unser. "The high altitude creates a carburetion problem and it's hard to keep the cars cool. It's a beautiful road, but it's made of dirt and ground up granite so traction can be a problem, too."



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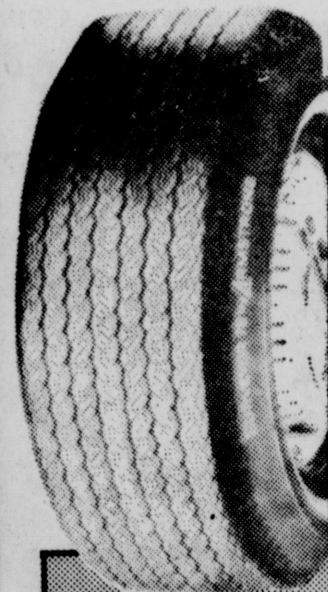
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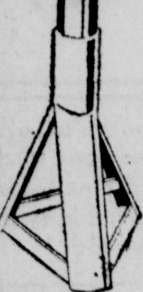
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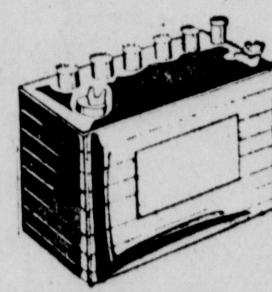


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Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES									
Including games played Friday June 14									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	stl.
Los Angeles	2150	347	606	97	17	57	328	.283	10
St. Louis	2001	262	524	99	17	36	241	.281	10
Pittsburgh	1985	250	536	92	19	47	226	.272	10
Cincinnati	1989	270	533	101	17	46	249	.268	10
Houston	2011	267	550	80	16	46	251	.264	10
Philadelphia	2006	248	517	83	14	39	233	.258	10
San Francisco	2137	265	541	94	17	38	233	.253	10
Atlanta	2041	267	515	83	16	35	218	.253	10
Chicago	1871	238	474	80	10	35	218	.253	10
Montreal	1735	224	439	64	8	22	206	.249	10
New York	1970	216	485	93	5	40	224	.237	10
San Diego	2239	239	528	93	5	40	224	.237	10
WAS SHUT OUT: SD 10; MI 7; SF 6; NY 5; CHL 4; ATL 3; PHI 3; HO 3; LA 3; STL 1.									

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES									
Including games played June 14									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	stl.
Texas	2072	273	585	78	18	37	266	.282	10
Minnesota	1964	224	550	99	15	38	212	.280	10
Chicago	1936	230	520	76	7	46	204	.269	10
Boston	2030	266	543	78	16	46	251	.267	10
California	2084	262	546	76	13	46	239	.262	10
Kansas City	1981	259	513	91	14	46	242	.259	10
Cleveland	1950	236	504	85	4	33	215	.251	10
Seattle	2016	273	516	93	20	31	253	.256	10
Philadelphia	1921	253	486	82	19	50	241	.253	10
Baltimore	1979	231	487	88	10	35	215	.251	10
Detroit	1972	246	501	85	8	46	201	.249	10
New York	2100	248	521	76	12	44	237	.248	10
WAS SHUT OUT: BAL 10; DET 8; BOS 6; PHI 3; MIN 3; TEX 3; CHL 1; OAK 1.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Smith, Phil	LA	254	35	96	10	9	5	24	.372
Garr, Al	SD	96	15	33	6	1	2	13	.344
Madlock, Chi	LA	170	28	68	13	1	6	29	.334
Gross, Hou	SD	210	28	68	9	3	3	36	.324
Zisk, Phil	SD	248	30	80	19	4	5	35	.323
Davis, Phil	SD	245	42	79	13	4	1	22	.322
Garvey, LA	SD	253	41	81	17	1	12	33	.320
Buckner, LA	SD	248	36	80	19	4	5	35	.320
Reitz, SD	SD	216	15	69	13	1	2	31	.319
Morgan, Cin	SD	210	38	67	14	2	5	20	.319
Grubb, SD	SD	217	24	59	6	1	5	30	.313
Walton, Hou	SD	217	24	59	6	1	5	30	.313
Schmidt, Phil	SD	201	30	63	10	3	16	33	.308
Unser, Phil	SD	155	24	48	6	1	4	26	.310
Brook, SD	SD	229	44	68	11	3	3	30	.309
Wynn, LA	SD	201	30	62	8	3	17	33	.308
Cardenal, Cin	SD	196	27	59	12	2	11	35	.300
Heiser, Phil	SD	212	32	63	10	2	9	30	.300
Thomas, SD	SD	248	38	73	12	2	9	30	.300
Timms, SD	SD	197	16	58	9	1	2	25	.294
Bench, Cin	SD	213	37	62	12	1	12	29	.293
Williams, Chi	SD	182	30	53	10	2	6	28	.293
Simmons, SD	SD	228	27	66	14	3	6	32	.289
Kestner, Chi	SD	197	31	57	8	2	0	16	.289
Parker, Phil	SD	121	12	35	5	2	2	13	.287
Crawford, LA	SD	188	23	54	7	2	1	28	.287
Singston, SD	SD	238	36	68	11	5	4	33	.286
Russell, LA	SD	179	33	54	4	1	19	28	.285
McBride, SD	SD	190	20	54	11	0	5	23	.284
Torre, SD	SD	244	41	69	12	2	12	27	.283
Cedeno, Hou	SD	190	20	54	11	0	5	23	.284
Stonnett, Phil	SD	244	41	69	12	2	12	27	.283
Monday, SD	SD	198	31	56	10	2	5	23	.283
Rose, Cin	SD	238	36	68	11	2	1	28	.282
Starnell, Phil	SD	192	28	54	12	0	1	26	.281
Suarez, SD	SD	218	16	51	15	0	4	31	.280
Concepcion, Cin	SD	218	16	51	15	0	4	31	.280
Baker, SD	SD	190	20	54	11	0	5	23	.280
Tolan, SD	SD	182	17	51	6	3	3	21	.279
Sanguillen, Phil	SD	198	26	53	9	0	4	23	.280
Bonds, SD	SD	242	40	61	12	6	4	25	.276
Oliver, Phil	SD	116	9	32	2	1	0	11	.276
Taveras, Phil	SD	182	18	50	10	0	8	45	.272
Anderson, Phil	SD	151	12	41	3	1	4	22	.272
Coy, LA	SD	218	26	59	10	0	1	24	.270
Robinson, Phil	SD	152	18	41	3	1	2	14	.270
Millan, SD	SD	219	19	59	4	0	1	24	.270
Wienand, SD	SD	179	23	48	8	0	4	24	.266
Diess, Phil	SD	186	26	50	9	1	9	27	.265
Wheeler, SD	SD	117	18	31	4	0	1	14	.264
Bowa, Phil	SD	209	29	55	8	0	5	21	.264
Jones, NY	SD	149	13	39	6	0	1	14	.264
Oates, Phil	SD	209	29	55	8	0	5	21	.264
Staub, NY	SD	180	23	47	7	0	8	26	.261
Neizer, Hou	SD	157	25	41	6	0	5	27	.261
Ferguson, LA	SD	220	34	61	1	1	1	26	.260
Ontiveros, SD	SD	213	30	55	6	0	9	32	.258
Miller, NY	SD	209	31	54	7	2	3	23	.258
Morales, Chi	SD	163	20	42	1	1	1	23	.258
Harrelson, NY	SD	136	12	35	5	0	1	15	.257
Foil, Phil	SD	208	18	53	9	2	3	26	.255
Spier, Phil	SD	147	13	37	8	1	1	21	.252
Postor, Phil	SD	206	25	52	11	1	6	35	.250
Montaner, Phil	SD	191	9	37	8	1	1	21	.252
Rader, Hou	SD	206	25	52	11	1	6	35	.250
Phillips, SD	SD	202	26	50	8	2	4	24	.248
Evans, Phil	SD	149	13	37	7	0	5	17	.248
Schneck, NY	SD	139	13	37	7	0	5	17	.248
Reitenmund, Cin	SD	119	17	29	2	0	6	19	.244
Johnson, Phil	SD	182	31	44	8	0	8	26	.242
May, Phil	SD	137	17	33	4	1	1	24	.241
Kingman, SD	SD	147	15	35	8	0	7	21	.238
Hunt, Phil	SD	156	27	37	1	0	0	5	.237
Lum, Phil	SD	135	29	32	0	0	6	21	.237
Kendall, SD	SD	183	16	43	9	0	3	19	.235
Boone, Phil	SD	170	15	40	9	0	1	23	.235
Mathews, SD	SD	211	32	49	7	1	2	30	.232
Hernandez, SD	SD	223	30	50	7	1	1	31	.232
Lopes, LA	SD	177	32	39	6	1	0	6	.230
Mittler, SD	SD	133	10	33	5	0	4	19	.230
Wade, Phil	SD	111	14	24	7	0	0	3	.230
Cox, Phil	SD	172	17	37	6	0	1	19	.231
Robinson, Phil	SD	188	20	40	1	1	0	1	.231
Tyson, SD	SD	146	8	31	4	1	0	1	.232
Colbert, SD	SD	186	30	46	0	8	33	205	.230
Haris, Chi	SD	144	14	27	4	0	6	18	.230
Fuentes, SD	SD	114	8	21	2	0	0	1	.231
Garrett, NY	SD	182	19	32	9	1	6	18	.230
Roberts, SD	SD	178	14	31	7	0	2	11	.231

Sizemore, STL	192	18	54	12	0	0	0	0	.281	Darwin, Min	307	30	54	11	4	3	2
Concepcion, Cin	192	26	52	10	0	0	0	0	.281	W. Henderson, Chi	218	61	8	1	7	36	.288
Baker, SD	189	26	52	10	0	0	0	0	.281	Grieh, Bal	26	36	50	6	0	7	28
Quinn, SD	189	26	52	10	0	0	0	0	.281	Allen, Chi	197	34	56	8	0	7	28
Sankulic, Pitt	182	17	51	6	0	0	0	0	.283	Hendrick, Cle	198	27	55	7	0	0	0
Bonds, SD	182	17	51	6	0	0	0	0	.283	Chalk, Cal	126	24	54	5	0	0	0
W. Henderson, Chi	221	28	61	9	0	0	0	0	.283	Gamble, Cle	190	19	54	5	0	0	0
Taveras, Pitt	221	28	61	9	0	0	0	0	.283	Johnson, Tex	190	19	54	5	0	0	0
Anderson, Pitt	116	9	32	6	1	0	0	0	.277	Wohlford, KC	211	27	58	5	0	0	0
Anderson, Pitt	182	18	50	8	0	0	0	0	.277	May, Chi	218	27	56	6	0	0	0
Cey, Tex	182	18	50	8	0	0	0	0	.277	Funderburk, Tex	211	27	56	6	0	0	0
Grove, NY	151	12	41	8	0	0	0	0	.275	Oria, Chi	184	21	50	8	0	0	0
L. May, Hou	218	26	56	10	0	0	0	0	.275	Oria, Chi	138	11	36	11	0	0	0
Robinson, SD	218	26	56	10	0	0	0	0	.275	Harrah, Tex	224	24	56	3	0	0	0
Robinson, SD	218	26	56	10	0	0	0	0	.275	Harrah, Tex	224	24	56	3	0	0	0
Robinson, SD	218	26	56	10	0	0	0	0	.275	Relander, Balt	197	23	42	7	0	0	0



AWARD WINNERS — Honored at the Kingston High School Athletic Awards Banquet Wednesday night were (L-R): Jack Abernethy, winner of the Rotary Club's Scholar-Athlete Award; Bob Carey, winner of the Russ Cunningham Outstanding Lineman Award; Cindy Lowe, winner of the Outstanding Female Athlete Award; Ray Gay, winner of the Outstanding Male Athlete Award; and Ron Gabriele, who received a farewell gift from the KHS staff. Gabriele, a swimming and cross-country coach, is leaving Kingston for a new post at Columbia-Greene Community College. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Perry in Sweden: More Cage Titles

KINGSTON — You might hear it from Mike Perry himself because he's due home this weekend for a bit of a vacation, but the latest word from Sweden (delayed in the mails for over a month) is that Mike has positioned another team in a championship tournament.

Perry, the Ulster County Community College Athletic Director and basketball coach who is starting his second year of absence as a coach at all levels of Swedish basketball, has a junior team which qualified for the European championships in France July 17-27.

"It's the first time ever for a Swedish team to qualify," Mike says.

The Swedes will be there along with Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Israel, Turkey, Finland, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Spain, Italy, Austria, France and Poland.

"These teams will be divided into two groups of eight and will play each other," Perry explained. "The top two in each group will then play a tourney for the European championship. Last year the Yugoslavia team won with Italy second and Russia third. Just being in this tourney is a great accomplishment."

The qualification tournament was held in Belgium. Bulgaria was the first opponent for Mike's Swedes and they seemed to take the Scandinavians lightly.

Twaalfskill Dual Winner

KINGSTON — The Twaalfskill Club routed Woodstock Country Club, 50½-12½, in a men's inter-club match on the Twaalfskill links.

The results: Matty Antilla (W) over Sal Provenzano, 3-0; Charles Gaffney (T) over D. Petro, 3-0; Joe Hill (T) and Dr. Edmund Tomaselli (W) halved, 1½-1½; Tom Greco (T) over Reggie Wilson, 2-1; Dr. Douw Meyers over Charles Prill, 3-0; Ed Minasian (T) over Karl Neumann, 3-0.

Burt Haver (T) and Harry Sanger (W) halved, 1½-1½; Eugene Berardi (T) and Burt Dean (W) halved, 1½-1½; Joe Schabot (T) over Ken Charlton, 3-0; Dave Hoffman (T) over Gus Foerschler, 2-1; Jake Welsh (T) over Ken Osterhout, 3-0; Art Larsen (T) and Bob Cantine (W) halved, 1½-1½; William Kuehn (T) over Don Benham (W), 3-0.

Randall, Mass Tied for First

KINGSTON — Sylvia Randall and Ada Mass fired net 66-scores to share first place in the Wiltwyck Golf Club's women's Better-Your-Score tournament.

Sharing a three-way at net 67 were Charlotte Kolln, Nancy Jensen, Natalie Woodard. Another trio was tied at net 70—Pat Hall, Charlotte Merritt, Celi Brooks and Rossi Pauker.

A trio sharing a net 71 tie were Helen Potter, Nancy Lowe and Marion Burger.

LL Results

KINGSTON NATIONAL
Callanan Road Club 650 000—5 1
Cainfield Elec. Giants 471 300—15
WP—Rich Augustine; LP—Darren Sackler.
G—Mark Tiano, double.

TOWN OF HURLEY

Dodgers 450 000—1 1
Tigers 450 000—2 7
WP—Jerry Keith; LP—Greg Rose.
D—Jim Clarkin, lone hit.
T—Jerry Keith, 1-hitter, 10 Ks, unassisted DP; John Skinner, grand slam; Sal Lamonte, 2 hits.

Can Dent Outdrive Jack DePalo?

GROSSINGERS of the half dozen blacks on the professional tour. Jack Nicklaus, who hit the golf ball a country mile, says Big Jack DePalo of Westchester is the longest hitter of a golf ball in the world.

The PGA tour regulars insist nobody hits a ball farther than muscular Jim Dent, one

Tuesday Celebrity Pro-Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament to be staged on the "Big G" course of the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club.

With a total prize money of \$42,000, the two-day event starts Monday with the Celebrity Pro-Am with 33 of the

tour's finest pairing with 99 celebrity amateurs.

The Dent-DePalo duel is scheduled Tuesday at 12 noon to be followed by a team match in which Lee Elder and Jim Colbert defend their John Shippen Trophy, symbolic of the two-man championship, against 1973 Masters champion Tommy

Ace and Dent. The winners receive a \$12,000 purse.

Among the nationally prominent PGA tour members scheduled to appear in addition to the aforementioned foursome are Buddy Allin, winner of the 1974 Doral Eastern Open and Byron Nelson Classic; Rod Curl,

1974 Colonial National winner; Jim Colbert, Grier Jones,

Dwight Nevil of Newburgh, John Schroeder, Tom Shaw, Charles Coody, Art Wall Jr., Jim Weichers, Tom Kite, Charlie Sifford, Marty Fleckman, Curtis Sifford, Forrest Felzer, Pete Brown and Bob Rusburg.

Another entry is Bobby Heins of Liberty, who is in the midst of his first PGA tour. Tee-off time is set for Monday at 10 a.m., over scenic four-year-old, par 71, 6,758-yard Grossinger course. The winner receives \$7,000 first prize.

The Dent-DePalo driving duel shapes up as intriguing

sidelight to the two-day tournament. Both are 300-plus yards hitters, capable of reaching the 350-yard plateau.

Dent is credited with a 385-yard boomer in the 1974 Doral Eastern Open. On the same course he slammed one 330 yards. He has other measured drives of 330 and 347 yards keeping the ball in play.

Dent who was a teen-age caddy at the Augusta National Golf Club is tall, strong and supple at 6-2 and 228. He swings almost casually, taking the driver back slowly the better to control the graphite shaft he began to use early last year.

DePalo, a physical fitness addict, is the exact opposite of Dent. He stands 6-3, weighs lean 215 and swings his oversized club with a violence seldom seen on a golf course. It should be quite a duel.



JACK DePALO

Toby and Denny Lyons: Father-Son Golfers

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

MAMARONECK

An anxious father hovered over his son like mother hen on Winged Foot's driving range after Thursday's first round of the United States Open.

There was a small crisis in the Lyons family following three disastrous finishing holes in the round. Denny Lyons, a rising young professional out of Niagara Falls, faced the possibility of elimination on Friday.

His 39-40 left him in peril, although at the end of 15 holes, he was comfortably within qualifying range. Lyons' father, Toby, the former PGA tour player who now is professional at Burning Tree in Connecticut, was evaluating the round.

"Denny was in great shape at the end of 15," said Pere Lyons, who has already registered for the July 22 Woodstock Open. "On the 16th, a par-4 for the Open but normally a par 5, he drove his approach into a trap, skulled the ball and wound up with a double-bogey 6."

There was more trouble on No. 17, a challenging par-4. "He hit a perfect drive here," said Toby, but slammed an iron into the trap and needed five. Ditto on No. 18, one of the game's great finishing holes. Another perfect drive, an approach into a trap and another five.

"We've been working Denny's drive," said the father. "He has always feared a hook, so we're trying to develop a draw, especially with his irons." No father and son combination ever worked harder than Toby and Denny Lyons.

Toby is proud of the young who was an amateur whiz and has been able to make his keep in the mini tours during the winter.

Lack of distance off the tees made it difficult for Toby during his sporadic tour career. Not so with Denny, a solidly-built replica of his dad.

"He's strong off the tees," says Toby proudly. "He hits in the average range of the touring pros. No sweat there."

How about his putting, his father's forte? "He's a good putter," says Toby. "I'm hoping we can both make the Woodstock Open this year (July 22)," said Toby, who scored victories in the Open in 1966 and 1968 and was runnerup to Leon Randall's record shattering 96 in 1969. Denny was third in 1965 and runnerup to his father in 1966.

You can always count on some wag in the grandstand to come up with a classic line. Like the guy who blurted "if you get a par on this course, you go past about 50 guys." Not quite, but the opening day carnage was brutal. Unyielding rough, treacherous traps and slick greens made it a nightmare.

If the same bunch of players had been sent out on a course with no announcement about it being the U.S. Open, knowledgeable observers would have thought it was a club tournament. Never were so many greens missed, so many traps encountered or never were so many bogies scored on the first day of a U.S. Open tournament.

There has to be a sharp reaction and some soul-searching between the USGA and the touring pros after this year's Open. Did the players psyche themselves out of contention, those who didn't make it? Or was the USGA getting revenge for the massacre of sacrosanct Oakmont last year.

The USGA was thoroughly embarrassed by the contempt with which the pros handled mighty Oakmont, supposedly one of the world's finest tests of golf in 1973. Gene Borek, an obscure metropolitan New York pro, toured it in 65 and Johnny Miller came down the stretch to nail the title with his fantastic "63" in the final round.

Maybe there's a little to be said for both schools of thought. What this year's tournament and others in the past have proved is that the U.S. Open is still the world's greatest of golf. The

Decker: BRL Shutout

KINGSTON

Dave Decker had the situation under control all the way in the Senior Babe Ruth League. The right hander breezed through a two-hitter and pitched Sicker's to a decisive 9-0 win over the Rotary.

What Sicker's had, Rotary didn't... pitching. Sicker's scored its total with only four hits off four Rotary hurlers, but 13 walks made the winners' road easier. Two free passes and an error gave Sicker's a pair of unearned runs in the first. That would have been enough right there, but it got ridiculous in the fourth when the Rotary staff loaded the bases and walked in three runs

before Paul Runge delivered a two-run single.

Duane Carey tripped and scored the final run on an error in the fifth.

Decker gave up seven walks himself but hung in with 17 strikeouts. Starter Bob Terwilliger took the loss.

ROTARY (6) SICKER'S (9)

Gaim ss 3 0 2 Primo cf 4 2 0
Sumitsaki lf 4 0 0 Timbrook lb 4 0 0
Sapp of 2 0 0 Carey c 3 3 2
Eccleston 3b-c 2 0 0 Mercier 2b 1 0 0
Littlefield lf 3 0 0 Berardi rf 2 0 0
Terwilliger p 1 0 0 Kearney rf 1 1 0
Palayam p 0 0 0 Runge ss 2 0 1
Cagnone c-p 3 0 0 Sinsbaugh 2b 2 0 0
Freer 2b-p 2 0 0 Mitchell 2b 1 0 0
McElrath 3b-rf 1 0 0 Sicker lf 2 1 0
Mercier rf 1 0 0 Decker p 2 1 1

Totals 22 0 2 Totals 24 9 4

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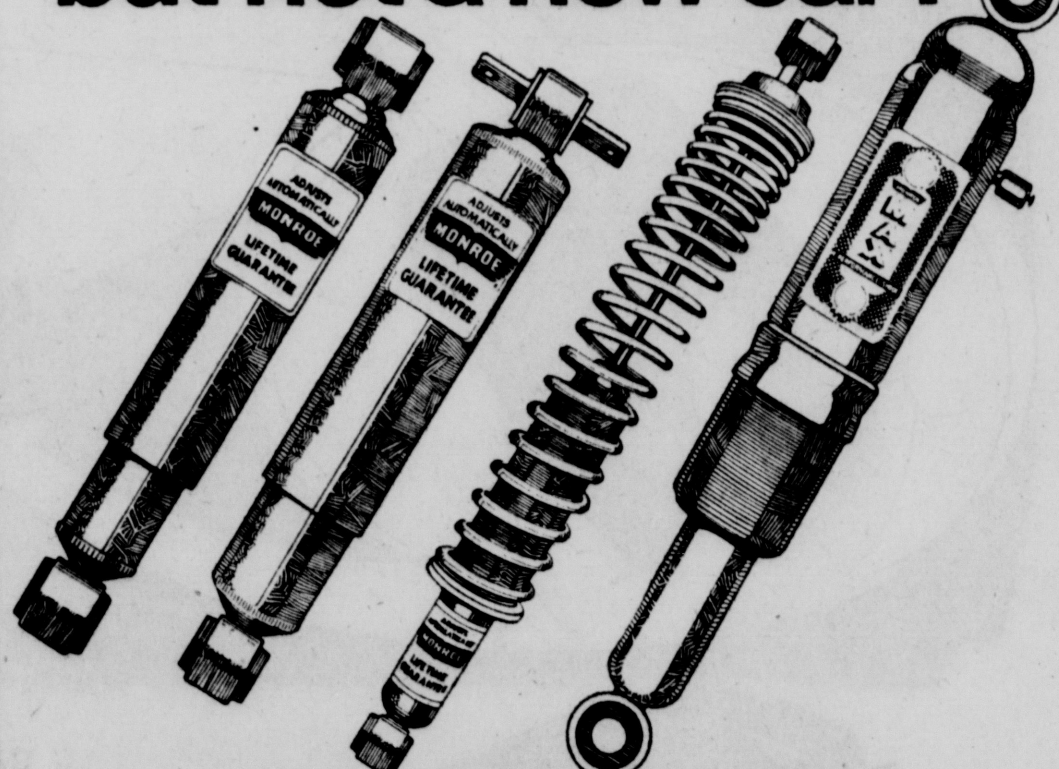
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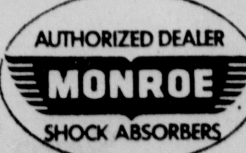
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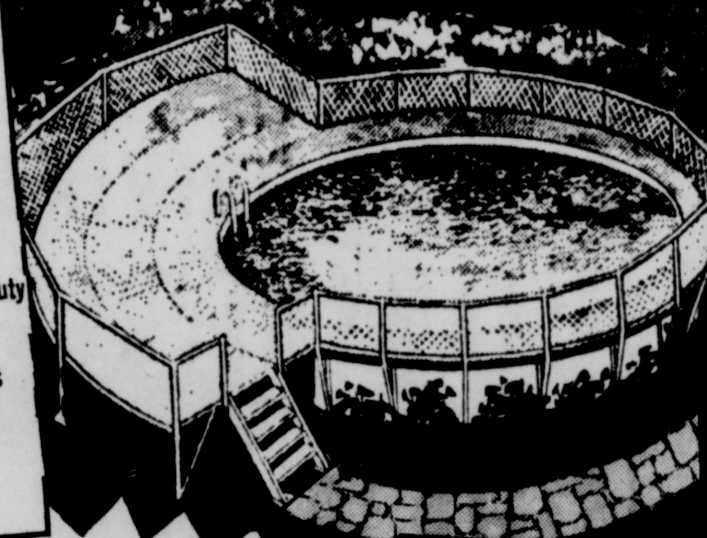
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RANDALL, HONEY FEIN, JEAN SEMILOF, CONNIE FABBIE (R)
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Moylan: State's Package Best

Canadian Unit at Granit

ACCORD "New York has, without a doubt, the best package to offer new and expanding industry of any state," State Commerce Commissioner Neal L. Moylan told the Children's Apparel Manufacturers' Association of Canada convention here Friday night at the Granit Hotel and Country Club.

Urging Association members to consider joining the 80 Canadian firms who have already established branch plants in the state, Commissioner Moylan pointed to the large apparel industry already here.

"While we have about nine per cent of the population of the nation," he said, "we have almost 18 per cent of the production workers in this industry. And those workers are productive. Using value added by manufacture as a yardstick, that 18 per cent added 25 per cent of the country's total."

"Actually, in terms of gross national product, New York State could be called the seventh largest country in the world. Our current gross state product is \$129 billion, one-tenth of the nation's total. We have 14 per cent of the country's manufacturing companies, 13 per cent of its wholesale concerns and a full one-third of its port-of-entry imports."

Moylan outlined New York State's advantages for branch plants:

- A strategic location which enables a firm to serve over 60 per cent of the industrial and consumer markets of the United States and Canada.
- A superb rail, road, air and water transportation system, including the largest port in North America.
- A large labor force and an educational system to provide skilled workers, technicians, scientists and managers.
- A business tax system which, for most manufacturers, is based on profits, not gross receipts or capital invested, so that when you make more you pay more; when you make less, you pay less.
- No state or local taxes on personal property, including a manufacturer's machinery, equipment and inventory.
- Industrial financing packages of up to 100 per cent of the tax payable.
- Tax incentives including a two per cent credit for capital investments in manufacturing facilities, a tax break ranging up to nearly 100 per cent.
- Special state and local tax forgiveness for new or improved plants in depressed urban and rural areas, which can range up to nearly 100 per cent.
- "One of the major state government sources of loans for job creating projects is the New York Job Development Authority," Commissioner Moylan said. "JDA projects may involve acquisition of land and buildings, renovation of existing structures or construction of new facilities. Thirteen Canadian firms locating their New York State subsidiaries here have taken advantage of JDA financing."
- Other sources of financing include the State Urban Development Corporation, the New York Business Development Corporation, industrial revenue bonds and the U.S. Small Business Administration, Commissioner Moylan noted.
- "We believe our state is maintaining its industrial supremacy simply because we do so much to make new and expanding industry feel welcome," Commissioner Moylan concluded.

UCCC Swimming Courses for Children

STONE RIDGE Ulster County Community College this summer is offering four week swimming courses for children starting July 8.

The program, to be conducted in the small pool at the home of the college president, will emphasize careful supervision and individual instruction. Youngsters will learn fundamentals of breath control, coordination of stroking and kicking as well as basic strokes, such as the breast stroke, the sidestroke, the backstroke, and the crawl.

The instructor will be Albert DiBernardo, chairman of the Physical Education Department at the college.

Participants will dress in the Senate Gymnasium on the Stone Ridge campus and be transported to and from the pool in a college vehicle.

One section for 7 and 8 year olds will meet from 11 a.m. to noon. The section for 9, 10 and 11 year olds will last from 10 to 11 a.m., and the one for 12, 13 and 14 year olds will go from 9 to 10 a.m.

The registration deadline is July 1. Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

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Dr. Janssen Reelected President

Cancer Goal Is Likely

KINGSTON An optimistic report on the 1974 Cancer Crusade, election of officers and board members and presentation of several awards featured last week's luncheon meeting of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The luncheon, held at the Holiday Inn, heard a hopeful report submitted by Robert C. Randall, 1974 Crusade Chairman, who said approximately \$72,000 has been raised to date and the indications pointed to the realization of its \$88,900 goal. The appearance of Donna Stephano, R.N. of Benedictine Hospital, in her role of Miss Hope of Ulster County was another highlight.

Officers reelected to serve the Board were: Dr. Harri H. Janssen, president; Dr. Milton W. Grover Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Felsen, secretary and Frederick P. Carpenter, treasurer.

New Board members include: the Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church; Dr. C.A. Lavarreda, Saugerties; Dr. M.A. Madani, Kingston; Dr. Carlos Henriquez, New Paltz; Miss Helen Geisels, R.N., Ulster County Health Department; Mrs. Winifred Gordon, Gardiner; Miss Kathleen Shurter, R.N., Kingston; Mrs. Gladys Moon, R.N., Kingston Hospital; Robert C. Randall, Saugerties; Albert E. Teetsel, Kingston and Norman C. Bohan, Ulster Park.

Elected to serve an additional two-year term on the Board of Directors were: Dr. James R. Clarkin, Kingston; Dr. Henry P. Jacobs, Kingston; Dr. Michael C. H. Wang, Kingston; Miss Mary Keating, R.N., Benedictine Hospital; John F. Burns, III, Kingston; Assistant District Attorney Ellen Donovan and Mrs. Daniel Fochi, West Hurley.

Various citations recognizing individual and business support for the cause of cancer were made including outstanding efforts in the recent Daffodil Days. Receiving awards were Mrs. Jean Semilof, Advance Orders Chairman for the Kingston area; Mrs. Honey Fein, New Paltz chairman and Mrs. Connie Fabbie, chairman of street sales in Kingston.

Allan Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glickman of Kingston, a second year student at Ulster County Community College, received the Youth Against Cancer award for the year.

Dr. Roberto E. Benitez, associate pathologist at the Kingston Laboratory, was cited for his "distinguished services" and received the Society's symbol, a silver sword of hope, in the form of a letter-opener. Dr. Benitez had been a vice president of the Board of Directors.

Reports from the various Standing Committee chairmen were given as follows: Service and Rehabilitation, Dr. Michael C. H. Wang; Public Education, Norman L. Bohan; Public Information, Albert J. Cawein, who lauded the newspapers and radio stations for outstanding support in the cancer control programs; Nominating Committee, Dr. Martin E. Kantor and Professional Education Committee, Dr. Herbert Dermand.

Hemophilia Unit

County Included

POUGHKEEPSIE Ulster County is one of four Mid-Hudson counties included in a newly organized subdivision of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

The new Mid-Hudson Division, an affiliate of the large Metropolitan New York Chapter, will serve Ulster, Orange, Dutchess and Putnam counties.

An organizational meeting of the group has been scheduled for June 17 at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, according to Robert Byrum of Wappingers Falls, co-chairman of the area to secure the best medical and general care now available," Byrum said.

and service program of the foundation, and to actively assist hemophilia families in the area to secure the best medical and general care now available," Byrum said.

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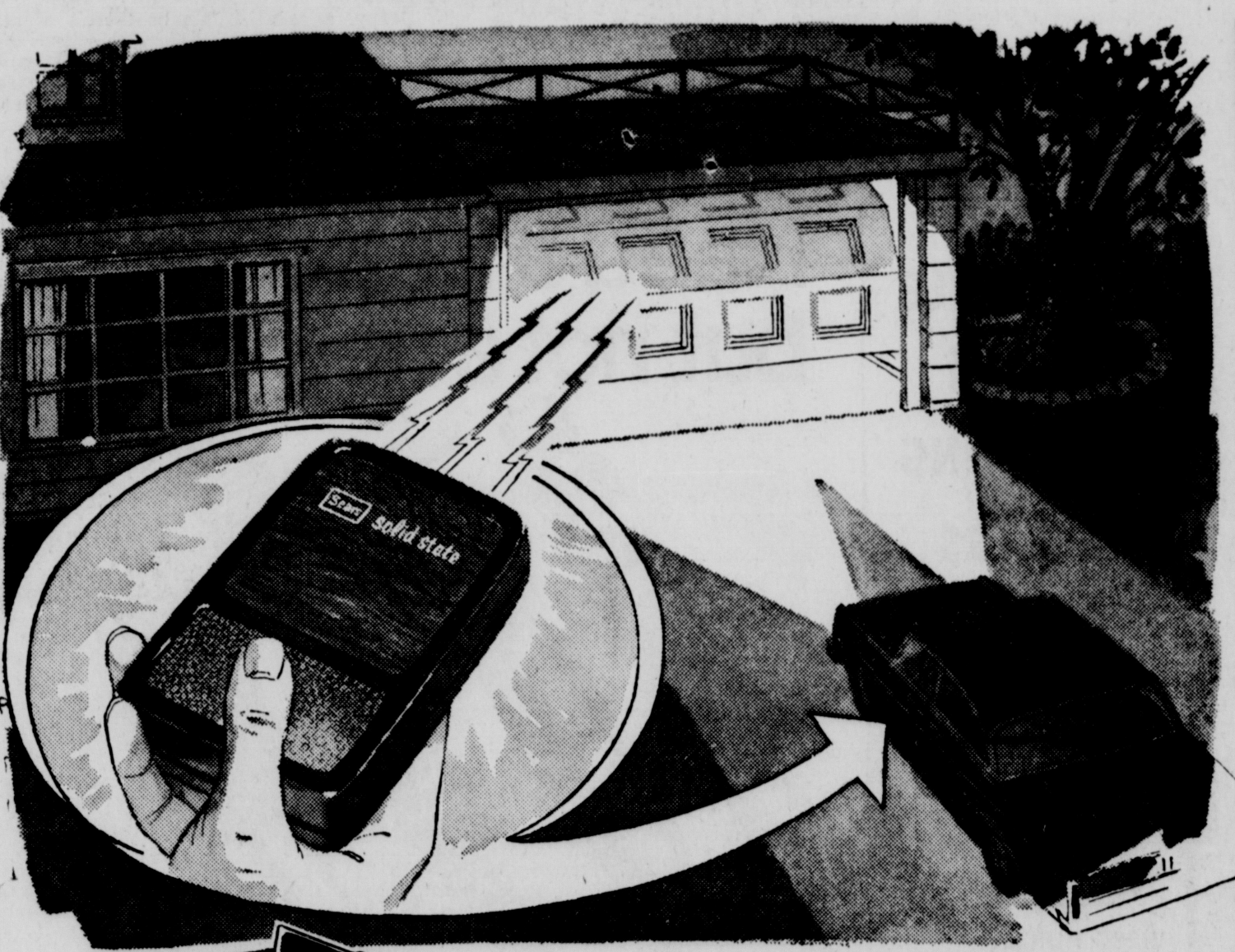
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Ulster Park Woman Cited

ALBANY — Mrs. Elizabeth Herring of Ulster Park has received a certificate for her service as an enumerator in New York State for the Statistical Reporting Service (SRS) of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The certificate was presented at the June enumerative survey training school, held in Albany, by Paul Bascom, assistant-statistician-in-charge of the SRS in the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The SRS is jointly administered by the federal and state governments. These training schools are held just before the June and December enumerative surveys. The enumerators, both new and experienced, were given short courses in how to survey, to interview producers and special problems an enumerator might encounter and how to work with detailed questionnaires. They were also shown a film on the operation of the SRS.

Robert Jefferson, Paul Amidon and Don Keating, all senior statisticians for the New York State Crop Reporting Service, conducted the training sessions. Paul Bascom also spoke to the men and women on survey techniques.

The Crop Reporting Service publishes results of their surveys, including "Intentions to Plant," "Acreage Planted," "Acreage Harvested," and "Production Summaries of Selected Crops." The reports

are based upon data collected by the enumerators from 11 years. She has surveyed livestock, flowers, farm tractors, agricultural labor and potatoes in the past. She will be a supervising enumerator for the June survey which is concerned with planted acreage and forecasting production.

Mrs. Herring has been an

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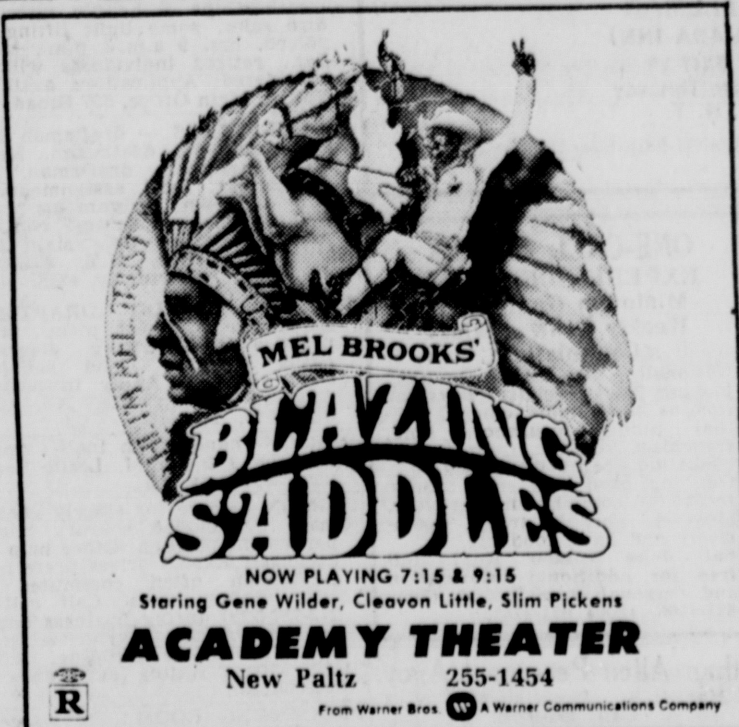


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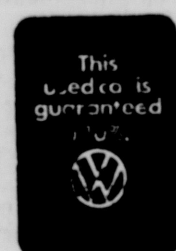
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18,000 MILES, LOCAL
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6 PASS. SUBURBAN,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, LOW MILEAGE,
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LIGHT GREEN

'72 OLDS DELTA 88
4 DR. H.T., FULL POWER,
FACTORY AIR, VERY
LOW MILEAGE,
EXCELLENT CONDITION,
MIDNIGHT BLUE W/
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'72 CHEVY VEGA 2 DR.,
AUTO. TRANS., 11,000
MILES, 1 OWNER, ALSO
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FACTORY 4 ON THE
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LOCAL 1 OWNER,
BOTH RACING GREEN

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AUTO. TRANS., 18,000
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BOTH CARS IN
EXCELLENT COND.

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2 DR. H.T., FULL POWER,
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OWNED, GREEN WITH
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'71 CHEVY KINGWOOD
EST. 6 PASS. SUBURBAN
AUTOMATIC, FULL
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32,000 MILES,
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Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100%
Reconditioned Volkswagens
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SAVE LIKE
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'73 CHARGER RT. 2 DR.
H.T., 8 CYL., AUTO,
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H.T., AUTO. TRANS.,
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WGN., RADIO, ROOF
RACK, VERY CLEAN,
LOW MILEAGE

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'72 DODGE MONACO
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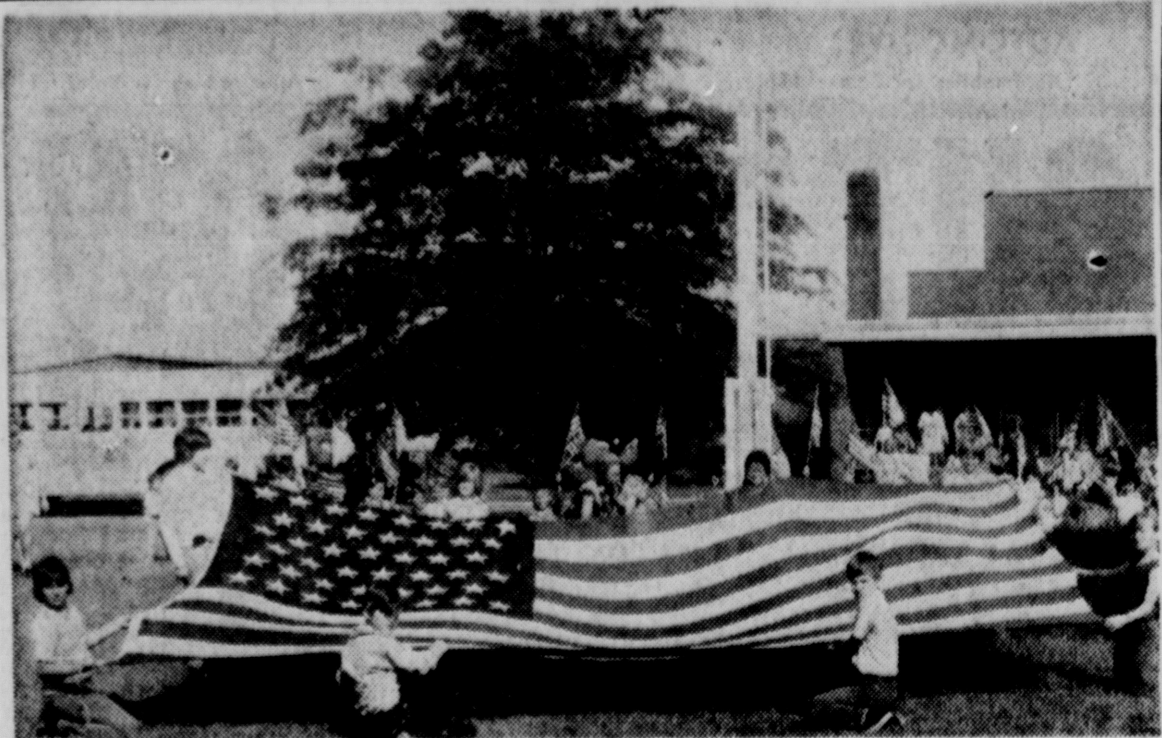
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SPECIAL FLAG . . . Members of the Marletown Elementary School fourth grade class form an honor guard as the school commemorated Flag Day last Friday by the raising of a 44-star flag. The special version of "Old Glory" was loaned to the school by Mrs. A. McGrath. The 44th star symbolizes the state of Wyoming's entrance into the Union on July 10, 1890. The flag measures 17 feet, eight inches by 10 feet wide and consists of six rows of stars with the top and bottom rows containing eight stars and the rows between have seven stars each. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Schermerhorn Senate Sponsor

Wilson Signs Tougher Abort Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson Saturday signed a law tightening abortion procedures, and mandating that a physician be present to administer life-saving aid to any fetus that survives an abortion. The law directs that any abortion performed after the 20th week of pregnancy, a second doctor must be present to administer aid to the aborted fetus. The law, which drew heated debate in the legislature, is intended to "insure that a child alive after abortion is given every chance to survive," according to its Senate sponsor, Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-Cornwall-On-Hudson.

The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Harold K. Grune, R-Stony Point. Proponents of the measure said about 78 per cent of the estimated 300,000 abortions performed each year in the state are done before the 12th week of pregnancy and therefore would not be affected by the new regulations. The new law states that any abortion performed after the 12th week must be performed in a hospital on an in-patient basis. In addition, the law requires that any child surviving the abortion must be immediately accorded legal status.

Debate on the measure in the closing hours of the 1974 legislative session at times echoed the bitter arguments of 1970 when the lawmakers narrowly adopted the state's liberalized abortion law. One senator said he received a letter from a nurse who claimed she had seen a doctor kill an aborted fetus that had survived the operation.

Dem Leaders on Impeachment:

Decision Before Sept. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic leadership now expects the House of Representatives to decide before Sept. 1 whether to impeach President Nixon. Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., told reporters Friday he expects to have his recommendations on articles of impeachment ready for House consideration the first week of August. The leadership hopes the House can then complete its phase of the impeachment action within three weeks and if the decision is to impeach, send the case to the Senate for trial by the end of August. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has discussed taking two weeks after the House vote to prepare the Senate, which would work six days a week. A final vote on whether to convict Nixon and remove him from office should come within two months after that, Mansfield predicts. Rodino, who maintains that the schedule he has outlined will not be altered by any Supreme Court or other legal action, says he will keep his

panel of 38 members working until midnight next Thursday if he has to in order to wrap up the hearing phase of the inquiry. This week the panel must cover the Watergate case from the hiring of Archibald Cox as the original special prosecutor on April 30, 1973, to his firing on Oct. 20, 1973. The firing touched off the impeachment proceedings. Before the evidentiary phase is over, Rodino also wants to go through the material pertaining to Nixon's personal finances and receive a committee brief on the secret bombing in Cambodia, which the inquiry staff originally sought to drop from the allegations. On June 24, the panel will expand its schedule to four or five days a week since it no longer will be restricted by the volumes of books the staff had to prepare for each hearing. The June 24 plan includes an open meeting to vote on issuing at least three more subpoenas. The June 24 plan also includes the last two and whether to release to the public all the evidence the panel has received to date concerning the Watergate case. Later that week and probably during the days preceding the brief July 4 recess, the committee plans to debate the role that Nixon's attorney, James D. St. Clair, will be allowed to play in the rest of the proceedings and what witnesses, if any, the panel plans to call.

No Hard Leads in Bombing

PITTSBURG (UPI) — Police and the FBI still do not know how members of the radical Weather Underground managed to bomb the 29th floor of the Gulf Oil Corp. building or who set the explosion. The bombing Thursday was the second claimed in two weeks by the apparently far-flung and furtive remnants of the violence-prone student group of the late 1960's known as the Weathermen. A bomb destroyed the offices of California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger in Los Angeles May 31. Police Superintendent Robert Colville and Philip Sheridan, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, admitted they had no hard leads in the bombing of the 44-story company headquarters. The bomb, a timed device apparently made of several sticks of dynamite, exploded at night when only about a dozen persons were in the building. There were no injuries.

Soviets Voting Today, No Opposition Again

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 150 million Soviet citizens vote today to elect an unopposed slate of 1,517 candidates to the Supreme Soviet parliament for four-year terms. Once elected, the new body will meet only twice a year, for a few days, to confirm government decrees and ratify the budget.

Check Gives Slight Gain For Democrats

(United Press International) A nationwide check of registered voters Saturday revealed a slight gain in Democratic party rolls, with registration down in some states. State officials blamed the trend on everything from the Watergate scandal to young voter disenchantment to off-year elections.

It has never cast a vote against a government program. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, calls the elections the most democratic in the world. Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, running for his seventh term, concluded the campaign Friday with a speech in which he expressed readiness to sign an agreement with the United States restricting underground nuclear tests and called for curbs on new strategic weapons. Unlike Western candidates, who stump the country before elections, Brezhnev gave only one speech to a hand-picked audience at the Kremlin.

The UPI survey also turned up vastly differing methods of registering voters throughout the country. Some states require voters to register by party; others do not. Some have permanent automatic registration by voting; others require voters to register before every election. In some states, registration is required only in populous areas; in others there is no registration at all.

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Israeli Shows Concern

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said Saturday night he was "not happy" with the U.S.-Egyptian nuclear know-how agreement, saying it came to Israel as a surprise and might tempt other Arab states to seek atomic fuel from the Soviet Union. In a national television interview, Allon sounded Israel's first note of concern about the deal, in contrast to his information Minister Aharon Yariv's earlier statements that played down its significance. But Allon repeated that the accord posed no military threat to Israel. Allon, who is also foreign minister, said, "I am not happy with the paragraph concerning American aid to Egypt for the building of an electric power station based on nuclear energy." "Effective inspection will prevent the use of the uranium (supplied as nuclear fuel) for military purposes," Allon said, adding he was sure "the inspection will be absolutely effective."

Severe Penalty Demanded

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — the maximum punishment is in the first trial of Palestine death. The prosecutor told the three guerrillas ever held in an Arab country the prosecution man court that 20 to 30 bullets Saturday demanded severe were pumped into each of the punishment for eight victims' bodies in an frenzy of the Palestinians who killed three hatred against "U.S. im- Western diplomat hostages last peralism." Mustafa said all eight hours without achieving their aims. Prosecutor Abdul Muneim defendants had confessed to. Mustafa did not demand a killing U.S. Ambassador Cleo specific penalty. In the Sudan Noel; his deputy, Curtis Moore, and Belgian diplomat Guy Eid in the cellar of the Saudi Arabian embassy March 2, 1973, after seizing them as hostages. The guerrillas seized the release of Palestinian guerrillas held in Jordanian jails. They surrendered after 60 years. The defendants were members of the Black September organization which also staged the attack on the Israeli team at the 1972 Munich Olympic games. The prosecutor said that when the guerrillas were asked why used so many bullets, their leader, Abu Ghassan, replied, "Hated against U.S. imperialism at that moment was so great in our hearts, that we could not stop shooting."

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Montreal Mode in Third Year

Elegance Stressed by Designers; Legs and Curves Are Back!

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
WOMAN'S PAGE EDITOR

MONTREAL, CANADA — The third MONTREAL MODE Press Weekend is in full swing at Chateau Champlain and approximately 22 of Montreal's most innovative and imaginative designers are unveiling fashion fantasies to members of the United States and Canadian press.

Iona Monahan is staging the fashion presentations for the third time and it is all adding up to an explosion of fashion ideas. New arrivals on the scene include the BIG top, BIG skirt, BIG coat and BIG sweater.

Sponsored by the Quebec Department of Industry and Commerce with endorsement and assistance from FASHION-CANADA, a national organization of representatives from Federal and Provincial governments and leading fashion industry associations, the MONTREAL MODE fashions have cornered a sizeable segment of the American market.

Edward J. Ives, Market Development Consultant for Quebec Government House in New York City, told fashion editors: "We've had superb coverage of our fabulous Montreal lines in 227 major markets representing more than 57 million American readers."

Details for this press weekend and the task of making fashion editors and merchandising retailers comfortable falls to Mildred Custin of New York City. She and her staff are doing a superb job.

Personally, I wanted to bring out the band and hoist up the flags when the presentations here pretty much determined that — the pant is almost dead. Long Live the Leg!! I can only add "cheers" to the skirt and the way Montreal designers are handling the situation. They have given the skirt a whole new way of life that can be best summed up as causal chic.

There's new emphasis in fashion here this weekend,

and it's the elegant, grown-up woman who is demanding it. The boy-slim hoyden of less than 20 years is no longer the major influence. Curves are part of being a woman and the fashion world has agreed to recognize the obvious — even, let's face it, to exploit it.

MONTREAL MODE clothes for fall and winter '74 are sexy. Sometimes unabashedly so, courtesy of jerseys that cling, chiffons that flutter, ruffles that ripple and stretch laces that make like second skins.

Sometimes the sexiness is more understated, as with sweater dresses and lady-like day dresses styled with drop shoulders and blouson tops. Sexy, too, is the swing of a big skirt flaring out over a shapely calf, or a smock top concealing all that's underneath.

There are a number of silhouettes, but the big scene-stealer is softer, looser and, of course, longer — hemlines never rise!

inches below the knee and the most "dans-le-vent" grazes the calf. Big coats, big sleeves, big skirts, capes, tent tops, all contribute to this universal theme. Fabrics also do their bit.

Tweeds in all varieties, checks, plaids, corduroys and suede-like fabrics add to the illusion of fullness; jerseys, wools, the evening sheers and fur-like looped knits to the look of softness.

Running second to this primary theme is the shirt approach to dressing. Show off to best advantage is a host of suede and leather pantsuits for men and women, it surfaces, too, in day dresses and nifty little suits with calf-length, fit-and-flare skirts topped by safari style jackets.

The after-five scene features the sexiness of sweater-dressing, the glamour of jersey columns printed in Chinoiserie patterns, night-bloom floral prints on dramatic black backgrounds, glitter as subtle as glimmer and the elegance of metallic gauze brocades.

At-home loungewear, almost too pretty to stay at home, brings out the black sheers and slinky jerseys, the stretchy laces, rich ruffles, appliques and — updated — the 30's wrapper.

Colors include browns, from russet through bronze to beige; burgundy; greens in all guises; French and dark navy; grey and bits of black; and a collection of dusty pastels.

The subtle details that make something special of something that could be merely so-so include contrast seam piping to outline drooping shoulders, pockets that patch and flap, sashes, braid trim, midriff set-ins, and leather patches on elbows.

Furs have taken on new dimensions with the demise of the standard double-breasted,

notch-collared fur. Furs, as trims, are showing up on coats, jackets, even the occasional evening dress. Fur is also being shown with soft and supple suedes or shiny, smooth leathers. And we're not overlooking the fake versions — they're just as attractive as the originals!

Some of the designers: Robert Bernard showing for Amsel and Amsel, fur manufacturers; Lilly Dee for Boutique Adventure Ltd.; Leo Chevalier for Brodwin Bros. Ltd.; Jeno for Crown Leather Garments; Diane Decker for Diamond Tea Gown Ltd.; Francine Vandelaer for Vandelaer Tricots; and Michel Robichaud for French Maid Lingerie Co.

John Warden for I. Miller Shirts and Molyclair Lingerie; Gordon Giffin for Malanson Inc.; Hugh Garber for Margo Dress (Canada) Ltd.; Chevalier for Montroy Coats Co. Ltd.; Dita Martin for Natural Furs Ltd.; Morty Garelick for Par Morty; Jimmy Cawerd for Quebec Leather Garment Ltd.; Ricky Pomplun for Ricky and Ingo Fur Originals Inc.; Marielle Fleury for Sport Togs Inc.; Allan Goldin and Toby Klein for the Market Montreal Inc.; and Vali Dubski for Vali Designs Inc.

With very few exceptions, the Canadian designers are in their 20's and 30's. One designer is only 23. This points up the fact that Montreal Mode is presenting a fresh, new approach to fashions all of which is being very favorably received by the press attending this weekend.

There is one native American designer in the group and six who hail originally from such countries as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Vienna, Austria, and East Prussia, Baltic Sea.

I agree — Montreal Mode '72 spells out "Style."



MICHEL ROBICHAUD adapts the wrapper fashion of the past to the practicalities of the present in his Frenchmaid collection. A double cascade of ruffles highlights the wrapper, a single outlines the décolletage of the gown. (Serge Beauchemin photo)



MARIELLE FLEURY'S winter cape collection is based on the designs and decorations of Indian folkloric costumes. She uses bands of braid and tassels of multi-colored ribbon to recreate original handwork patterns. (Beauchemin photo)



VALL OF MONTREAL favors Chinoiserie patterned evening columns. The strapless bodices are lightly shaped. (Beauchemin photo)

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 16, 1974

C ONE

Make it Special...it's for Father

Beef for Father's Day. America's new food tradition, was born in the West and moved on to conquer the country by popular demand. Growth of the custom of giving Dad a beef bonus on his day was rapid. This is not surprising since nothing says "Come and get it!" better than beef, and nothing pleases a man more than this tender, juicy meat on his dinner plate.

If you were quick enough to take advantage of beef buys recently in preparation of today's holiday, you're ahead of the game and can use the suggested recipes on page 2 of this women's section.

Let's start by admitting there isn't any thing that will satisfy a man's beef appetite better than a magnificent roast or savory steak. It's an ideal time of the year also to round up the gang — family, favorite relatives and special friends — for a western-style cookout in honor of Dad. Cooking outdoors is a breeze and appetites come on strong when a boneless beef roast rides the rotisserie rod or tender steaks broil on grill top.

The high quality beef, now widely available, has given latitude to the choices for the rotisserie. Although a cut such as the beef rib eye is especially tender, other cuts, too, are appropriate for roasting on a spit or in oven. Boneless chuck cross rib and chuck eye roasts, and tip rump roasts from the round, are favorites of many outdoor chefs. For optimum tenderness, marinate those cuts, roast only to rare or medium and carve in thin slices. A barbecue marinade flavored with soy sauce also can be brushed on the beef during roasting to keep the meat moist and to supply a delicious brown coating.

Other women (who can



TODAY IS FATHER'S DAY and this young man has a great collection of gifts for his Dad. And no doubt, he aroused him at 5 a. m. to see the variety of items which includes an ivory and gold-tone link a rosewood with gold-tone bangle, a sterling silver bangle with red and blue enamel trim (from mother) and cuff bracelet. All jewelry for the man of the house. Incidentally, the black vinyl travel case serves as a carry-all for this collection!

afford it) settle the menu question with a tender steak such as Porterhouse — juicy and satisfying.

For either roasts or steaks, beware of high temperatures that dry up the beef's natural juiciness. Be patient and wait until the coals are covered with gray ash before starting to cook, for moderate temperature is best for both roasting and broiling.

Either a Hot Potato and Bean Salad or Oriental Vegetables makes a fine cookout companion for roast or steaks and both display seasoning expertise. The sweet sou salad, a bright mix of green and pinto beans with potatoes, is enhanced with beef bacon and green onions; the intriguing combination of vegetables with a zesty blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, ginger and garlic.

By the way, have you ever thought about the titles that Dads get? There's a fascinating worldwide variation. New England Puritans, if they were especially strict, might make their children call them "honored sir." But in the South Pacific, A Trobriand Island son refers to his father by a name that means only "my mother's husband." Dad's role is downgraded in this tribe, which believes that spirits are the true fathers of mankind.

In parts of the Near and Far East, father has almost complete authority over his children, but must still defer to grandfather. Several generations may live under one roof, and the old patriarch dominates them all. But on Dobu Island off the coast of New Guinea, the uncle is head of the household. Dad has authority not over his own children, but over his sister's offspring!

That could create some very interesting situations!

Dad's Day Calls for Beef Cookout



BROILED BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

Beef Rotisserie Roast

4 to 6 pound boneless beef roast, tied (chuck cross rib, chuck eye, round tip or rump roast)
Barbecue Marinade*

Place beef roast and Barbecue Marinade in plastic bag in pan. Close bag securely and place in refrigerator to marinate 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Remove roast, reserving marinade, and insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through the center. Balance roast on rod and tighten spit forks so roast turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer at a slight angle, so the bulb is centered in thickest part but not resting in fat or on rotisserie rod. Place on rotisserie and roast at moderate temperature to desired doneness: 140° F. for rare; 160° F. for medium. Brush with Barbecue Marinade occasionally during roasting. (Allow 2 to 2-3/4 hours cooking time.) Let roast set 15 minutes before carving in thin slices.

Barbecue Marinade

- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup naturally brewed soy sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 bay leaf

Combine catsup, soy sauce, water, vinegar, brown sugar, garlic and bay leaf. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, 5 to 10 minutes. Cool.

Potato - Bean Hot Salad

- 5 medium potatoes
- 4 slices beef bacon, cut in 1 1/2 inch pieces
- 1/3 cup white vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
- 1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, heated and drained
- 1/4 cup pimiento strips
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including green tops

Boil potatoes in skins until tender. Pan-fry bacon until crisp and remove to absorbent paper. Reserve 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in pan and add vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Peel and slice hot potatoes and combine with hot green and pinto beans, bacon, pimiento strips and green onions. Pour hot dressing over vegetables and mix lightly. 8 servings.

Broiled Beef Porterhouse Steaks

Beef Porterhouse steaks, cut 1 to 2 inches thick
Salt and pepper

Place steaks on grill and broil at moderate temperature. Steaks cut 1 inch thick should be placed 2 to 3 inches from heat. Steaks cut 2 inches thick should be placed 3 to 5 inches from the heat. When one side is browned, turn, season and finish cooking on the second side. Season.

Steaks cut 1 inch thick require approximately 15 to 20 minutes for rare and 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 2 inches thick require approximately 30 to 35 minutes for rare and 40 to 45 minutes for medium.

Teriyaki Sauce

- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/8 teaspoon ginger
- 1/3 cup naturally brewed soy sauce
- 1/3 cup dry sherry
- 1 cup water
- 1 small clove garlic

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and ginger in small saucepan. Gradually add soy sauce and sherry, stirring to blend. Add water and garlic and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook over low heat 1 minute longer. Serve with broiled steaks. Yield: 1-2/3 cups.

Oriental Vegetables

- 1 cup 1/2-inch julienne strips celery
- 8 cups pinch pieces celery cabbage
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 to 3/4 pound spinach, torn in pieces
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons naturally brewed soy sauce

Prepare and reserve vegetables. Heat oil, garlic and ginger in wok or large frying-pan until garlic is lightly browned. Add celery and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add celery cabbage and mushrooms; cook and stir 2 minutes. Add spinach; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Season with soy sauce. Serve hot. 6 to 8 servings.



BEEF ROTISSERIE ROAST

Could This Be the Future for Good Ol' Dad?!



WHAT'S MAKING WAVES in beauty salons? Males getting permanent waves! The perm trend is nationwide according to Rod Harmon of Crimpers Salons in New York City where these pictures were taken. He estimates 12 per

cent of this year's perms were for men and the percentage is on the way up. Here, Marie Louise Barron puts curlers on Rocco Rienzi and then combs the set out. (UPI PHOTO)



ROCCO RIENZI sits under hairdryer while getting a permanent wave. Women's Lib has made men more adventurous according to some. Men visit big city salons during

regular hours. In small town shops they are most likely to make after five visits. (UPI PHOTO)



SISTER MARY ISAAC JOGUES reviews "old memories" in the school yearbook with students Susan Droulette, Tim Ryan, Nancy Charlesworth and David Seche. The principal of St. Joseph's School during the past four years has been assigned

principal of St. Augustine's Elementary School in Providence, R. I., and will be leaving the Kingston area in August. A tea in her honor is being planned for June 22 at Linwood-on-the-Hudson. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Rhode Island Assignment

St. Joseph's Principal Will Leave in August

Sister Isaac Jogues, principal of St. Joseph's Elementary School, has been appointed principal of St. Augustine's Elementary School in Providence, Rhode Island and will be leaving the Kingston area in August.

In recognition of her contributions to the school and parish, the Parents' Association of St. Joseph's will host a tea in her honor at Linwood-on-the-Hudson, Saturday, June 22 from 1-5 p.m.

A native Kingstonian, Sister Isaac Jogues completed her education and returned to this city in 1969 to teach fourth grade. The next year she was appointed principal.

During her four years in St. Joseph's, she was responsible for many changes and improvements in the school. One of her first projects was to divide the school's two buildings into primary and middle grades to facilitate teaching on concentrated levels. She established a well stocked library for students and a remedial reading room with advanced teaching aids and equipment for children with reading problems.

The subjects of science and music also advanced under

the principal's guidance. The fifth and sixth grades now have portable science labs to stimulate their interest and microbe viewer sets for older students.

A separate music room for vocal and instrumental instruction is also equipped with modern teaching aids.

In addition to raising the school's academic level, Sister Jogues found time to coach girls basketball teams, encourage gymnastics and work with the school's cheerleaders. She has always been able to relate to parents as well as children and during her years as principal here, the Parents' Association became an active organization contributing a great deal in the way of equipment and services. The principal managed all this in spite of a demanding administrative role in a 425-student school.

Sister Isaac Jogues was graduated from St. Peter's School and Academy of St. Ursula in Kingston. In 1953, she entered the Society of St. Ursula and took her final vows in 1960. She attended Fordham University and received her BA and MA from Marquette University in Milwaukee, a city she stayed

in for five years as principal of St. Gregory the Great Elementary School.

Since her return to Kingston, Sister Jogues has continued her education at State University College at New Paltz from which she will receive her Certificate of Advanced Studies.

An active civic leader, Sister devoted many volunteer hours to the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, has worked several summers with underprivileged children in Ferriday, La., and was a participant in the recent Zonta Walkathon, proceeds of which will aid mental health services in Ulster County.

The Parents' Association of St. Joseph's is planning to make a contribution to Linwood-on-the-Hudson Building Fund in the principal's name. The Association has informed the Freeman Women's Department that contributions will be accepted from those who wish to join in an expression of appreciation for the work and achievements of Sister Isaac Jogues. These contributions may be mailed to:

Mrs. Adele Tutter, 155 Pearl Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. (D.A.N.)

KHS Class of '24 Donates Plaque

KINGSTON Thirty-five members of the Kingston High School Class of 1924 were on hand for the golden anniversary of their graduation, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, June 8.

Plans for the reunion had been underway for six months prior to the dinner. Louis Bruder and Julia Rosa Lane served as co-chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Gladys Raichle Millonig chairing guests, Mr. and Mrs. William and Gertrude Falvey O'Reilly chairing reservations and Ross Vogt and Mrs. Mary Richards Weber chairing arrangements.

The class gift of the Class of 1924 will be a bronze plaque in memory of Class President General Edwin J. Messinger who rose to deputy commanding general of the Continental Army Command in World War II. Messinger died in 1965. The plaque will be hung in the halls of Kingston High School where 135 members of the class graduated in 1924.

Messinger's widow was unable to attend the reunion, however the family was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Messinger) Leudtke. Ross Vogt, mayor of Ridgfield Park, N.J. for 12

years, served as master of ceremonies, presiding over events which included the singing of the KHS alma mater song, films of the class at May Day celebrations in 1924 and films of class members participating in a parade marking the 300th anniversary of the founding of Wiltwyck in 1952. Henry Millonig showed the films and his wife Gladys accompanied the singers on the piano.

The Class of 1924 received numerous messages from classmates who were unable to attend, although some classmates traveled from as far as Florida and Colorado to

attend. One message read, "Heartfelt congratulations to the Golden Class of KHS from the Silver Class," and was signed by Donald Sweeney, chairman of the Class of 1949's 25th reunion.

Group pictures were taken of the festivities and will be on display at the Ulster Savings Bank on Wall Street. Information will also be available on ordering copies.



DISPLAYING THE PLAQUE—Members of the Kingston High School Class of 1924 are shown with a plaque that will be presented to Kingston High School in memory of Gen. Edwin J. Messinger. On the left is Ross Vogt joined by Gladys Raichle Millonig, Catherine Messinger Leudtke (Messinger's sister), Julia Rosa Lane, Gertrude Falvey O'Reilly and Louis Bruder, with the exception of Mrs. Leudtke, members of the Reunion Committee.



SISTERHOOD LUNCHEON—Rita Riffenburg, center, incoming president of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, accepts the gavel from Anne Breuer, immediate past president, at a recent luncheon given by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn left, was the installing officer. Also installed and serving during 1974-75 will be: Bea Goldberg, Joan Fein and Sandy Sosner, vice presidents; Joyce Lowe, treasurer, Helen Kietzke and Ruby Markson, financial secretaries; Judy H. Robins, secretary; and Phyllis Wolfeld, corresponding secretary. Luncheon co-chairmen were Maxine Goodheim and Judy H. Robins. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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MAUREEN ELEANOR DOYLE



LYNN DIANE PLASS

MARY ANN McPHILLIPS
(Galati photo)

CECILE MARIE RUBIN

Spring, Summer Weddings Being Planned

The engagement of Maureen Eleanor Doyle to Gerald J. Sullivan has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of 103 Blackmere Street, Auburn, Me. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan of 12 Tricor Avenue, New Paltz.

Miss Doyle is a graduate of Edward Little High School in Auburn, class of 1969, and the University of Maine at Orono, class of 1973. She is employed by the Brunswick, Me., school system where she teaches first grade at Hawthorne School.

Her fiancé, a 1964 graduate of New Paltz High School, was graduated from Cortland State College, class of 1968, and received his masters degree from University of Denver, Denver, Colo., in 1969. He served in the U.S.

Navy and is now employed by the Topsham, Me., school system where he teaches physical education at the Williams School.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plass of Latham announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Diane, to Stephen Robert DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBois of New Paltz.

Both Miss Plass and her fiancé are graduates of New Paltz Central High School. Miss Plass is a recent graduate of State University of New York Agricultural and Mechanical College at Cobleskill. Mr. DuBois was formerly employed by the Chas. Frehofer Baking Company in Albany. He is

now residing and employed in Oregon.

Plans are being made for a spring, 1975 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPhillips of 174 Caesars Lane, New Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ronald John Barnhart of Lincoln Park Place, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnhart.

Miss McPhillips, a graduate of Voorheesville High School, Albany, is employed at Highland National Bank.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Arrow Carrier Company, Temple Hill, New Windsor.

An April 12, 1975 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Florence Rubin of Phoenixia announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecile Marie, 409 State Street, Albany, to Anthony F. Vergoni, son of Julia Vergoni of 102 Third Street, Cohoes, and the late Marsino Vergoni. Miss Rubin is also the daughter of the late Samuel Rubin.

The bride-elect was graduated from the State University of New York at Albany and is employed as an assistant actuary by New York State Department of Insurance.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of the University of Corpus Christi, is a municipal research assistant for the New York State Department of Audit and Control.

A July 26 wedding is planned.

St. Joseph's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Cynthia Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown of RD 5, 12 Windsor Drive, Kingston, and Ronald Wayne Hulsair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hulsair of 153 Glen Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hagen officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday, June 8. James Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of ivory jersey fashioned with a modified empire bodice, long sheer bishop sleeves and a full circular skirt. Hand-clipped Venice lace bands bordered the English net yoke. Similar lace bands encircled the sleeves. The gown featured a built-in, cathedral-length train. A custom designed Camelot-styled headpiece in matching fabric and lace held her cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a colonial nosegay of a pricot and white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Suzanne M. Brown of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister, Brenda Stopzynski, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. They wore sleeveless gowns of orange dotted voile with white backgrounds styled with empire bodices and scooped necklines. The A-line skirts were fashioned in a demi-bell silhouette terminating in three-tiered flounces. Their short capelets of matching fabric featured mandarin

collars. They wore matching brimmed picture hats and carried wicker parasol baskets of apricot roses, yellow carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Attendants were Donna Marie Brown, cousin of the bride; Gail Shultis, Linda Hulsair, sister of the bridegroom; Chris Woerthman, all of Kingston. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendants. They wore picture hats and carried parasols of yellow carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Jack McGowan of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Jerry McGowan of Kingston; Richard Stopski, Ray Carlino and James Ferndino. David Keating, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Hedges in West Park. The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her husband, a 1968 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Colonial City Carpet Company, Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hulsair will reside at Skytop Apartments, Kingston.

MRS. RONALD WAYNE HULSAIR
(Cynthia Marie Brown)
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Michele Marie Carpino Weds Robert Gregory Atkins

Michele Marie Carpino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpino of Schuler Lane, Lake Katrine, became the bride of Robert Gregory Atkins, Sunset Gardens, Kingston, Sunday, June 2 at St. Catherine Labourer Church in Lake Katrine. The bridegroom is the son of Edna Atkins of Lake Katrine and Albert Atkins of Saugerties.

The Rev. James J. LeBar officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. James Sweeney provided traditional wedding selections. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white gown of imported satin-faced organza with a fitted princess-line bodice, sheer yoke and long sheer sleeves ruffled at the wrists. Hand-clipped and re-embroidered French Alencon lace in floral motif accented with seed pearls formed a bib effect on the bodice. A deep border of lace encircled the hemline of the princess-line skirt which swept back to form a built-in cathedral length train. She wore a Camelot-styled headpiece in matching lace to which was shirred her cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. James Heath of Groton, the former Miss Sheila Magro of Halcyon Park, was matron of honor in a gown of pale pink jersey styled with a shaped empire bodice in a modified halter-neck pose over a full circular skirt. The ensemble was completed with a modified bolero length jacket.

Attendants were Regina Atkins, sister of the bridegroom, Saugerties; Karen Exstrand of Kingston. Their deep pink gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendants. They carried colonial nosegays of carnations and baby's breath. John Aprea of Kingston

served as best man. Ushers were Henry Carpino, Lake Katrine, brother of the bride, and James Heath, Groton.

A reception was given at Capri '400' Restaurant, Port Ewen.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a stenographer for New York State Depart-

ment of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, class of 1970, attended Ulster County Community College, and is parts manager at Halstead Cadillac Oldsmobile, Inc., Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will reside at Sunset Gardens, Kingston.

MRS. ROBERT GREGORY ATKINS
(Michele Marie Carpino)
(Fitzgerald Studio)

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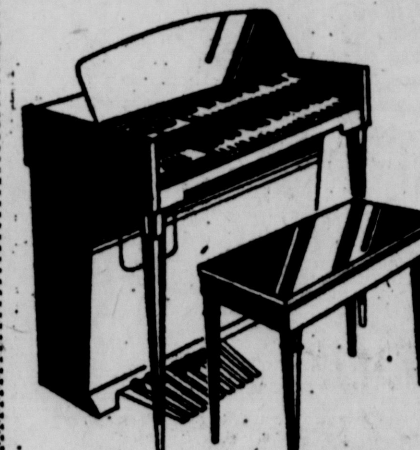
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After a Fashion: Dermatologist Blasts Cosmetics Ingredients

By MARIAN CHRISTY

BOSTON—Texas dermatologist, Dr. Bedford Shelmire, Jr., recently made some shattering observations about the \$5 billion heavily-advertised cosmetic industry.

The Dallas-based doctor said, among other things, that soap—"Ivory" is his personal favorite—was better than most high-priced skin cleansers. He said that petroleum jelly is as good a moisturizer as any expensive or inexpensive night cream. And, in a related opinion, he blasted the suggestion that moisturizers "penetrate" the skin.

Dr. Shelmire, author of a controversial new book, "The Art of Looking Younger" (St. Martin's Press), also pooh-poohed such so-called "magic" ingredients as placenta extract and royal jelly which have been linked to perpetually youthful skins. In a telephone interview, he said, "These products have no proven benefit whatsoever. They're completely useless," Dr. Shelmire said.

The doctor who appeared on the NBC-TV "Today" show with other dermatologists who challenged his statements, also is a believer in plain alcohol as an everyday astringent. "Many cosmetic companies," he says, "put a lot of trash in their skin fresheners—trash like perfumes and useless vitamins. But, it's all window dressing. Most fresheners are basically alcohol."

Other dermatologists on giant cosmetic firm staffs have risen in protest to the statements.

"Soap," retorted Dr. Earle Brauer, a vice president of Medical Affairs at Revlon's Research Center in New York, "is the universal cleanser—but it's not right for all skin conditions. If a young person has acne skin, or oily skin, soap is fine. But women with dry skin who use soap are further robbing their skins of natural moisture."

Dr. Jack Mausner, vice president in research and development for Helena Rubinstein which was recently purchased by the Colgate-Palmolive Company, agrees: "Soap," said Dr. Mausner, "is a good cleanser for oily skin because it is caustic and strips the skin. But let's remember that 60 per cent of teen-agers and women up to 24 years have, at one time or another, dry skin. Soap dries dry skin. People with dry skin must remove skin debris and dirt by using a cream or lotion cleanser."

Ralph Nader, the consumer protector, recently observed that what the cosmetic industry should fear most is the revolt of the less-than-attractive people who lean on cosmetics for pseudo glamor. Nader's point of view is that if so-called "uglies" decided to ban cosmetics from their lives the industry would go bankrupt. Nader also hits the industry for creating advertising that promises standards of beauty meant to sell products—not ideals.

The esthetics of skin care products came very much into sharp controversy when Dr. Shelmire made his observation about Vaseline as a moisturizer. "No matter how much you pay," he said, "95 per cent of every moisturizer on the market has a mineral-oil Vaseline base." "What woman," retorted Revlon's Dr. Mausner, "would cream her face with Vaseline and go to bed? Think of the pillow stains and how slippery she'd be to her husband! But it's not just the greasy skin and stained bed linen. Consider the dermatological approach to the question. Vaseline that is layered on the skin prevents the pores of the complexion from breathing."

Revlon's Dr. Brauer added: "Vaseline sits on the face like the axle grease that it is."

Dr. Shelmire blasted the "myth" that moisturizers penetrate complexions but, rather, he suggested they "protect" the skin. Rubinstein's Dr. Mausner disagrees: "It has been documented scientifically that some moisturizers actually penetrate the upper layers of the skin. It's simply a matter of how much and how quickly."

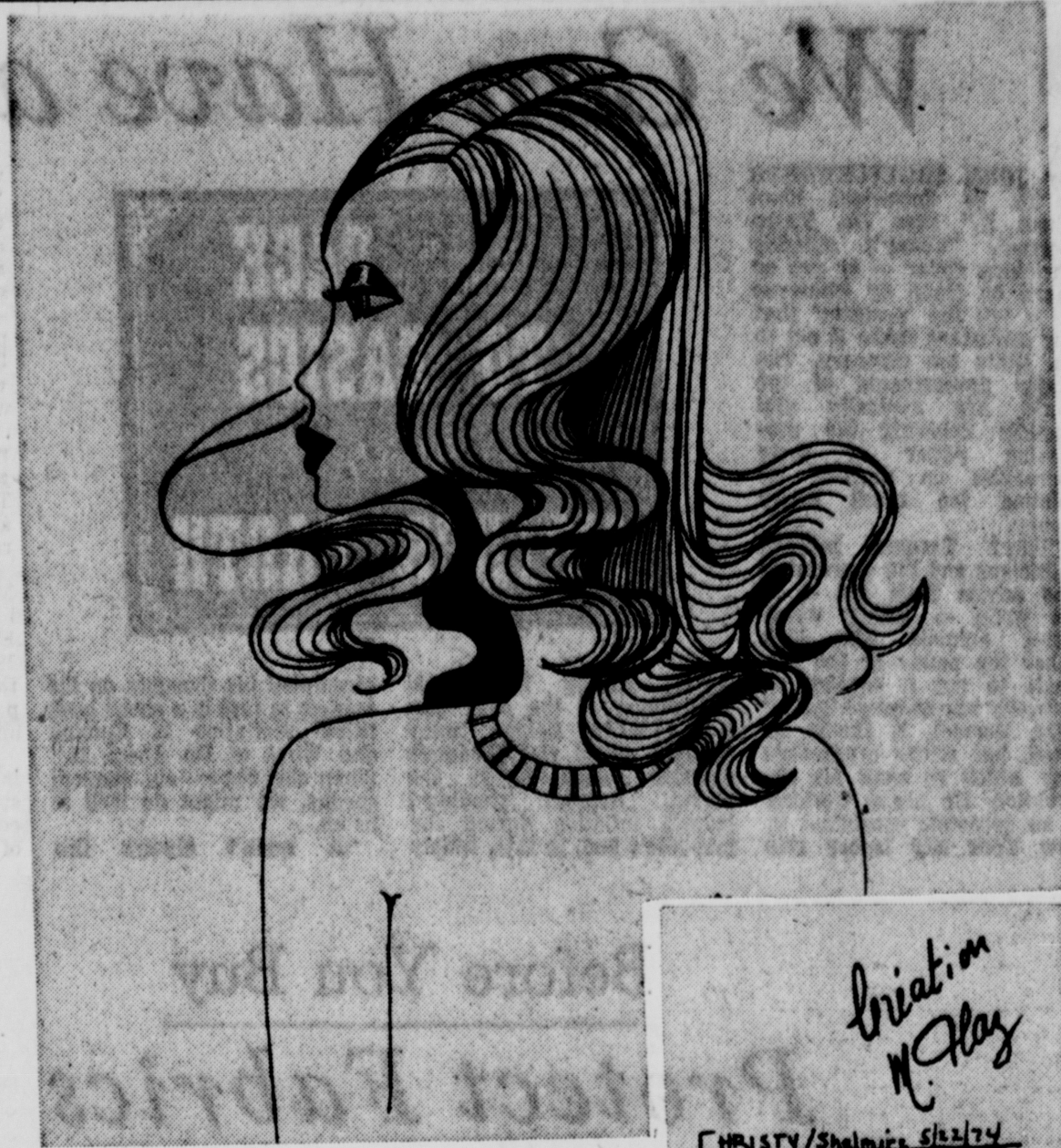
Revlon's Dr. Brauer agrees: "Moisturizers are made of water and emollients. Both are absorbed by the skin and help it to retain its natural moisture."

Lawyer Nancy Chasen, a lobbyist who works for a Washington firm, Congress Watch, funded by the Nader organization, is up in arms against the cosmetic industry for incomplete labeling.

"What I don't like," she says, "is that there are no federal requirements that the cosmetic firms list all the ingredients of a specific product on the label. If a woman saw the same ingredients in a \$1 product and a \$15 product—which do you think she'd buy?" asks Mrs. Chasen who helped draft Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton's cosmetic safety bill.

One of her pet peeves is the inadequate labeling of products containing, for example, hormones. She says: "The label usually cautions consumers not to use more than a certain amount of the product. But what if a woman has purchased two or more hormone creams—say a moisturizer and a nightcream—and she uses both? She'd be overdoing it by a substantial margin and may be damaging her skin."

The observation is, Dr. Shelmire says, right up his alley. "Labeling by the cosmetic industry is very important. It would get rid of a lot of claims," he says.



THE BEAUTY QUESTION: Is glamor based on fancy products from "name" cosmetic companies? Or is it the result of using "the basics?"

How to Double Up When Time Comes

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: After 34 years of marriage, my wife died. I bought a double plot—one for her and one for me when my time comes. I couldn't decide on what kind of headstone I wanted for my wife's grave, so I put off buying one.

Meanwhile, I met a woman and things started happening so fast I couldn't believe it. To make a long story short, I married her. In the meantime, my wife's headstone slipped my mind, so my married son got disgusted with me and he bought one and put it up. Then he told me to buy two more lots—one for myself and one for my new wife because he was sure his mother wouldn't want me buried next to her if I couldn't even wait three months to get married again. I asked him what he planned to do with the empty plot beside his mother, and he said he'd find some other dummy to bury there.

What should I do now?

DEAR PUZZLED: I'd buy another double plot—unless your present wife has already made plans to double up with someone else when her time comes.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old married man who has had this problem ever since I could tell the difference between a boy and a girl. You guessed it. I can't resist women. Maybe I should say the problem is that women can't resist ME. I'm a pretty good looking guy (I'm told) and have an athletic build and keep in shape, but the ladies tell me it's the sexy look in my eye that gets them.

I love my wife (we've been married for seven years and have two children) but I can't leave other women alone. Right now I have something going with my best friend's wife, and also with my wife's best friend. It's not a heavy love affair in either case, but it's fun.

In my defense, let me say I've never propositioned a woman in my life. They approach me, and I can't say no. Can you help me?

LADIES' MAN
DEAR MAN: I'm all choked up. You can say no if you want to. And you'd better start trying, before somebody does your wife a favor and tells her.

DEAR ABBY: After 32 years of marriage, I finally

DEAR BAFFLED: Ignore it. But if he sends any more reminders of him or the past, write and ask him to please keep OUT of touch with you because you want to forget him. He sounds like a very cruel (or sick) man.

DEAR ABBY: A young woman wrote that she was in love with a fine young man but her mother didn't want her to marry him because he was too short.

You suggested that one should measure a man from his eyebrows up. That isn't low enough. You must go to the base of his heart, for there you will find all of his emotions, including love, which is basic to a man's character.

RAY IN SCOTTS VALLEY
DEAR RAY: Right on!

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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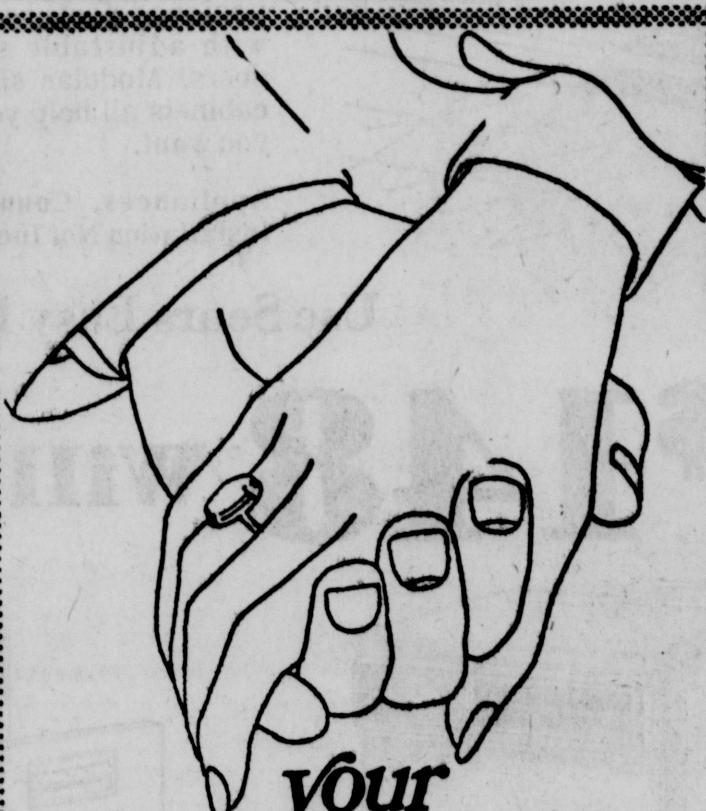
got up enough gumption to divorce my husband. Although I still cared for him, I couldn't take any more of his cruel and inhuman treatment.

One week after our divorce was final he married another woman. Now listen to this. On his honeymoon he sent ME a dozen roses with the following card: "To a lovely lady with love."

A few days later I received a menu from a resort hotel where he and I had spent our honeymoon. He had written on it: "Remember this place, Darling? Love." . . . and then his name.

This has been very upsetting to me. What do you make of it and what should I do about it?

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— A BRIEF HISTORY OF WILDWYCKE VILLAGE —

Since the Esopus Indians sold it for sixty blankets, one hundred knives, and a keg of powder, the land on which Wildwycke Village now stands has known many different owners and patrons. The illustrious John Jacob Astor once owned the estate. And when Wildwycke School for Boys was founded on the property, Eleanor Roosevelt made it her pet charity. But it was actually in the very beginning of the 20th century that the real development of the land began. Oliver H. Payne, Brigadier General in the Union Army and financier from Ohio, bought

the land and decided to build the stable of his dreams on it. Colonel Payne, commissioned his Estate Superintendent Julien Burroughs to design and construct a stable beyond comparison with anything he had ever seen. Burroughs was the only son of the great naturalist John Burroughs and a Harvard-educated architect. To help him in designing the finest stable ever built, Burroughs spent much time studying estates on Long Island and traveled as far as Europe for inspiration. Several years before the stable was finished, Colonel Payne passed

away. But Burroughs continued his work importing stone cutters and artisans from France to complete the project. And it stands today—with its roof of poured concrete, its French-imported slate and its stone quarried from the property on which it stands. In 1968, Marie and Philip Hellriegel purchased the estate including "the finest stable in the Hudson Valley." They renamed the stable Wildwycke, and so began the creation of Wildwycke Village. And in 1971, after 3 years of planning, designing, and restoring, the Hellriegels opened the doors of Wildwycke Village.

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LAMP SHOP

If you want unusual, exciting, beautiful lamps for your home, the Lamp Shop is a must when you visit the Village. Brass, porcelain and wood are featured, many in just one-of-a-kind.

COUNTRY STORE

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FURNITURE SHOP

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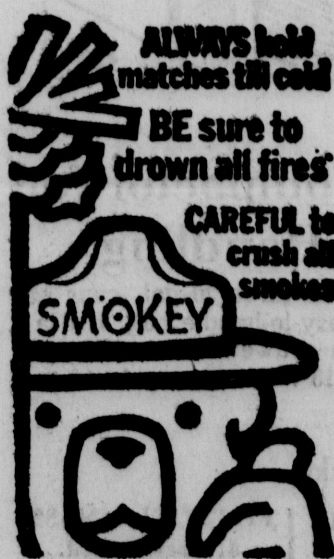
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We Can Have an Inflation-Free Currency!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH
"To be downright blunt about it," says Dr. Ralph Borsodi, "Today's steadily shrinking dollar — or yen or mark or franc or whatever — is not the 'accident' that our politicians make it out to be. Quite the contrary. The major governments of the world are cynically and stupidly debasing the purchasing power of their currencies on purpose by printing too much paper money."
"Why? Because modern politicians and the economists who advise them are — in the main — rather weak-willed animals who lack either the power or the fortitude to run a country on a strictly pay-as-we-go basis."
Dr. Borsodi, it should be noted, has strong credentials with which to back his observation. He began working as an economic consultant in New York city before 1920



and, during the Great Depression of the 30's, successfully helped many families avoid the economic disaster which swept the planet. Borsodi predicted today's inflation during the mid-1940's and, in fact, widely

circulated his thoughts on the subject in 1948 in a small book titled "Inflation Is Coming and What to Do About It." When the 88-year-old Borsodi speaks, we might do well to listen.
"It wasn't always this

way," Dr. Borsodi says. "During most of the last century, the majority of economists preferred gold and silver or currencies that were solidly backed — unit for unit — by such real wealth. The prevailing doctrine among those economists was that the worst possible kind of money was 'printing press' money — currency backed by nothing except the word of the government which issued it. They called this 'flat' money and they didn't have much regard for it."
"Then along came John Maynard Keynes, a very influential economist in England from about 1915 to 1946 . . . and he invented the idea that we can ensure prosperity by 'controlled inflation.'"
"Keynes' theory, you see, is that a government can steadily expand a country's economy, even during periods of what would otherwise be

a recession or depression, by pumping a little 'extra' money — a little printing press currency — into circulation."
"Now Keynes knew that this would dilute the purchasing power of every unit of money already in circulation. If you have more units of money trying to buy the same amount of goods and service, you know, prices inevitably go up. You have inflation."
"Keynes was willing to accept this debasement of currency, however, because he thought that a government could inflate its currency just a little bit and just one. Then, as activity again picked up in that country, the government could stop pumping the extra money into the nation's economy."
"Well, that was a nice thought, but politicians don't seem to work that way. Planned inflation is just like planned drug taking. It doesn't work. You always need a bigger 'fix' the next time around."
"Politicians have never stopped inflating a country's currency once they've begun. Quite the contrary. They just keep on giving a nation's money supply a bigger and bigger shot in the arm until the whole situation runs away with itself. And that's what's happening on a global scale right now."
Is there any way around this madness? Borsodi thinks there is. Three years ago he started issuing certificates solidly backed with both gold and silver . . . and 28 other of the world's most widely used resources. These certificates are printed and distributed with the guarantee that they'll always be 100 per cent redeemable in fixed amounts of, say, wheat or iron or tin or cotton or copra.
A certificate worth one bushel of wheat, in other words, can circulate only as



long as that bushel of wheat is safely held in a granary. It doesn't matter what happens to the dollar (or mark or franc or yen) value of the grain . . . the certificate will always be worth exactly one bushel of wheat. Borsodi's piece of paper, in other words, has a constant value . . . and so he calls the certificate a "constant."
Does the idea work? Well, during the past three years a total of approximately \$100,000 has been traded for Borsodi's constants . . . and the people who've made the trade have seen their constants rise in value (in relation to the falling dollar) a whopping 17 per cent in real terms. Or, to put in the other way around, a constant bought in 1970 can still be traded for exactly one constant's worth of goods . . . while a dollar will now buy only 85 per cent of what it

would purchase three years ago.
Borsodi's test certainly seems to have been a success and some men in Exeter, New Hampshire have now formed something called Arbitrage International to promote the constant on a worldwide scale. A Luxembourg office has already been set up and it is hoped that a "bank" there will eventually be able to grant self-liquidating, interest-free loans to commodity-exporting (exploited) countries. This will raise the standard of living in the poorer areas of the planet and encourage international trade.
And, by circumventing the fiat money now issued by all the major nations of the world, it will give little people all over the planet a safe port against the tidal wave of inflation that threatens to engulf us all.

For more information about Dr. Ralph Borsodi's inflation-free constant, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 757, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 190, "The Borsodi Constant."



Before You Buy Protect Fabrics From Heat, Insects

By MARGARET DANA

Heat and insects are summer time things that can do serious damage to such wintertime things as woollens, winter clothes and other textiles.
The high costs of garments, bedding, upholstery and other fabrics are both rising and reported in increasingly short supply, so it is smart to protect the fabrics now on hand against such hazards.
Because we want you and your family members to be the only consumers of fabrics in your household, we offer some pointers for mothproofing.

The best protection against moths is to buy mothproofed fabrics in the first place. For those who haven't done so — and that probably includes most of us — dry cleaners can mothproof clothing, rugs, carpets, drapes, blankets, etc. Mothproofing liquid sprays also are sold for home application — but, if you use them, check their labels carefully — BEFORE YOU BUY — to be sure they're right for the fabrics you wish to treat. The wrong moth-

proof can ruin a fabric. Make sure the fabrics you wish to protect are clean — either wash or dry clean them. Moths are attracted to food by odor, rather than appearance, and they lay their eggs — from 100 to 150 per moth — in materials that hatched larvae can eat.
It is the moth larvae, and not the winged adult moth, which munch away at cloth. They're especially fond of wool, silk and fur, but there have been complaints in recent years of moths attacking synthetics as well.
Cleanliness, then, is the first form of attack to take. For items that can't be washed, shake them out energetically out of doors and brush all seams, pockets, cuffs and collar undersides. Moths tend to lay eggs in places least likely to be handled by a fabric's owner. For woollens, before storing, brush them thoroughly and hang them outside in sunlight for several hours. Discard unusable fabrics. If they're just lying around in attics or closets they'll be perfect breeding grounds for moths — and the

moths will find them — as they like dark, undisturbed spots.
Next check to make sure storage closets and chests are clean and as airtight as possible. Seal all cracks with masking tape or one of the tough plastic tapes.
For added protection, place moth crystals inside before sealing them shut. Because the vapors from these crystals are heavier than air, they won't rise from the bottom of the chest or closet, so place them high.
Moths aren't the only insects drawn to piles of old, unused, unwashed fabrics.
The many carpet beetles in the country share their taste for those and for fabrics in general. There are four types of beetle to watch for: the carpet, furniture, varied and black carpet beetles. The first three are quite similar: They're small — less than an eighth of an inch long — with shells patterned in mixtures of white, yellow, brown and black.
The black carpet beetle is all black in adulthood and its larvae are golden and dark brown with a noticeable tuft of long brown hairs at the end of their half-inch-long worm-like bodies.
Their larvae, too, do the chewing and the black beetle's larvae stay around much longer than the others. Once you've detected either moths or beetles, start house cleaning immediately — including all fabrics in the house. Spray cracks, holes and surfaces where you've spotted traces of these pests. Read the insecticide sprays' labels carefully before you use them, and follow instructions.
There are fabrics insects don't eat but which need storage care. For example, suede and leather. If the leather was tanned by a process using the chemical glutaraldehyde, developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service, that leather can be washed. But if it's badly soiled, usually no process can restore it.
Other types of leather finishes call for specialized dry cleaning care, and not all dry cleaners have the expertise and equipment necessary, though they can send items to specialists who do.
Both real and fake furs require special dry cleaning care, unless their labels give washing instructions. Don't store them unless they're clean. A special caution: Don't hang freshly dry cleaned items on plastic hangers and then store them immediately in a closed garment bag, hot attic or closet. The plastic and the chemicals in the cleaning solvent interact and can cause the plastic hanger to melt into the garment. Furs generally should be stored in cool places.
In answer to readers' questions about the at-home steam cleaning of rugs and carpets — do note that steam cleaning actually employs not steam but hot water and is

usually more expensive than regular carpet cleaning. It is considered successful on badly soiled areas — especially in public buildings. Otherwise, normal carpet cleaning, at home or in the dry cleaning plant, will refurbish the carpeting.
Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, R.R. No. 1, Chalfont, Pa., 18914.

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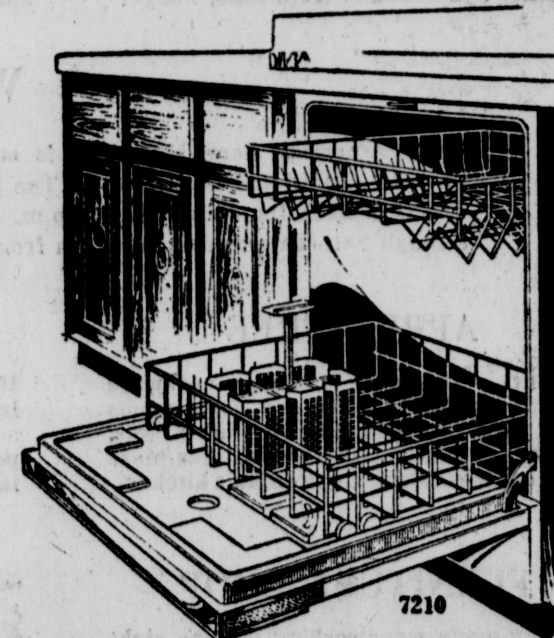
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Look What \$148 Will Buy



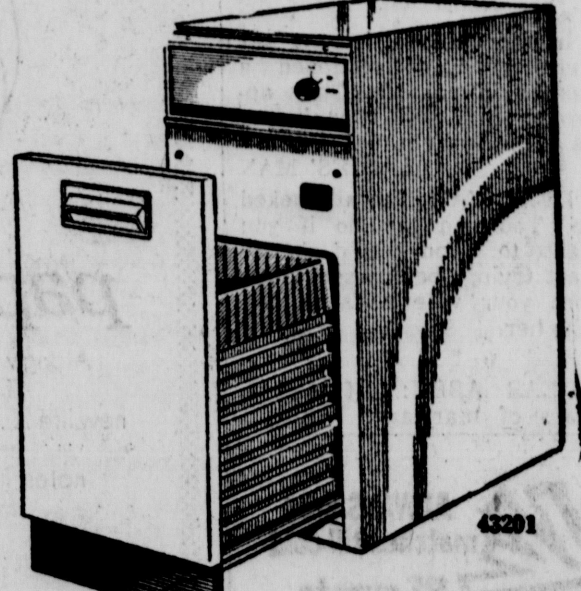
Single-Cycle Built-In
Kenmore Dishwasher

Standard replacement size Kenmore dishwasher can replace almost any other brand built-in. Sparking white porcelain-finish interior with easy-to-load pull-out top and bottom racks. Push-button control for normal wash cycle. Installation extra.



Single-cycle Portable
Kenmore Dishwasher

Built-in pulverizer takes care of soft food scraps so you don't have to pre-rinse or scrape the dishes. Pull-out top rack for easy loading, unloading. Normal wash cycle only.



Kenmore Compactor for
Easy Trash Handling

Packs the equivalent of three 20-gal. cans of trash into one neat, easy-to-handle bag. Use a manual-type spray on drawer contents if desired. White only. For 115 V home current.

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hints from
Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE
DON'T FORGET TODAY IS
FATHER'S DAY!

Dear Folks:
Father is in the spotlight today, a tribute he richly deserves. And, oh, how he'll sparkle on his day.
So remember to give him lots of "lovin'" . . . lots of fussin' over, and let him know he's the apple of your eye.
For after all, who could possibly take the place of dear old Dad?

Heloise

Very handy so you don't lose or forget them.
Mrs. M.F. McGrew

Dear Heloise:
I use sponges to wash dishes as well as to clean the bathroom and elsewhere. One day a visitor was helping me by washing the dishes. To my horror, I saw she was using the sponge that belonged in the bathroom.
We now cut one corner off any sponge not to be used in the dish pan.

Housewife

Dear Heloise:
I am moving and I am using heavy plastic bags for packing my things. This way I can see what is in the bag when it is packed, it is not heavy and it keeps things clean.
After I am through, I just flatten the bag and I don't have a big mess to clean up and lug to the garbage bin.
I reuse them to store blankets or to carry laundry.

Mena Gass

Dear Heloise:
I use pillow slips for chair backs in my kitchen over my plastic and chrome set. Sure is cool in summer. Easy to remove and wash too.

Sylvia East

Dear Heloise:
To prevent fresh sliced peaches from discoloring, make a simple syrup of the desired sweetness.
(A simple syrup is made by bringing to a boil equal parts of sugar and water. Then dissolve two tablespoons of cornstarch in a bit of water and add to the syrup, which has come to a good boil, and cook until the syrup is clear.)
Add one or two drops of yellow or pink food coloring. Your syrup is now ready to use hot, warm or cold. Simply slice your fruit into the syrup.
It's the cornstarch that does the trick. Store the syrup in the refrigerator until it's used up.

A Good Cook

Dear Heloise:
I recently bought some new sheer curtains for my bedroom. They are the kind with ruffles all around them and they came with the ties. I wasn't planning to use the tie backs but I had some old shades that needed dressing up.

I took the ruffled tie backs and stapled them across the bottom of the shades where the seam is. They look so pretty and I wouldn't replace them for anything.

Darlene Silverthorn

Dear Heloise:
When I go grocery shopping I have my list written on the back of a large envelope with the coupons inside.

What Type of Advertising
Pays?

PRINT,
of course!

See . . . you're reading it!
Advertise your business in
THE DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000 or 331-0932

Old Dutch Church Gets New Pastor

KINGSTON The Rev. Abraham deVries of Minneapolis, Minn., has accepted a call to become the 20th minister of The Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Kingston (The Old Dutch Church) where he will preach his first sermon on Sunday, June 23.

The Rev. deVries was born in Maurice, Iowa and is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich., and of Western Theological Seminary also in Holland. The Rev. deVries is married to the former Jeanne C. Toussaint and has one son. He has served at Reformed Churches in Indiana and Wisconsin and most recently has been pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis.

The Rev. deVries will be installed as minister of Old Dutch by the Mid-Hudson Classis of the Reformed Church in America at a special service on June 23, at 7 p.m. The Rev. Theodorus Marcus of Somerville, N.J. will preach the sermon.

Others taking part in the installation will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister Emeritus of the Old Dutch Church; the Rev. Roger Leonard of Red Hook, president of the Mid-Hudson Classis; the Rev. John W. Mongin of the Reformed Church of the Comforter in Kingston; Robert E. Haines, member of the Great Consistory of the Old Dutch Church; and David M. Ancker, director of music at Old Dutch.

Area Church News

Clerics Look to Basics

ITHACA Lay people and clergy together form the ministry of the church in America today and the basic unit of the whole church is the local church ac-

cording to major church leaders who met at Ithaca College for the New York Conference of the United Church of Christ last week.

Parish Honors Staff

KINGSTON Recently St. Joseph Parish Religious Education Program (CCD) had a Mass and buffet supper in appreciation and tribute to the staff of grade level coordinators, teachers and secretaries who provide volunteer service for the students enrolled in the religion classes for students attending public schools.

Sr. Maureen Davey, S.U., Religious Education Coordinator, and Reverend Thomas M. O'Hagan, Religious Education Moderator, took the occasion of this celebration to express their sincere gratitude to the more than 70 persons who generously devote their time and talent to make a successful CCD program.

The Redemptorist Seminars, the Christian Brothers, the Sisters of St. Ursula and men and women of the parish make up the teaching staff. They follow regular lesson plans based on the Paulist Press text "Come to the Father". Thus in the course of a year each grade level focuses on a particular aspect of religious doctrine, scripture and liturgy. Classes are terminated now until fall.

The Rev. Reuben A. Sheares II, Executive of the Office for Church Life and Leadership, a newly formed national agency of the United Church of Christ which provides leadership training and support for both laity and clergy, spoke to the annual meeting of the New York Conference of the two-million-member denomination.

"Ministry is not the task of those who are ordained or those who get elected to formal leadership positions in religious institutions," he said. "By our very baptism, we are called to ministry."

Since each person in the life of the church is responsible for the whole ministry of the church, the former executive of Chicago's Community Renewal Society said, "We must be asking not only how the whole people of God is called to ministry, but also how it can be equipped and trained for performance in both the life of the church and the world at large."

Mr. Sheares cited 12:12, which describes the body of Christ as one body having many parts with different functions, as the model for ministry in the church.

He declared that since all Christians "own one Lord," each is accountable to the other in this common ownership. "When we live in the household of faith, I have the right to ask you what you are doing with

my Lord — and you have the right to ask the same thing of me," he told the 600 delegates representing 316 United Church of Christ congregations in New York with 83,000 members.

Another speaker, the Rev. Dr. David G. Colwell, Seattle, immediate past moderator of the United Church of Christ, told the assembly that the local congregation is the most important unit in the whole church. "Mission means that a congregation is a redemptive force in the lives of its members, its community and through wider manifestations of churchly life in city or town, state, nation and world."

Fellowship Breakfast Speaker Set

KINGSTON Guest speaker at the next breakfast meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will be Ralph Marinacci, international director of FGBMF.

The program will be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 22 at the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. Reservations may be made by June 20 by contacting Kingston Chapter FGBMF care of the Deeper Life Bookstore, 38 1/2 John Street.

Marinacci is a layman with varied interests and background. In addition to serving as an international director, he is president of the Camden, N.J. chapter of the businessmen's fellowship.



REV. ABRAHAM DE VRIES

This Week's Bethel Guests



GLORIA ELLIOTT

KINGSTON Challenge in Hartford, Conn. Two outstanding events are Thursday, June 27, Gloria Elliott will be giving a gospel Assembly of God Church, 11 Esopus Avenue. 7:30 p.m. She is a former member of the internationally known Revivaltime Choir and church featuring a team of is presently involved in full-time students from Teen Challenge ministry, travelling extensively. A solo throughout the United States, gospel music presentation will Canada, Europe, Mexico and the be given during the rally by Bahamas. The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, host of Morgan Welch, a TCI graduate, his pastor extends an invitation to internship program at Youth the public to attend both events.



VICKSBURG QUARTET—Famed gospel musicians, Vicksburg Quartet of Duncansville, Pa., will be appearing in concert at the Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, 7:30 p.m. Monday. Top music personalities who have appeared on television throughout the east, been heard on radio from coast-to-coast and recording artists for Gospel Artists of Nashville, Tenn., the Vicksburg members present "sounds of blessings" in gospel style. Members of the group are manager pianist, Steve August, Jake Snyder, lead singer; Larry Stump, lyric tenor; Mark Snyder, bass guitar and Wayne Medasia, baritone. There will be a free will offering. The public may attend.

Nazarene Music Series



GENE BRAUN

KINGSTON Tuesday concert are Wayne Hennen of Albion, Pa., bass guitar and bass vocal; Kathy Inland of Salem, O., contralto; Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue.

The New Beginning, a gospel musical group from Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., will present a varied program at the church 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

A relaxed program of music with a message will be provided by recording artist Gene Braun at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22. Braun who makes his home in Urbana, O., sings all styles of sacred music and in his concerts is accompanied by recorded sound tracks.

Members of the group for the

beginning were done by Chuck Sinclair, of Chester, S.C. who is pianist and tenor vocalist. Merritt J. Nielson, director of public relations at Eastern Nazarene College is traveling with the group and will be guest speaker for the Tuesday service.

The Rev. Ronald Keller, host pastor extends an invitation to the public to attend both events.

Summer Thrift Plan on Victoria

NEW YORK French Line Inc., representatives of Ingres Line's MS Victoria, has announced a new schedule of rates for the ship's seven-day cruise sailing from San Juan every Sunday.

Under the new Summer Thrift Plan, which is effective with the June 30 sailing, rates for outside twin-bedded cabins have been reduced up to \$155 per person.

double occupancy, from the winter rates. No fuel surcharge will be collected since rates are all inclusive.

Rates for the complete cruise package, including round trip airfare between New York and San Juan, airport transfers and baggage handling range from \$495 to \$660.

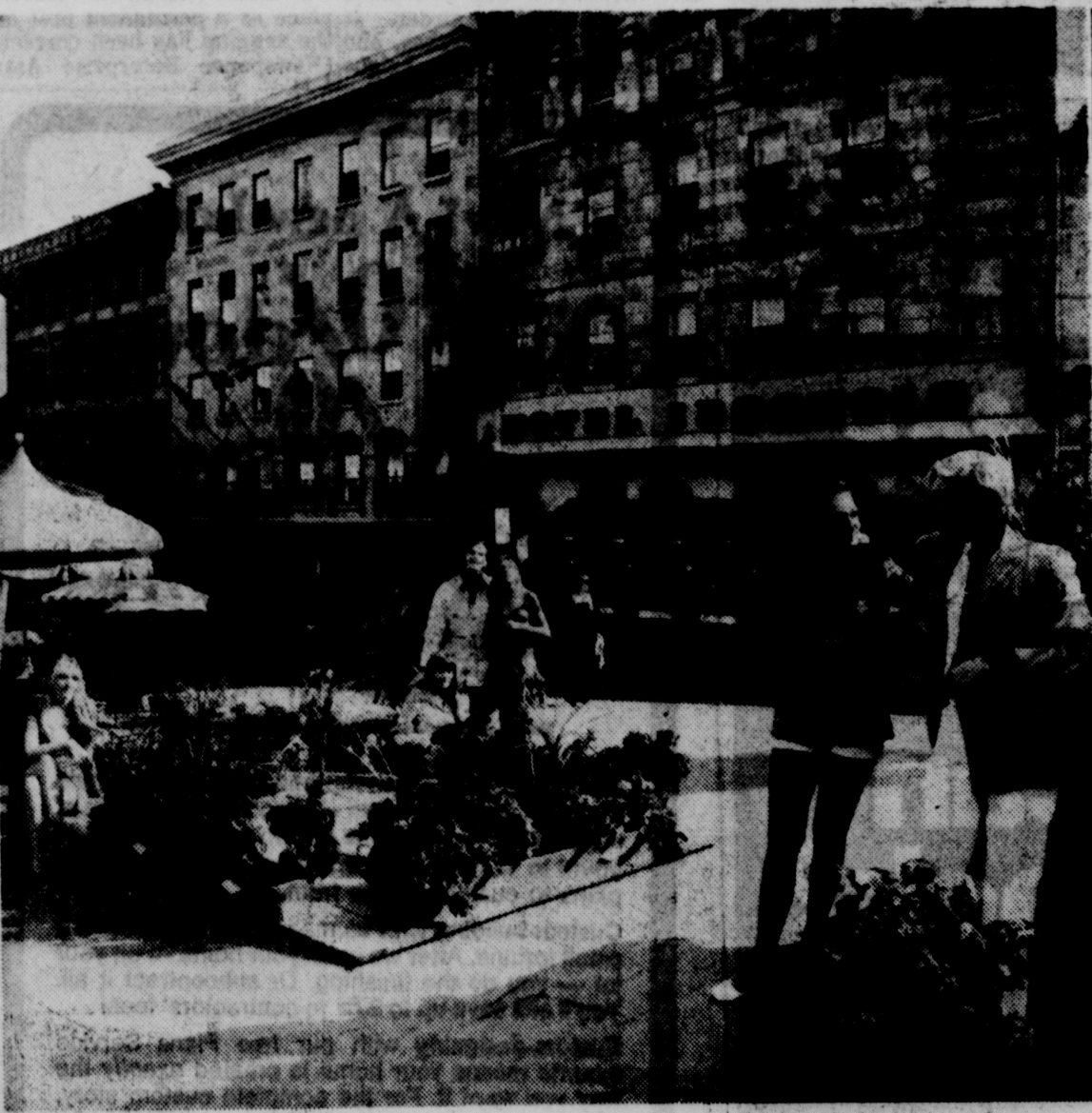
These new rates give the MS Victoria the only week long

Caribbean air-sea package from San Juan with outside twin-bedded cabins as low as \$610 per person. This is an inclusive rate, except for port and airport departure taxes.

Under the ship's Family Plan, a child under 18 years of age accompanied by two adults and sharing the same cabin is charged a cruise rate of \$185. The second child, sharing the

same cabin, is entitled to free cruise passage.

The 20,000-ton MS Victoria carries a maximum of 430 passengers — all in first class. Because it limits its passenger capacity, the MS Victoria is able to offer the largest cabins and more deck space per passenger of any comparable size ship. The MS Victoria is currently sailing one of the most varied seven-day cruises in the Caribbean. Departing every Sunday from San Juan, the ship



QUIET TIME IN MONTREAL. (Montreal Public Relations Service Photos)

Montreal Offers Lot for Tourists

MONTREAL But there's always something more and more lovers of fine food have banded together here to form new and growing clubs. In some cases, even groups of chefs and restaurateurs have formed their own association to explore the limitless scope of their challenging art. A sign of the times — half-a-dozen now restrict membership to the "weaker sex."

Of course, Montreal is renowned for much more than its famous gourmet foods. There's plenty to see and do in Montreal, the city on an island. Some of these don't-misses include the Hochelaga Archipelago, the Saint-Laurent Islands, Notre Dame Church, Chateau de Ramezay, Bank of Montreal Museum, Molson Brewery, the Upper Terrace and so many more.

And Montreal is continuing preparations to handle even more tourists come summer, fall and winter. Construction of at least 10 new hotels, adding some 4,500 rooms and the expansion or refurbishing of older hotels, confirm Montreal's destiny as a tourist mecca.

Proof of the need for new hotels was given in 1973 when the Montreal Hotel Association and shopping tour of old San Juan and dinner at a choice of fine restaurants. Per person rates (double occupancy) are \$54.50, standard room.

Puerto Rico is offering a wealth of nice things to do and see for the vacationer.

See your local travel agent for details about spending a glorious, and at this time of the year, a less costly vacation in Puerto Rico.

Montreal has a soft spot in its heart for the delicate palate and caters eagerly to the whims and fancies of connoisseurs. Some, in fact, can trace their fine food in playing out its role as a world-renowned culinary paradise.

Eating out is a favorite pastime in this historic cosmopolitan city and restaurant patrons regularly sample the gastronomic delights offered almost as a matter of course by many of the more than 5,000 dining rooms in and around the metropolitan area.

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Many New Options in Puerto Rico Visit

SAN JUAN, P.R. Tourism Development Company, Que Pasa Tours, many synonymous with glitter and glamour — the luxurious style of San Juan's many grand hotels — to make that vacation a truly memorable one.

Through the Commonwealth's

crucial and playing golf and tennis, too. Puerto Rico, to many, is the complete island, and now in season approaching summer, the island's attractions are there for the tourist at lower prices as well.

Of course, not everyone wants to vacation in a city, or even stay at a large hotel. Some like to travel with their children, stay at a small informal properties and go exploring as the spirit moves. Puerto Rico's paradores and small inns are

perfect accommodations for such families.

The long weekend is now an American vacation institution and Puerto Rico caters to those in this category, too.

One such plan is Five Centuries of Culture in a Weekend at the El Convento Hotel, a four-day, three night package featuring air-conditioned room, two drinks and the famous show in the Ponce de Leon nightclub, an escorted walking tour of old San Juan and dinner at a choice of fine restaurants. Per person rates (double occupancy) are \$54.50, standard room.

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Kutztown Folk Festival... Happy Times Just Ahead

HAPPY times are just ahead (harlich tzeits iss chust fonna), as the merry Pennsylvania Dutch start readymach for the 25th Annual Folk Festival, scheduled in this small hamlet between Reading and Allentown, June 29 through July 6.

Harry Haupt has been finishing off small horse shoes to hand out to folks visiting his Village Blacksmith Shop. Tom Stauffer has pewter plates, spoons and candlesticks ahead; the rug weavers have been

working at their looms; the basket makers, with eye straw, and Howard Geisinger, in charge of antique farm machinery, has been polishing old metal and replacing nuts and bolts.

The 1974 Festival promises to top all others as the first quarter century of "perpetuating and preserving" the life and customs of early Pennsylvania Dutch settlers is marked this summer in the 8-day fun-for-all-fest!

Old Favorites will line up with

some new attractions, — a Pennsylvania Dutch Puppet Show, more arts and crafts, and food in abundance.

Life among the Old Order Amish will be portrayed in the twice daily "Plain Dutch" Wedding, and the pageant, "We Remain Unchanged," given in the large pavilion both afternoons and evenings.

There will be hay-jumping and recess games in the country schoolyard for children; grown-ups will spend time at the Country Auction; and in the

butcher shop, hog-slaughtering and the making of ponhose and sausage will attract the hearty souls.

The Quilting Contest, now in its 10th year, will assemble more than a thousand entries; and on the hoe-down stage, everyone will get into the dance. Champion jiggers and square dancers will compete and give demonstrations every evening.

There will be the Heidelberg Band, sheep shearing, and a balloon going up, — vunderful goot tzeits ahead at the Kutztown Folk Festival.

Travel News

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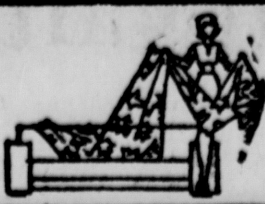
Includes exclusive nonstop service from Kennedy and Newark to Miami via National Airlines, transfers, port taxes and 7- or 14-day cruises with Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

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HOME



and HANDYMAN

PAGE

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YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

PERENNIALS DO NEED CARE

Just recently I was involved in a discussion on gardening and one of the participants was giving a new homeowner some advice. "Plant perennials," he said. "This is what I'm doing this year. You have to plant them only once. They come up every year and give you flowers. They're hardy. Best of all, you don't have to do a thing with them."

The new homeowner then turned to me for my opinion. Well, I was at a loss for a minute because there have been many books written on perennials, but during this afternoon conversation I had to condense my suggestions. Bill Meachem Here's the gist of my answer to the question:

Perennials are great plants — every home grounds should have a few. Yes, in most sections of the country, they are hardy and will come up year after year. The flower display that most of them give is spectacular and sometimes will last for several weeks. In the opinion of many gardeners, the display is well worth the time and effort of growing perennials.

But, to answer that part about their not needing any care, I said that any plant, annual or perennial, will flourish and grow in direct relation to the care and attention you give it. Let's look at some of the favorite perennials. I suppose that iris is one of the most widely grown perennials. Some of the new hybrids will have flowers 5 inches in diameter, on tall and stately stems. Several clumps scattered about the yard will be real show spots in late spring.

Iris are planted after they have flowered. Most plants are purchased sometime in July. This means that you must water them well after planting. I like to plant iris in three's. You plant a clear-shaped root to which is attached a fan of leaves. I like to set the three roots in a triangle — all the same variety, of course. Then I will have a

display clump the next spring. Iris should be dug and separated every three years. The three roots you planted originally will make a massive clump of many plants. Separate them and plant the extras in other areas.

Daylilies are another good perennial. Daylilies are planted after blooming, too, which is just after the iris. Plant daylilies in clumps, too. They will send up a spike with many flower buds on it, one opening each day. The new varieties especially will give tremendous flowers.

The third popular perennial is the peony. This one is real long-lasting. It is not uncommon to see plants 50 or more years old in farm houses and

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

historic spots. Peonies are also planted in the late summer. There is a trick in planting peonies. The eye or bud must be at the right depth. You can easily see the eyes or buds on the plant you purchase. These eyes must be planted no deeper than 2 inches. If you plant them deeper, you might get foliage but no flowers. If they are too shallow the buds could be damaged. Don't guess about the depth — actually measure it with a ruler.

After the peony foliage has died down in the late summer, remove it completely. Disease can winter over in this debris. If your plant forms buds but they dry up and turn black before they open, this is a sign of botrytis disease. Be sure to clean up the foliage.

When planting perennials take extra care and give them well-prepared soil. Use plenty of peat moss or compost in the hole. Remember, they will be in the same spot for a long time.

Dear Ben:

In one of my garden catalogs they talk about white-spine and black-spine cucumbers. What's the difference? Ben Gillespie Houston, Texas

Dear Ben:

This refers to the miniature stickers that protrude from the wart along the length of the fruit. On white-spine varieties the sticker turns creamy-white when old. On black-spine varieties it turns yellow-orange. Pickling cucumbers are black-spined and the others are white-spined with the exception of the Improved Long Green variety.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Waz, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Winslow

A Ranch With Some Extras

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The inclusion of a second bathroom in a three-bedroom dwelling is no longer a luxury but a necessity. Any homemaker with a choice would certainly prefer these dual bathroom facilities. A glance at the floor plan shows the bathroom units back to back to minimize the cost of plumbing, a factor that also applies to the plumbing for the adjoining kitchen.

The main bath opens off the center hall providing easy ac-

cess from the living area and

two front bedrooms. The second

bathroom is for the private use

of the large master bedroom.

The big living room stretches

across the left front of the house

with a wide opening into the

rear corner formal diningroom,

which in turn opens to the ef-

ficient "L" shape kitchen

facilities.

The picture of today's design,

called "The Winslow," shows

the house on a lot that slants

to the side, permitting the in-

clusion of the two-car garage

on basement level. The house

can, however, be constructed on

a lot that slopes up from the

street or down to the rear with

the garage door on the side

instead of in the front.

The exterior calls for brick

vener around the front door

and living room window and

wood shingles for the remainder

of the front, sides and rear. The

basic measurements of "The

Winslow" are 26 feet x 49 feet

providing 1,238 square feet of

living space.

Complete building plans for

"The Winslow" are available to

readers at the moderate cost

of \$15 dollars for the first set

and \$12 dollars for additions,

plus 50 cents to cover cost of

postage and handling, by

writing to the Associated

Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St.,

Providence, R.I. 02909. (These

plans are available for con-

struction with full basement or

on a slab.)

Booklets containing two

bedroom ranch houses, Capes,

builders speculation three

bedroom ranch, and split level

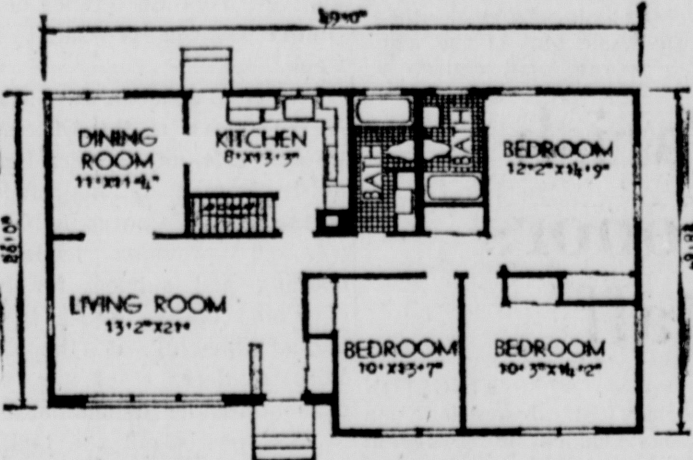
are available at 50 cents each.

Also, a brand new popular home

booklet of past newspaper

features (23 designs) is

available for 75 cents.



Transform Attic to A Suite

Who says you can't transform your attic into a penthouse suite.

"Just about any attic can be converted into a penthouse suite."

"Just about any attic can be converted into attractive, modern living quarters through use of design features that give homes their appeal of openness and light," says Judy Johnson, home improvement director for the manufacturer of Marlite paneling.

She notes that an attic can be made to look more spacious than it actually is by "borrowing" space. Expanses of window walls borrow space from the outdoors, while see-through room dividers instead of full-height partitions allow one interior area to borrow from another.

Wall and ceiling decoration also play a role in making the converted attic look big, roomy and light. Expanses of clear, light colors seem to enlarge a room's dimensions. "If pattern is desired, a light grained paneling is especially suitable for a spacious effect," Ms. Johnson suggests.

A quick and easy way to decorate an attic appropriately and distinctively is to cover the walls with prefinished Marlite planks. Available in 16" x 8" planks with tongue-and-grooved edges for easy installation, Marlite planks are durable and versatile. They can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

To achieve an eye-catching contrast, you might choose Marlite's gold linen stripe and Barnside, a rugged deep-textured plank.

As an extra bonus, your attic suite will assure you more privacy and quiet than you'd get with a first floor room.

Insulation Tip: No Vapor Barrier

NEW YORK

Here's a tip if you're adding new insulation on top of old in the attic of a home.

Be careful where you put the vapor barrier. Best of all, put it in the trash can.

The National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, an organization of companies that make rock wool and fiber glass, says that insulation being added on top of existing insulation shouldn't have a vapor barrier at all.

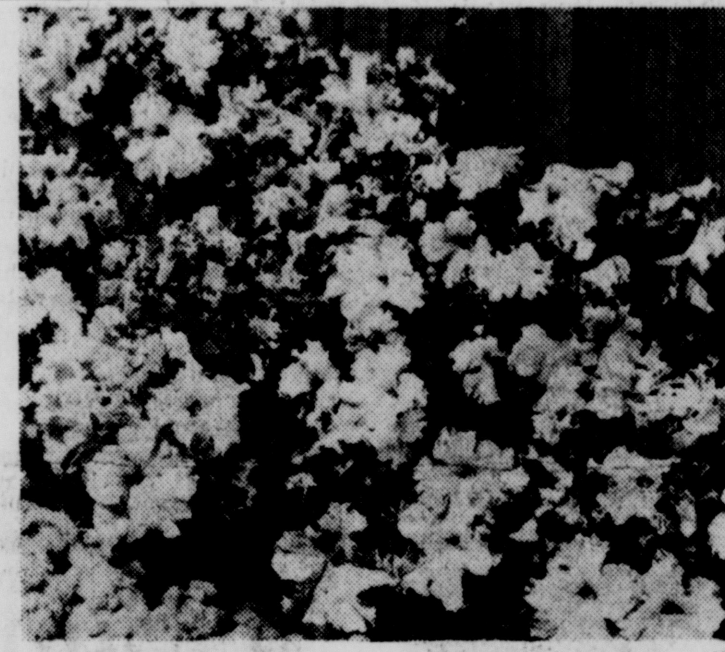
The only place to have a vapor barrier in an attic floor — or top-floor ceiling, as some people think of it — is on the bottom of the total thickness of insulation, new and old combined. In that position, it effectively stops vapor transmission and the possibility of condensation on the roof.

But a vapor barrier on top of the insulation or midway between old and new insulation layers traps moisture, possibly diminishing the insulation's resistance to heat flow.

The association recommends slashing the vapor barrier liberally with a sharp knife to allow vapor to pass through. Or slice the vapor barrier off — it's easy to do — and discard out of a bag.

Unfaced blankets (made with vapor barriers) also can be used. So can "pouring wool" — a loose insulation which, as the name implies, is simply poured out of a bag.

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COLORFUL COMBINATION — Appleblossom pink grandiflora petunias and sky-blue dwarf ageratum make up this colorful combination. Equally at home in container plantings and simple borders, petunias and ageratum go together like peaches and cream. Both can be bought as bedding plants with flowers already formed, or in bud, and they give a long satisfying display of color from spring until fall frosts.

Add-a-Room Ideas

Five add-a-room situations designed by architects are shown in a booklet available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood products Assn., Dept. 526-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Cooling Load Sum of Many Vital Sources

Heat and humidity loads that air conditioning is called up to remove from the home may be grouped into four general categories — the outdoors (sun and weather), mechanical devices, home activities, and occupants of the home themselves — Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute says.

The sun is the greatest heat producer of all, and the summer heat generated by this closest star — a mere 93 million miles away — adds a big load by heating roof, walls and windows when its rays strike your house. The atmosphere adds another major load of both heat and humidity through the temperature and moisture content of the air.

Home activities which are heat and humidity-generators are cooking, laundering, mopping, and a dozen similar chores, all of which add to the cooling load. ARI recommends that these be limited to the early morning or late evening hours when the sun's heat is not so great as at mid-day.

But, by just "being there" humans add further to both heat and humidity to a greater extent than many of us recognize.

The average-size human generates about 400 British thermal units of heat per hour (Btu) even when sitting at rest. If he or she is doing light work the addition may be 650 to 1,300 Btu; if moderate work is being performed, the same person may account for an added load of 1,300 to 2,000 Btu, and from 2,000 to 2,700 if doing heavy labor.

All these factors contribute to the "summer heat gain" in your home and help determine the capacity (size) of air-conditioning equipment needed to cool and dehumidify your indoor air. The capacity and performance of most central air conditioners are certified by ARI, and listings of certified models are distributed in directory form to air-conditioning dealers and contractors.

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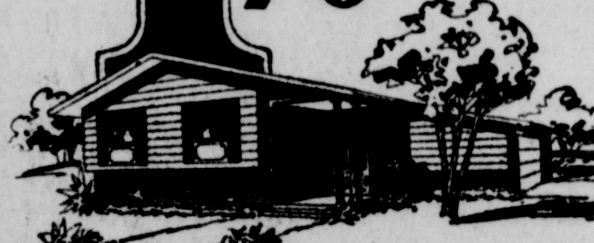
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LET'S BUILD SOMETHING GOOD TOGETHER

Gossip Column by Robin Sloan



RUSSELL: Composers on the brain

WATCH THAT LINE! In about the President's current (Cher) when a large former, wants to be the richest, most famous entertainer in the world and prove he can do without married since Lizzy is still very much married to and not divorced from Peter Allen. She and Haley have been dating, however. He is the producer son of the comic actor who played The Tin Woodsman in "The Wizard of Oz."

MUSIC LOVERS JUST HOLD YOUR HORSES: Pretty soon director Ken Russell will get around to everybody in the musical pantheon of fame. (He already has done Tchaikovsky and Mahler.) The way-out director has signed a deal with Sandy Lieberson and David Putnam to do the lives of Berlioz, Liszt, Vaughn Williams, Gershwin. He wants Al Pacino to play Gershwin and Mick Jagger to play Liszt, who was the first "pop" star of the 19th century.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Since LBJ and Nixon saw eye-to-eye on many subjects, how do LBJ aides feel

about the President's current (Cher) when a large former, wants to be the richest, most famous entertainer in the world and prove he can do without married since Lizzy is still very much married to and not divorced from Peter Allen. She and Haley have been dating, however. He is the producer son of the comic actor who played The Tin Woodsman in "The Wizard of Oz."

Q: I see in the Hollywood trade papers Lizzy Minnelli is getting married right away to Jack Haley, Jr. Is this possible? Who is he? — E.T., Los Angeles, Calif.
A: The story gained some credence when Haley's pals began telling it around that time. Since Jack himself was saying he and

Lizzy would wed any minute. But the fact is they can't get married since Lizzy is still very much married to and not divorced from Peter Allen. She and Haley have been dating, however. He is the producer son of the comic actor who played The Tin Woodsman in "The Wizard of Oz."

Q: Settle this argument if you can. My girlfriend says that since medicine is a male-dominated profession there and has produced outstanding results.
A: You win, sir. Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen of University of Washington School of Medicine predicts that a birth control pill for men will be on the market within five years. A combination drug has been tested on 95 men for the past year and has produced outstanding results.

Bernice Bede Osd:

Astrograph... Today and Monday

Sunday, June 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will derive some sort of material profit through a member of your family who wants to do something nice for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in a cycle where your determination is equal to any challenge you may be faced with. A good time to push self-interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One you have known for a long time is thinking about taking you into his confidence. It's in regard to a matter that could prove financially rewarding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A good old-fashioned talkfest with a close pal will uncover some solutions for you that will be helpful this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're much admired by one who is saying lots of nice things about you to others. You'll be quite flattered when you learn their identity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Select companions whose thinking and interests closely parallel yours. Those who don't share similar views will make you uncomfortable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can provide the missing insights

today that will be extremely helpful to one close to you who can't find her own answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a close personal relationship, yours is the steadfast hand on the helm. Remember that if decisions are called for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today won't be devoted to all fun and games. There's a business matter that needs some discussion and reflection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are shifting a bit. The result will be a strengthening of a bond that is very vital to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't enjoy just resting on your laurels around the house today. Instead you're likely to mend something that needs fixing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're quite communicative, but not for idle chatter. Associate yourself with individuals you feel can teach you something valuable.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 16, 1974
This year you will begin to reap the rewards from two projects that appeared to be dead issues. Don't quit at the halfway mark on things you've begun.

Monday, June 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Happenings will shore up your financial foundations. You will also be fortunate in your business dealings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you could charm your way through anything that confronts you. Others will be responsive to your dictates and suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much will be gained through patience and persistence. It's to your advantage to let things develop at their natural speed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Group involvements will afford you a great amount of pleasure today. Surround yourself with those whose company you enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Credit is coming your way regarding an achievement you've been instrumental in bringing about. There's a bonus attached.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A practical idea you're now hatching has merit. Don't sit on it. See if you can find a way to use it for your benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You tend to gain in a secret manner today through one with whom

you share a strong emotional bond.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You'll have no difficulty in getting the cooperation from others that you need at this time. Just phrase your request pleasantly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you'll be working on will give you a great sense of satisfaction when it's finished. This will be a labor of love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cupid is treating you very special where matters of the heart are concerned. One you like is quite smitten.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to invite others to share the hospitality of your home. You'll sparkle as a host or hostess.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're going to be the recipient of some news that should please you a great deal. It relates to something of a material nature.

June 17, 1974

You'll enter into a confidential alliance this year that will have rewards for both parties involved. Also, aid from others will come easier.

Stamp Corner

Aussie Issue and Metric Plan

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Stamps in cartoon style are being used by Australia to help publicize its changeover to the metric measurement system. Lionel Bowen, Australia's postmaster general, said that the stamps are intended to create public awareness of the switch and to draw attention to the four aspects of the metric system — length, volume, mass and temperature. He feels certain that the stamp illustrations in the form of cartoons have "humanized" the subjects and "have created visual messages which emphasize how metric conversion affects people's lives."

The four new stamps all have the same value, 7 cents. The stamp for length shows a cartoon character saying "5 ft. 11 in. is 180 cm." The one for mass has the stylized man quipping "15 stone is 110 kg." The temperature stamp blurb is "100 F is 38 C." On the volume illustration, the character stipulates "7 fl. oz. equals 200 ml." Your local dealer should have these stamps available at approximately 36 cents for the set. For further information on the Australian stamps you may write directly to the Australian Information Bureau, 636 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

The Republic of China on Taiwan has issued four more stamps in its 1974 Taiwan scenery set. The first group of adhesives was released last March. The lowest value shows the Dr. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall dedicated by Chiang Kai-shek Nov. 12, 1965, the 100th birthday of Dr. Sun. Another stamp depicts the Reaching Moon Tower at Taipei Lake. The third in the set features the landscape of Lanyu located Southeast of Taiwan. The highest value illustrates the modern interlocking bridge at Penghu connecting 64 isles in the Straits of Taiwan. In the summer of 1976,

Canada will host the Summer Olympic Games. In honor of this occasion, the Canada Post Office is issuing a series of commemorative stamps during the next two years and collectors will want to acquire them for their regular or specialized albums. The first Canadian Olympic commemorative was issued in September 1973. It was a set of two gold and silver stamps, each bearing the Canadian Olympic logo of five interlocking rings crowned with an "M" to symbolize the three-tiered champions' podium and Montreal, the host city. The second issue, released in March of this year, consisted of four 8-centers showing the summer sports of hiking, cycling, jogging and swimming. The third set issued in April was a composed of three semipostals, the first surcharged postage stamps in Canada's history. The trio of issues, as well as first-day covers, can be purchased directly from The Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0B5. A postcard will get you all the details as to how much money to send for the various items. Many stamp collectors are also becoming coin collectors. So here are a few new books which may help you in this hobby. "Coin Collecting As a Hobby" by Burton Hobson presents all aspects of the hobby, including U.S. and foreign paper money. "How To Build A Coin Collection" by Fred Reimfeld tells the beginner how to start, develop and maintain both U.S. and foreign currency. "The Coin Makers" by Thomas W. Becker is also good background for a neophyte collector, since it features 107 photos of coins, old and new, noting how coinage began and its history over the years. The coin books are available at your local stamp or coin store or department.



New Art Medallion Honors Secretary Henry Kissinger

By MORT REED

Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger is being honored with a new art medallion published by The International Medallic Art Company after a model sculptured by Joseph Di Lorenzo, noted medallist and member of the National Sculpture Society.

It portrays a full portrait of Kissinger on the obverse with a Dove of Peace encircling the world on the reverse. The most recent Gallup Poll named Kissinger as the first choice by Americans as the man they most admired in the world. His special brand of "shuttle diplomacy" personal brilliance, and tireless energy have made him the contemporary symbol of American diplomacy and enabled him to serve with distinction under Nixon.

As a scholar, statesman and diplomat, Kissinger has become a vital national resource who

opened better relations with China, soothed the way for a detente with the Soviet Union and brought a cease fire in Vietnam and the Middle East.

The new medallion will be issued this month in the following editions: 2.5-inch Gold Vermeil — limited to 1,000 serially numbered pieces minted in high relief. It is 24-karat gold on five ounces of pure silver at \$85 each.

A 2.5-inch Pure Silver edition limited to 5,000 serially numbered and hallmarked specimens minted in high relief. Contents five ounces pure silver at \$65 each. And a 2.5-inch Bronze in high relief: serially numbered at \$7.50 each.

All medals will be accompanied by a metal desk display easel and the three silver editions will have certificates of registration.

Orders or requests for additional information on the Henry A. Kissinger Medal

should be addressed to: Neil S. Cooper, The International Numismatic Agency, 96 Prince Street, New York, N.Y. 10012.

(Illustration B)
ISRAEL'S WILDLIFE COMMEMORATIVE

The State of Israel has just announced the release of the first official medal associated with conservation. The silver medal commemorates the 10th anniversary of the Nature Reserves Authority. Israel's conservation agency founded in 1963.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Holy Land Conservation Fund's programs in support of conservation in Israel, particularly the campaign to acquire rare and endangered biblical animals and to create breeding herds for them in natural reserves in the Holy Land. Designed by Shamir Brothers of Israel, the dies were engraved by Moshe Nov of Jerusalem and minted by Moshe Hecht of Jerusalem of

Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp. It weighs 47 grams and contains 935 parts silver. The obverse features a sculpture of the extremely rare Arabian oryx — an endangered species — and the words "Wild Life" in English and Hebrew. The reverse carries a stylized rendition of the Nubian ibex, a rare wild goat, the symbol of the Nature Reserve Authority and the legend "Hai Bar (Wild Life) for re-introduction of Biblical animals into the Holy Land."

Cost of the medal is \$30, including shipping, of which \$15 is a tax deductible gift to the Holy Land Conservation Fund. Orders may be sent to: Holy Land Conservation Fund, 150 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FDR Philatelic Society Will Observe Event

CLINTON CORNERS 6 cents Roosevelt coil and No.

On July 20, 1944, during the 29th Democratic National Convention held at Chicago Stadium, Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated to his fourth term as president of the United States. He was, and remains, the only U.S. President ever nominated for the fourth time.

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of this historic event, the FDR Philatelic Society will issue a set of two covers. The black and red covered envelopes feature a bust of FDR, with appropriate explanatory text. One cover will be franked with No. 1305, the may be sent unaddressed.

Pine Trees On 1st Coin

The Pine Tree Shilling was the earliest coin minted by an American colony.

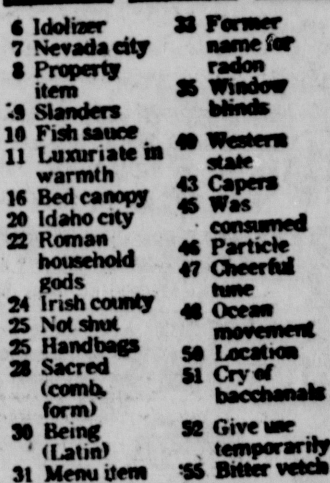
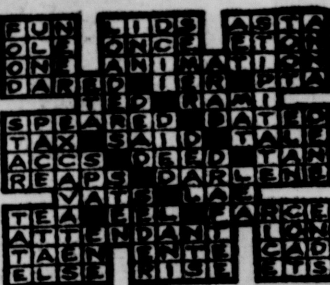
In 1632 the Massachusetts Colony established the first American mint in defiance of English colonial law. The mintmaster was a silversmith, John Hull. The pine tree was chosen as the best symbol of America's wealth.



Travelogue

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thailand
 - 5 City in Brazil
 - 9 Ride a — to the airport
 - 12 Italian city
 - 13 Poems
 - 14 Southern state (ab.)
 - 15 Swimming feats
 - 17 Masculine nickname
 - 18 Blood clot
 - 19 Certain
 - 21 — of Man
 - 23 Piper's son
 - 24 Heart (anat.)
 - 27 Paving substance (pl.)
 - 29 Chemical suffixes
 - 32 Kitchen gadget
 - 34 Help
 - 36 Withdraw
 - 37 Swiss product
- DOWN**
- 1 Warbled
 - 2 Danube tributary
 - 3 Aleutian island
 - 4 Florida city
 - 5 Hawaiian foodstuff
 - 6 Make socks
 - 30 Rail bird
 - 41 Stitch
 - 42 Food fish
 - 44 Was borne
 - 46 Mineral
 - 49 Artist's frame
 - 53 Sesame
 - 54 Of food assimilation
 - 56 Spanish cheer
 - 57 Snell
 - 58 English school
 - 59 Mountains (ab.)
 - 60 Oriental coins
 - 61 Require

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Bridge

Lightner Makes Crushing Lead

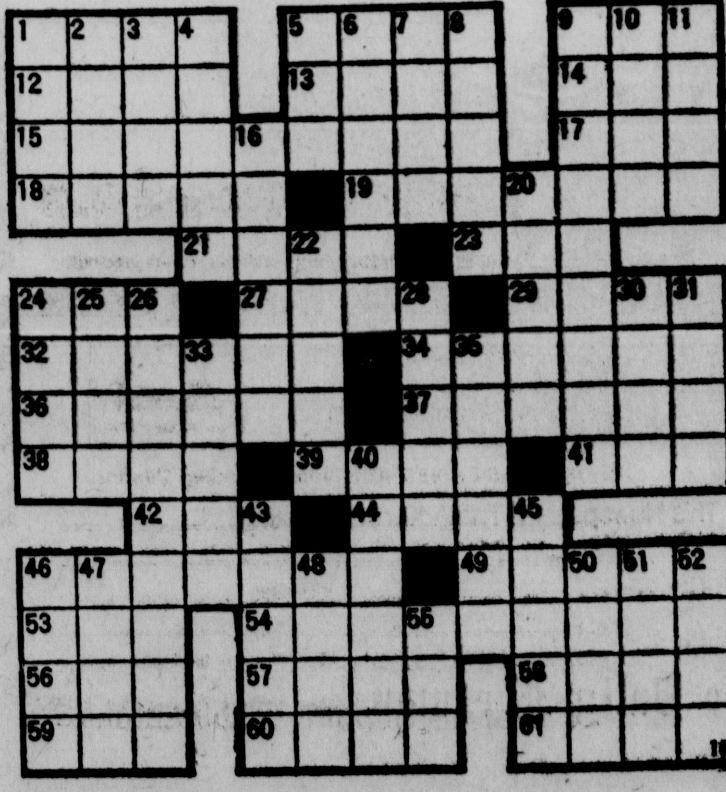
By Oswald and James Jacoby
In the early days of contract trick would come back. Without a trump lead, South would simply ruff two hearts, discard the last one on the king of clubs and make the game. After the king of trumps led, South had lots of options but they all added up to down one. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sitting East at New York's Regency Club, he played his ace of clubs at trick one and noted the fall of South's queen.

He asked himself the key question: "How can I beat this hand?" Then he led his king of trumps!

Let's look at his analysis. Obviously, South had several hearts. Four looked like the most probable number and Ted decided to play him for that. South would have to do something about any little hearts. If trumps weren't led South would be able to ruff two of them. A trump lead would stop one ruff.

Would the king of trumps play east Ted a trump trick? Only if South didn't bother to ruff a heart. In hat case all South's small hearts would be losers. If South ruffed a heart he would have to do it with the queen



NORTH			
Q7			15
9			
A10864			
K8643			
WEST			
54			
K10654			
J3			
J1095			
SOUTH (D)			
A108632			
A732			
K2			
Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2+	Pass	1+
Pass	3+	Pass	2+
Pass	Pass	Pass	4+
Opening lead—QJ			

Coast - to - Coast



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For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

Youth in the News

End-of-semester recognition designated Kellas Scholars. The Judith Gruberg, daughter of Mr. Joseph J. Sauer of RD 5, Box 86, Saugerties; Deborah Lane, Woodstock has embarked on a summer adventure in the Bahamas. A student at Ulster Academy, Dan was selected to participate in a coral reef working expedition to explore growth rates, contaminants and mortality rates of coral reefs in the Bahamas.

Six Kingston area students consecutive semesters. Barbara Hicks daughter of Mrs. Mildred Stahl of Hapeman Hill Road, Red Hook. Also, Catherine Sauer, 5, Box 22A, Saugerties.

Three Kingston youths have been selected to attend the two-week SCOPE program at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, this summer. They are Victor Ronder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ronder, 25 Griffin Drive; Mark S. Satinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Satinsky of 58 Norma Court and Neil Kronick son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kronick of RD 5, Box 32X, Kingston. All three are Juniors at Kingston High School.

SCOPE, Summer College Orientation Program in Engineering, Science and Management will be held for the 12th consecutive year on the Clarkson campus July 7 through 20.

The program is designed to inform high school students interested in engineering, science or management careers about the needed preparation but actual working research, and work opportunities involved in these various fields, answering questions and Discussion of such topics as solving new problems in the accounting, computer science, field. The most ordinary and economics, materials science most unusual challenges may come up in the course of the distribution are included.

Scholarship Honors



BECKERT (L.), DIETER, SICKLES, DICKERSON, ELMORE

NEW PALTZ Leonard Rider, RD 1, Box 19, participated on the State and Accord has been accepted at Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College.

Dickerson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Dickerson, 59K Milton Avenue, Highland, attends Highland High School and will attend Ulster County Community College in September.

At Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services a combined course in Conservation and Landscaping is offered for the high school students of Ulster County. These eighteen students belong to the local chapter of Future Farmers of America. During this school year the FFA members have carried out an active program of leadership development while competing with students from other FFA Chapters in the region.

Sickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sickles of RD 1, Box 339, Rosendale, attends Rondout Valley Central High School, and has been accepted at Ulster County Community College.

Deiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. The local students have participated on the State and Accord has been accepted at Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College.

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WORKOUT FOR HISTORY — Kingston High School athletes recently volunteered their services to prepare the first flower garden for the Stockaders Children's Museum on the Senate House grounds. Members of the work party included (L.R) Tim Pillsworth, Raymond Gay, Robert Carey and Lou Casaro with Pam Thomas and Ann Gaffney lending the feminine touch. June 28 will be the Stockader Day at the Senate House grounds. Festivities start at 11 a. m. and those attending are advised to bring a bag lunch and stay through the day. An autograph party from 3 to 7 p. m. will celebrate the first edition publication of the Ulster County Historical Coloring Book.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Exercise in Agony

About six years ago, the advertising came on heavy. "Discover the hills and valleys of your feet!" urged Peter Maxian fantasy artwork depicting the exercise sandal. The small print promised that your feet would be stronger, your legs more shapely, and that your feet would be caressed and fondled by the finest woods and leathers. It was almost like the ads for a strange movie. We were dubious. There was only one person we knew who was wearing them, and we asked her if they weren't rather uncomfortable, to say nothing of peculiar to walk in. "Oh no," she assured us, "they're the most wonderful shoes I've ever had." Since she also considered carrot sticks edible and slept on the floor without a pillow because it was good for the back, we should have been mildly suspicious. Some people are a lot more masochistic than others in the search for health and beauty. We hold the doubtlessly hedonistic attitude that if it hurts it can't be good for us.

This was the year hat importers discovered the exercise sandal. All of a sudden, every department store had a bin full of them at a price roughly a quarter of that of the original shoe. It was connected with the name doctor, and charged accordingly. We should have realized then the obvious fact that anything invented by a doctor would probably put people in the hospital, but frankly, we kept remembering the shapely legs on our former friend with the carrot sticks. Since we could now afford to, we thought we would discover the hills and valleys of our feet—it would be a lot cheaper vacation than visiting the Swiss Alps. And besides, wasn't it clear of The Doctor to realize we had a little hollow right back of our toes that worn-out sneakers definitely did not fondle or caress?

We soon discovered that there were almost as many versions of the original sandal as there are countries in the Orient, and price did not have a thing to do with quality or comfort. Some shoes not only discovered the hills and valleys of our feet, they invented some new ones. A few felt like someone else's feet were already in them, and some of them were so wide, that someone else's feet could have been in them. Some of them we molded to the contours of the feet of either a gibbon or a mandril, and at least one must have been designed for a six-foot tall frog.

We bypassed those versions made out of plastic, foam rubber, and cork, figuring if leather and wood were good enough for the Doctor, they were good enough for us. We weren't too sure our feet wouldn't be offended if some plastic sandal started all that caressing and fondling and exploring of hills and valleys. We don't have plastic feet—or didn't have at the time—so we cautiously introduced them to a pair of leather and wood sandals that happened to have the added distinction of being on sale. Most of the hills meshed with our valleys, so we clacked up to the checkout line, sounding like we were wearing surfboards on our feet. Soon the hills and valleys of our wallet were a vast plain.

The next morning, we cattered out of the door, with this gait like a drunken llama on roller skates to discover the hills and valleys of our feet. Instead, our nose discovered the hills and valleys of the sidewalk as we started down the stairs, and the graceful curve of our skin was accented by a delicately flowing gash from the buckle of the exercise sandal. We decided that while we were sitting on the sidewalk anyway, we might as well tighten the buckle. At this point, we discovered that the sandals could provide more exercise for our hands than for our feet. Adjusting them is easy and fun, if you are under six years old, or have three hands.

By the time we had walked a block, our feet were noticing the stimulating effect of wearing sandals lined in sandpaper. At the end of the second block, the valleys of the shoes were getting squishy because they were filling with blood. By the end of the third block, we were praying for rain so we could float home.

By now we are almost recovered. Our feet still look rather like they were chewed on by ghouls in "Night of the Living Dead" but at least we can stand on them without feeling like we were walking on red-hot marbles. No, we don't regret buying those sandals—in fact, we find them very useful. They are very handy for mashing potatoes, spanking very bad children, pounding nails, and swatting flies. They can also be used as floating soap-dishes.

And if we ever meet our former friend with the carrot sticks again, we might even find another use for them...

Fund Aid Available

STONE RIDGE probably will be eligible for certificates before their fall tuition is due," said Mrs. Robertaccio, "and the amount for which they are eligible can be credited toward tuition."

The first form to complete is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. This is a federal program in its second year. Forms are available at local high schools or at the college.

The second form to complete and mail is for the New York State tuition assistance or Scholar Incentive Program. This form will be mailed to individual students from Albany if they took the New York State Regent's exam last fall. If a student did not take this exam, he or she still is eligible. Forms are available at the Stone Ridge campus in the financial Aids Office.

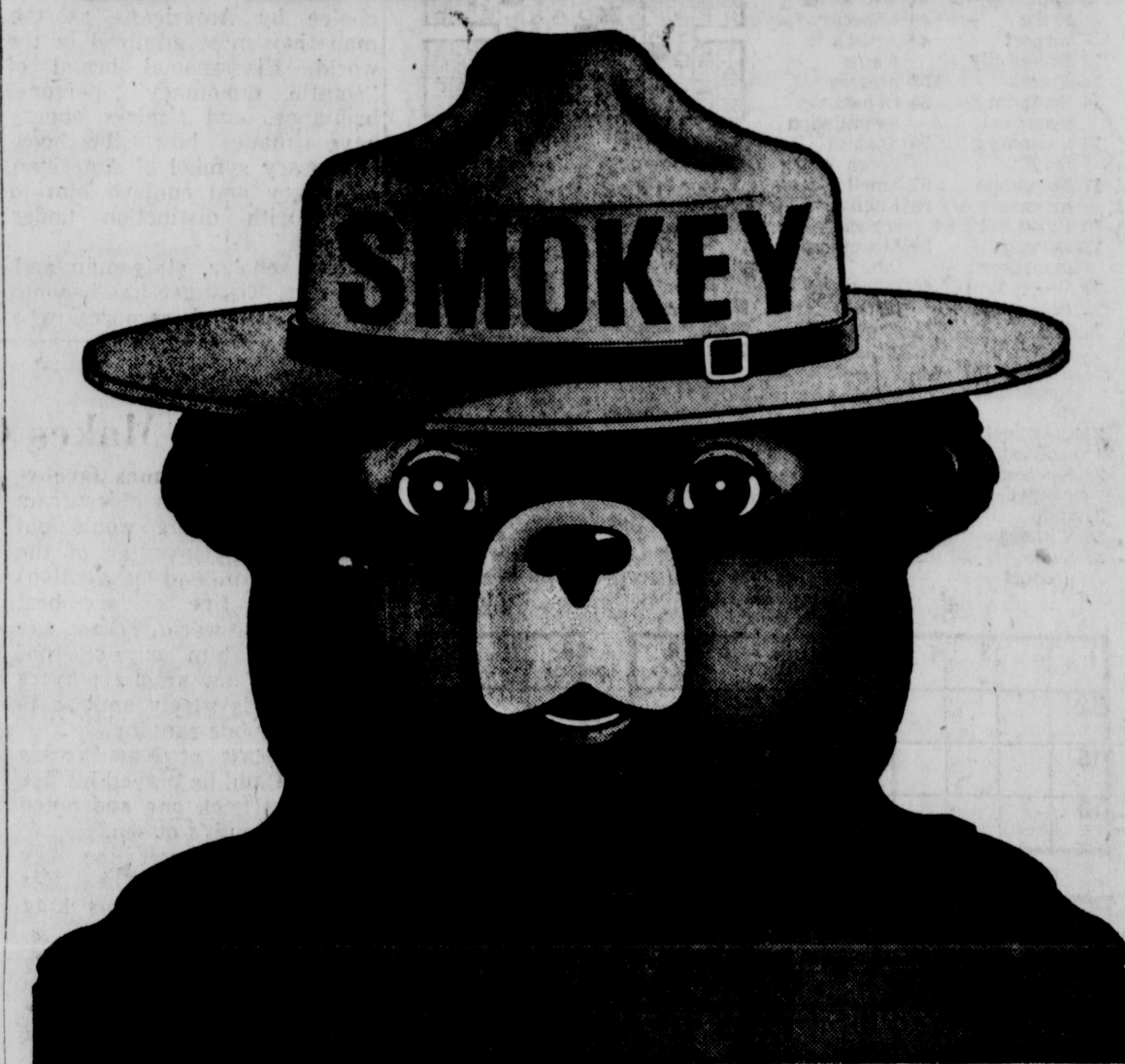
"The importance of filing now for these two programs is that available in the programs students will receive award already mentioned."

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"The Entertainer"	Marvin Hamlisch
"The Streak"	Ray Stevens
"Bandbox on the Run"	Paul McCartney, Wings
"Midnight at the Oasis"	Maria Muldaur
"You Make Me Feel Brand New"	Stylistics
"Sundown"	Gordon Lightfoot
"Searchin' So Long"	Chicago
"Help Me"	Joni Mitchell
"I Won't Last A Day Without You"	Carpenters
"Don't You Worry 'bout a Thing"	Stevie Wonder

THINK



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JA 'Future Unlimited'

KINGSTON Kingston High School students at Coleman High School and a member of the JA company Facet, sponsored by IBM of Kingston.

The JA mini-corporation Giftmakers, sponsored by V.A.W. of Ellenville was named the Top Company of the Year. They also produced the best Annual Report of the year.

Other JA companies during the 1973-74 year were: Wydgetts Unlimited sponsored by Rotron, Inc. of Woodstock, LAMP sponsored by Huctrol, Inc. of Kingston, Calico Novelties sponsored by Ferroxcube Corp. of Saugerties and JABS sponsored by radio state WGHQ of Kingston.

The Achiever speaker at the banquet was Botero. He related some of his experiences in JA and their meaning and importance to him.

Clair S. Schaeffer, first vice president of the JA Board of Directors presented a program on motivation and success. Robert E. Deitrick, JA president, welcomed attendees and Roger M. Duke served as chairman of the Annual Banquet.

John E. Roche (C) executive director of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston, congratulates Denise Norman and Alan Roos on honors received at the fifth annual JA Future Unlimited Banquet. Roos was awarded one of the top ten Junior Achiever awards and the Junior Executive award as well as being selected to represent the area at the 1974 National Junior Achievers Conference at the University of Indiana this summer. Denise was named Treasurer of the Year, was one of the top ten and received the Junior Executive Award also. Both are students at Saugerties High School.

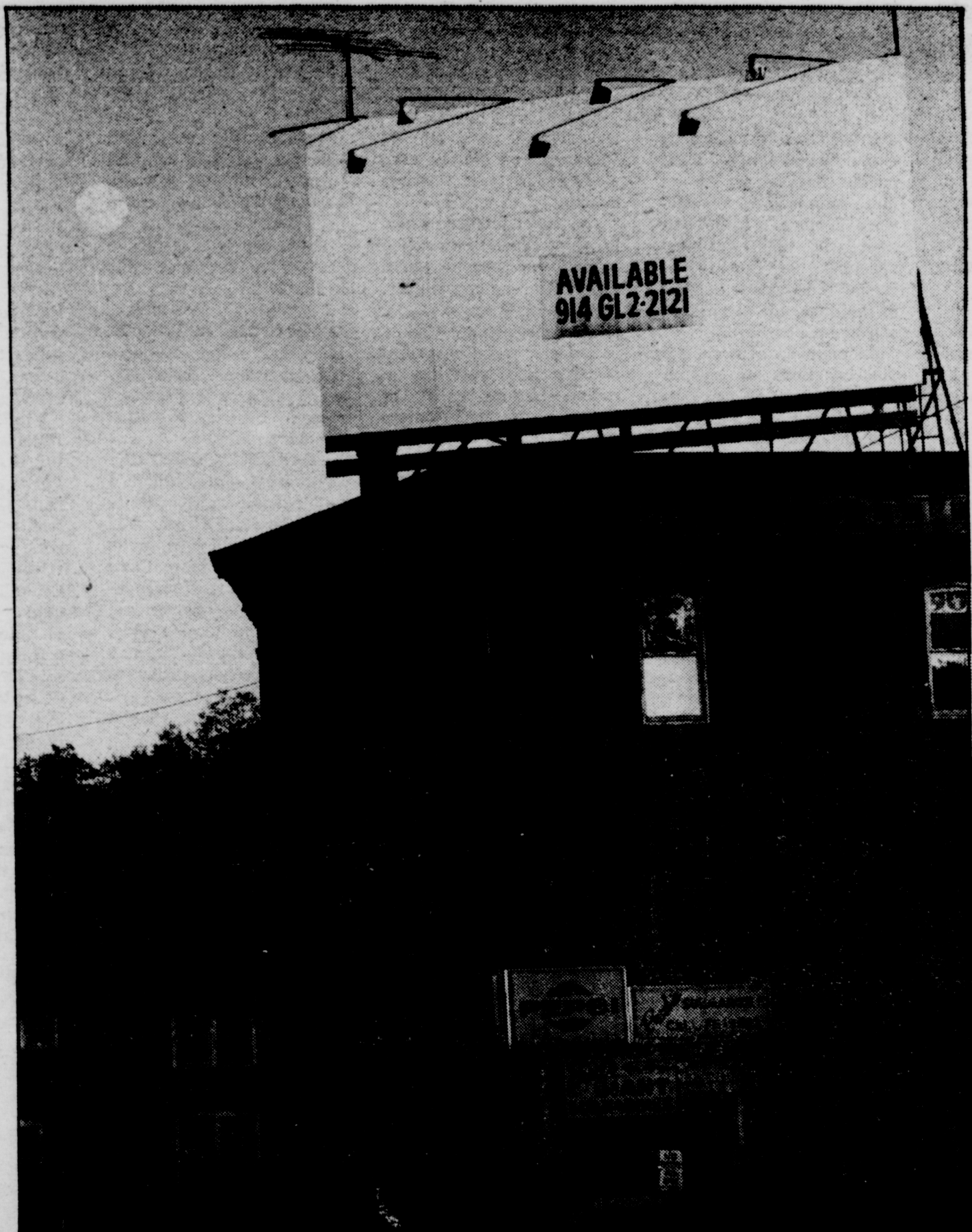


ACHIEVER AWARDS—John E. Roche (C) executive director of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston, congratulates Denise Norman and Alan Roos on honors received at the fifth annual JA Future Unlimited Banquet. Roos was awarded one of the top ten Junior Achiever awards and the Junior Executive award as well as being selected to represent the area at the 1974 National Junior Achievers Conference at the University of Indiana this summer. Denise was named Treasurer of the Year, was one of the top ten and received the Junior Executive Award also. Both are students at Saugerties High School.

Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,
June 16, 1974



Rhymers of poems and sonnets long ago latched on to the moon, June, spoon syndrome. But it took Freeman photographer Alan Carey to put them all into one present day photograph as the full moon of June rode high over Kingston and a Broadway eatery where another kind of spoon takes precedence. Now if someone would just lease that available billboard space for a moon, June, spoon advertisement . . .

INSIDE SEE

- Canoe Trails, page 2
- Furniture Makers, page 3
- Renaissance Fair, page 10

Canoes Being Paddled To New Popularity



The quiet dip of a paddle is the brand of canoeing practiced by this couple, who prefer the delicate ripples over a mirror-like Dutchess County lake to a rampaging stream.

The canoe reached a peak as a recreation craft around the turn of the century, when many canoe clubs were formed, then its popularity declined. But in recent years thousand of the boats have been sold.

The Indians, explorers, and voyageurs who first paddled canoes into America's heartland would be amazed at the modern boats fashioned from aluminum and fiberglass. They're light and require little maintenance.

Then as now, however, a harmonious canoe team was a rarity. Three centuries ago a Frenchman briefed westering missionaries on canoe etiquette: "It is wise not to ask too many questions nor should you yield to the itch for making comments . . . Stick to your place in the canoe . . . Once you are set down as a trouble maker . . . you will not easily get rid of such a reputation."

Seymour L. Fishbein offers a modern piece of advice in the National Geographic Society's book, "Wilderness U.S.A.":

"To make the best of it, take the stern seat whenever you can. The bow man can

only speculate on the energy output behind him, but if his paddle slows up, you've got him. Approaching an awkward landing, it's the bow man who gets wet feet beaching the canoe. And should you tickle a boulder in mid-lake, the stern man can live one-up for days."

Manning bow or stern, the canoeist finds a special sanctuary here in our own area. In Ulster, Dutchess and other neighboring counties are canoe trails that are among the most scenic, wild and secluded in New York State — where one can leave behind the rush of highway traffic. Miles of streams offer both leisurely and tranquil paddling or the challenge of the fury of white water.

A journey along some is a voyage through time and recalls the days when boisterous French voyageurs threaded the watery labyrinth. But paddle and portage is still sometimes the rule — and the carry between may be an easy few yards, a hilly mile, or more.

In places, boiling rapids course through the sanctuary. Avoid white water, officials warn. Only fools

run rapids, goes an old Italian saying. No one ever died on a portage, veterans caution.

The advice is lost on a new breed of canoeist who each spring challenges white water at every opportunity. Manning sleek kayaks, they paddle rampaging streams in races over measured courses laid out like a slalom ski runs, as at the annual races in Phoenicia here in Ulster.

"White water is to some canoeists what snow is to the skier," says an enthusiast. "It's enticing. It's challenging."

Most canoeists, like the early voyageurs, are still content with the quiet dip of the paddle, which sends delicate eddies over a silent ribbon of beauty, far from the pressures of modern civilization.

"I have been 24 years a canoeman and 41 years in service," mused a voyageur in his sunset days more than a century ago. "Were I young again, I should spend my life the same way over. There is no life so happy as a voyageur's life."

So, if you'd like excitement and adventure —

voyageur, wild west, and Klondike style — you'll find them just minutes or hours away right here in your own backyard.

Following is a guide to some of the best canoe trails in this area:

BEAVER KILL: Sullivan, Delaware Cos., Roscoe to E. Branch, 17 miles, no dams or obstructions, beautifully scenic; Roscoe to Horton, 9 miles; Horton to East Branch 8 miles.

CHARLOTTE CREEK: Delaware County, bridge 1 mile below Fergusonville to Susquehanna River, 12 miles. Only skilled canoeists should attempt since there are two portages and obstacles such as fallen bridge, log jams and heavy rapids. Start to Davenport Center, 9 miles, Davenport Center to W. Davenport, 4 mi.; W. Davenport to Susquehanna River, 6 mil.

ESOPUS CREEK: Ulster County, Allaben to Saugerties, 41 miles. Very scenic on the upper Esopus but definitely for experts only. Don't run in very high water, Allaben to Phoenicia, or first 4 to 5 miles, which is very difficult run with bad rapids and sharp bends.

Phoenicia to Mt. Pleasant, another very difficult five miles with rough chutes and bad rapids. Mt. Pleasant to Boiceville, 4 miles with deep gorge, portage, falls, fences, several easy rifts. Rt. 28 bridge to Glenerie Falls, over 9 miles, portage and dam. Glenerie Falls to Saugerties, 6 mi., rocky ledges, river widens, dam at Saugerties.

FISHKILL CREEK: Dutchess County, Hopewell to Groveville, 13 miles. Portages — Hopewell, Glenham, Groveville dams, low foot bridge and cable, some rifts.

KINDERHOOK CREEK: Columbia County, Chatham Center to Stuyvesant Falls, 14 miles, portage low dam and dams at Valatie.

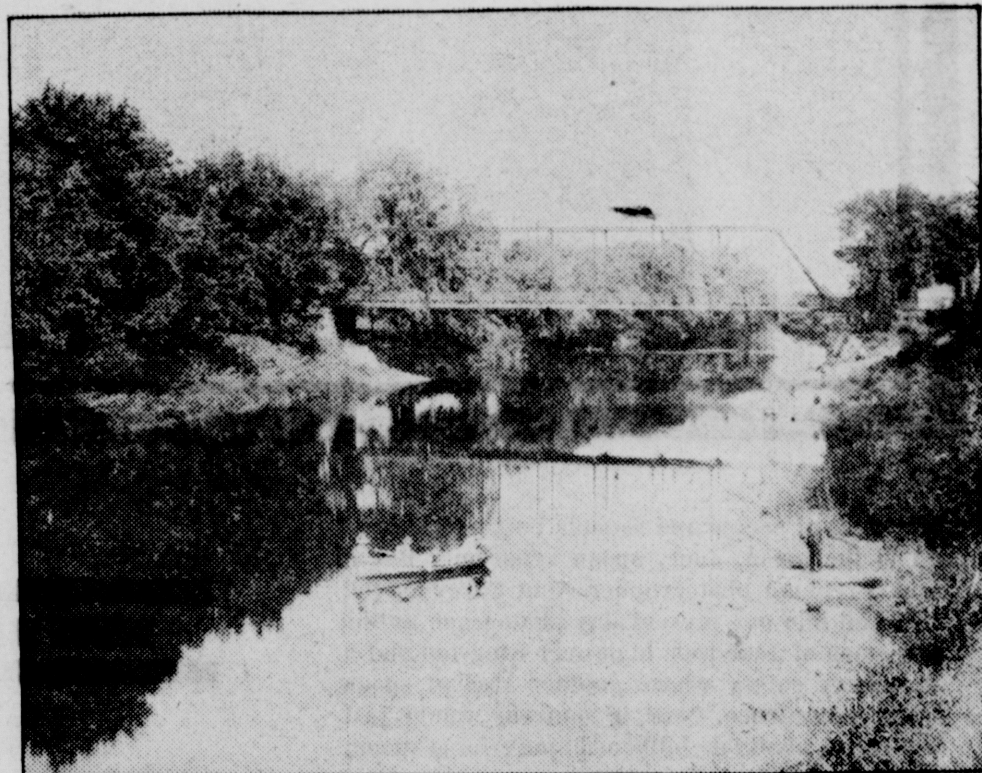
LIVINGSTON CREEK: Columbia County, Mt. Ross to Bingham Mills, 17 miles. Highly dangerous for anyone but an expert; falls near Elizabeth bridge, strong current, rifts, narrow channel.

NEVERSINK RIVER: Sullivan, Orange Cos.; Rt. 55 bridge to Port Jervis, 34 mi., Start to Fallsburgh, 8 mi., rifts, fallen trees, fast, 3 dams at Fallsburgh; Falls-

(Continued on Page 6)



Crossing the finish line at the bridge on the Wallkill River at New Paltz at the end of a canoe race. Event was a big feature of last year's Red Carpet Week celebration in Paltz.



Where the 1973 canoe race in the picture at left ended was also a popular canoeing paradise in the long, long ago — as evidenced by this old photo of the bridge and Wallkill at New Paltz.



For the student who hates doing homework, what better incentive to set him to reading, writing and figuring sums than this marvelously imaginative desk by Woodstock designer Robin?



When horses pulled streetcars, the porch swing was a favorite courting place for romantic couples. Steve Robin's beautifully inspired love seat is more appropriate today.

From the Same Wood and With the Same Tools, This Trio Gets Tastefully Divergent Results

Given the same basic materials, and the same basic tools, it's more than a little intriguing to see the vastly divergent results when Steve Robin, Daisy Schnepel, or Andy Willner handle both materials and tools. These three young furniture makers will be among the 400 or more exhibitors representing a total range of media at Craft Fair 9, June 28 through June 30 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rhinebeck.

Steve Robin, for example, tends to design for the home that doesn't have space in short supply. And his bent seems to be one of reinterpreting nature, inspired perhaps by his surroundings, as his home and studio are in Woodstock, noted for the beauty of its Catskills countryside.

Steve's origins were in Brooklyn, however, and two years ago his home town museum, itself an institution of high merit, bestowed its laurels on this local hero. Steve's one man show at the Brooklyn Museum was a source of pride for all concerned, and while he's had many such exhibitions at equally auspicious addresses, he finds person to person confrontation much more rewarding.

At his shop-studio (next to the new Deanie's in the art colony, he works almost totally on a commission basis now, and counts many

celebrities among his clients. He designs and makes his furniture to suit himself first, however, and feels that approach to be the most honest and successful for him. Surely that's so, as his studio and his calendar are never void of work to be done or schedules to be met.

Daisy Schnepel, a rarity in that she's a female furniture designer, doesn't see that as an advantage or disadvantage. She received her training at the University of New Hampshire, getting to wood almost by accident. Enrolled as a sculpture major with a primary interest in metals, her studies in that medium were side tracked by the professor's sabbatical. As a matter of practical urgency, she switched to wood, and ultimately under the tutelage of Dan Valenza, found her niche, and continued on to take graduate study with him as well.

Now on her own, living on Poughkeepsie, and teaching at Vassar College she pursues her furniture making with an eye to sculpture, and perceives her ideal as a clean, pure, simple line of architectural clarity. She is a first time exhibitor at Rhinebeck this year.

Andy Willner, the third member of the triumvirate, came to furniture design by an even more circuitous route. The son of a research pediatrician and an artist, he majored in city planning at

the University of Virginia, and held a very responsible position with a major planning firm, travelling across the country to the many urban sites that drew on its expertise. In time, however, Andy felt unfulfilled, and chose to return to college to seek a graduate degree, this time in furniture.

Something clicked, and Willner's talent was at once evident. His work was readily invited into prestigious exhibitions, and not many months later he achieved a position as craftsman in residence at Perters Valley, a crafts village established in his home state of New Jersey under National Park Service auspices.

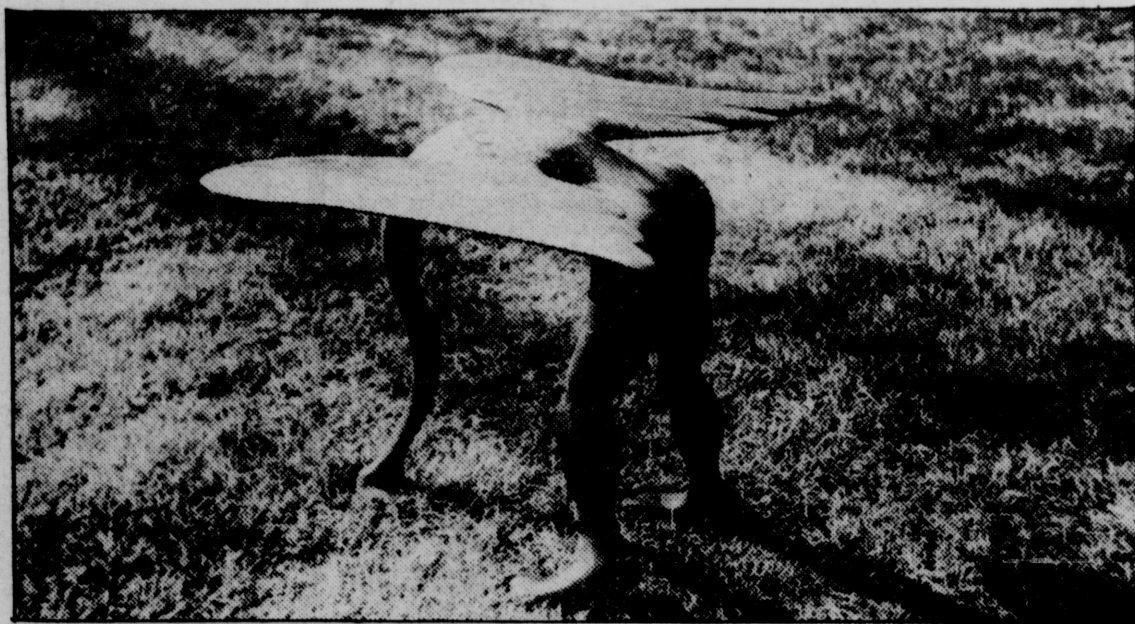
Now nearing the end of his two year stint, during which time he's seen the village and his own work earn national prominence, Andy has recently had several commissioned pieces installed in a major new temple in New Jersey, as well as homes throughout the metropolitan area.

His work has a fantasy quality, as his approach seems to blend strange animal and insect forms into the tables, chairs, boxes, and whatever, that people need to lean on, sit on and store in, however, and wherever they live. Like Steve Robin, Willner enjoys the color and

quality of walnut, and like his Woodstock counterpart, finds it increasingly difficult and expensive to obtain.

Andy's furniture will share the spotlight in his space at Craft Fair 9 with the crochet sculpture of his wife Diana, which have been fast earning headlines of their own. The two hope to combine talents in the near future on a piece of upholstered furniture.

In the few days that Craft Fair 9, sponsored by the Northeast Region of American Crafts Council, in Rhinebeck, it will provide a panoply of craftsmen of unique achievement, with Steve, Daisy, Andy and Diana, high on the list.



Sculptural angel-winged table by Andy Willner, furniture craftsman who'll be displaying his work at the Northeast Craft Fair 9, slated to take over the Dutchess County Fairgrounds at Rhinebeck from June 28 through June 30.

Spin Into Past At Bike Exhibit Up Albany Way

A new exhibit, dealing with the great popularity of bicycling in the U.S., has just opened at the New York State Library on the State Education Department rotunda, Albany.

The special exhibit entitled "Revolutions of the 90's; A Spin Through The Past," focuses on the transformation of an 1880 bicycle fad into a virtual mid-1890 national cycling mania.

Some of the major highlights that bring to life this early U.S. bicycle era in-

clude (1) an 1897 Albany Bicycle League road map of the State Capitol area believed to be one of the earliest known cycling road maps; (2) copies of the *Tip Top Weekly*, a popular boy's publication of the 1890's; and, (3) a number of bicycle catalogs published by leading bicycle manufacturing firms in New York State. A variety of 1890 sheet music, broadsides, trade catalogs, maps and books comprise this unique new State Library exhibit.

In addition to providing many interesting reminders of past cycling history, I believe this exhibit makes us more aware of the many travel accomplishments that we now know and enjoy such as the dependable road map, a modern and reliable highway system, and even the sophisticated multi-speed hand-brake bicycles. Exhibit is open to the public 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until the end of June.

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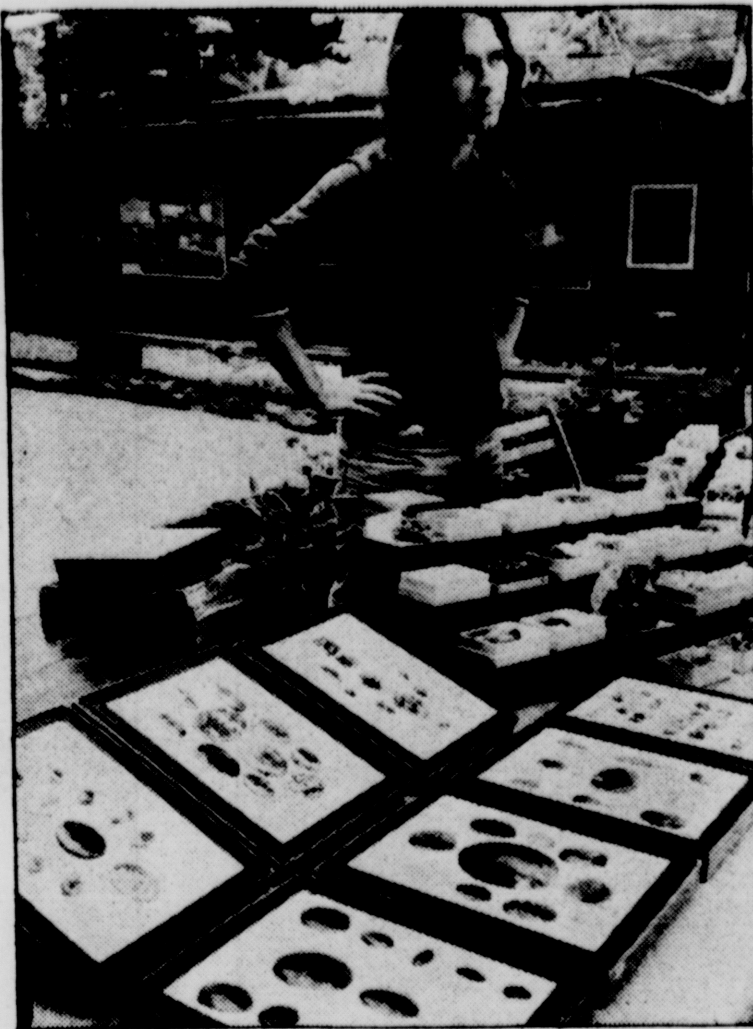
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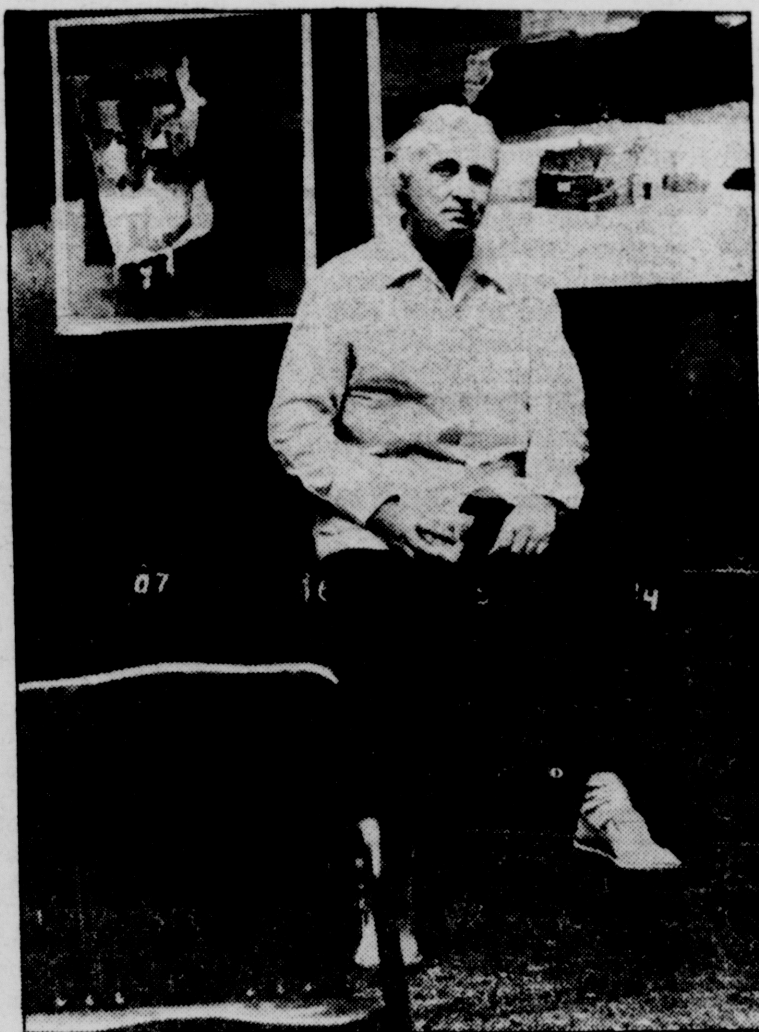


The Studio Reopens For Season

Leigh Becker added his own particular brand of sparkle to the recent re-opening of The Studio in Woodstock with this exhibit—display of mineral specimens and cut semi-precious stones.

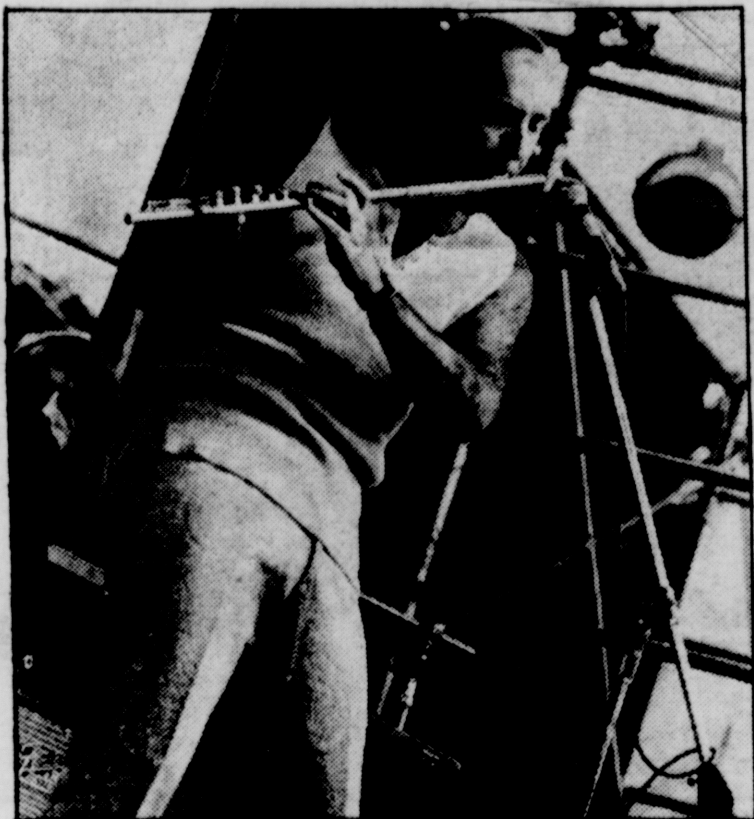


The Studio is always a delightful, relaxing place to visit on any tour of Woodstock's galleries and shops. Tucked off on Deming Street (behind the old Deanie's), its small pond is dominated by a modern sculpture piece, and the gallery yard is a pleasant prelude to the contemporary art show currently featured inside. (Freeman photo by Carey)



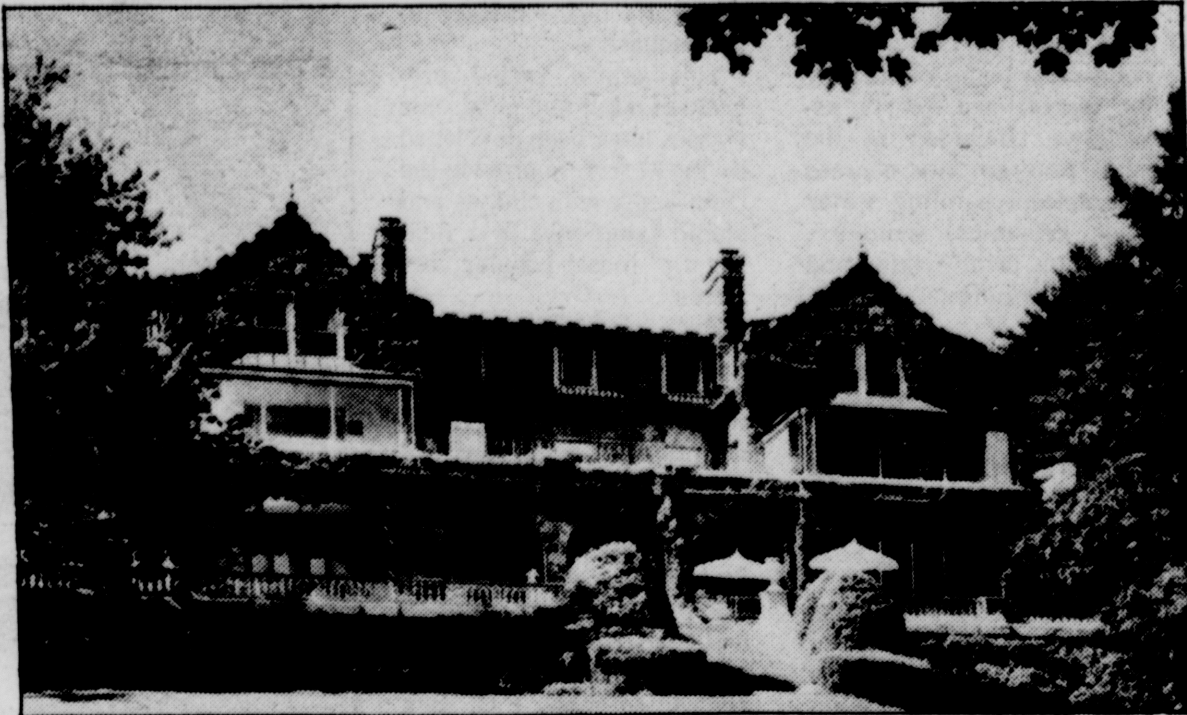
Stefan Lokos, artist-owner of The Studio, poses at the newly reopened gallery at 12 Deming Street in the art colony with two of his paintings included in the current exhibition there of contemporary art. In addition to the art shows featured at The Studio this summer, Lokos is also offering art classes, with information available at 679-8668.

Jazz Festival



The man who plays 'Afro-Yiddish' for everybody is Herbie Mann, who didn't believe them when they told him the flute wasn't a jazz instrument. He'll prove conclusively that it is when he appears in the three night Upstate Jazz Festival, the first program ever of its type at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Mann and his Family of Mann group will take to the stage at SPAC on Saturday, June 22 at 8 p.m., replacing the late Duke Ellington who was originally scheduled that evening.

American Heritage Weekends



Tarrytown House in Tarrytown will be headquarters for three Early American Heritage Weekends this summer. From Friday evening through Sunday (July 12-14, July 19-21, July 26-28) weekend guests will enjoy Tarrytown House's recreational facilities, dining rooms, and modern accommodations — and also venture into three centuries of Hudson River Valley architecture, literature, furniture and history at the three famed nearby Sleepy Hollow Restorations (Sunnyside, Philipsburg Manor, Van Cortlandt Manor). Reservations for any weekend can be made now by writing to: Sleepy Hollow Restorations, P.O. Box 245, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Green-Fee Play Courses



Just off the presses is the 1974 edition of "Golf Courses in New York State," filled with information on 271 courses open to greens-fee players. All courses are listed alphabetically by community, and there's data on the number of holes, total yardage, par, greens fees and whether caddies, golf carts or a restaurant are available. Listings in The Catskills include Fallsview and Nevele in Ellenville, Granit in Kerhonkson, Green Acres in Kingston, Lake Minnewaska at Lake Minnewaska, Kass in Margaretville, Kutscher's and Laurels in Monticello, Mohonk at New Paltz, Capri "400" in Port Ewen, Tarry Brae and The Pines in South Fallsburg, Stamford at Stamford, and Windham in Windham. Golfers can obtain a free copy of "Golf Courses in New York State" from the State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12210.



Chuck Mangione, who plays red-hot jazz on flugelhorn, will be an integral part of The Upstate Jazz Festival at Saratoga next weekend. Mangione, with Concert Orchestra and Guest Soloists will kick off the jazz series on Friday, June 21 at 8 p.m. Featured will be many of his own unique compositions, as well as standard jazz pieces.



Dave Brubeck is a name long associated with jazz and the Sunday, June 23 at 8 p.m. segment of Saratoga's Jazz Festival will feature Two Generations of Brubeck. An extra, added attraction that evening will be the venerable Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Ticketron at Sears in Kingston Plaza has seats for any or all three concerts.

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Art Workshops Run the Gamut

A series of summer art workshops for adults and children is being offered by the Marbletown Artists Association. Included in the adult program are courses in landscape painting, water color, ceramics, sculpture, macrame, print-making and picture framing.

The adult workshops will be held during the six week period of July 8, through Aug. 15, in two locations. One will be held mornings at the New Paltz middle school, and the second, evenings at High Falls.

The children's workshops have been developed to provide an introduction to the use of various media. The children's programs will be offered from July 8, through Aug. 15, at the Binnewater Barn Studio and

at the Kerhonkson elementary school.

This year's varied program of adult and children's classes have been developed by the M.A.A. to provide the community with classes and studio experience in a field of the most popular art forms.

Each class will be kept small to enable each instructor to provide the student with as much individual attention as necessary. All of the instructors are trained professional artists, many holding New York State teaching certificates.

For further information and registration forms, write the Marbletown Artists Association, P.O. Box 38, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484, or call 687-7321 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., and 691-6621 between 7 and 8 p.m.

A Craftival For Festival

This year, with the completion of Poughkeepsie's Main Mall, there will be fountains and sculptures to delight the eyes and music from the bandstand to please your ears! And, so, the Queen City is going to be a Summer Festival. The Community Cultural Center has been invited by the City of Poughkeepsie to organize and sponsor a Summer Crafts Festival.

This festival is now underway and will extend through

each summer weekend through Sept. 8. Weekdays will feature exhibits and sales of leatherwork, fabric crafts of all types, graphics, pottery, jewelry, handmade toys, photography, sculpture, painting and wood-working.

Concerts and related music and dance performances are scheduled for the summer festival. Flags and banners will be flying and the exotic aroma of international food may tempt the dieter to stray. The new Main Mall is geographically the hub of the Mid-Hudson Valley. With the exciting programs planned for this summer the mall will be THE place to be.

If you wish to exhibit, send slides or photographs of your work, or contact Peggy Franck at 462-5877 — after 5 p.m., or call Paul Gershowitz at the Community Cultural Center — (914) 223-5500.

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Canoe clubs abounded all over America around the turn of the century. Never an area to be left out of the swim of things, Kingston, too, had its own Rondout Canoe Club in this quaint little building at the end of the Rondout Creek dock.

Canoes Being Paddled

(Continued from Page 2)

burgh to Bridgeville, 10 mi., fast, deep-wooded ravines, no particular dangers; portage — first few miles below Bridgeville; Oakland Valley to Rose's Pt. to Port Jervis, 10 mi., fast but easy, some heavy waves at junction with Basher Kill.

OULEOUT CREEK: Delaware Co.; Rt. 7B bridge below N. Franklin to Susquehanna River, 19 mi. Fast, long stretches of moderate white water, portage — E. Sydney dam, barbed wire.

RAMAPO RIVER: Orange Co.; Suffern to Oakland, 10 mi., ideal fast water for novice, 2 low dams; Oakland to Pompton R., dam at Pompton L., mild current below dam. Keep an eye out for poison snakes in Suffern area.

RONDOUT CREEK: Ulster Co., Napanock to Hudson River, 36 mi. Start to Kerhonkson, 8 mi., fallen logs, fast current, divides into several rough channels; Kerhonkson to High Falls, over 15 miles, sluggish in spots, some rough spots, fast with easy rifts past Allgerville, portage — dam and falls; High Falls to Wallkill

River, 6 mi., skilled only should attempt, portage — unnavigable gorge above Rosendale and Lefever Falls Dam; Wallkill River to Hudson River, portage, dam, fast water.

SHAWANGUNK KILL: Orange, Ulster Co., Burlington to Wallkill River, 22 mi.; Burlington to Pine Bush, 7 mi., may sometimes be too shallow, dams at Burlington, 3 mi. below and at Pine Bush; Pine Bush to start of eastward bend, 12 mi., pleasant, mostly easy, fast some rifts; E. Bend to Wallkill River, 3 mi., skilled only, fast white water, dam — 1 mi. above Ganahcote.

TEN MILE RIVER: Dutchess Co.; Wassaic to Housatonic River, 18 mi.; Wassaic to Dover Plains, 6.5 mi., some rocky runs, then fast smooth current, portage — Dover Plains Dam; Dover Plains to Housatonic River, 11-plus mi., skilled only, some rough runs, rough rapids.

WALLKILL RIVER: Orange, Ulster Co.; bridge over Papakating Creek to Rondout Creek, 79 mi.; portage — 2 dams and gorge, mostly slow, some rifts, white water near end; Start to Liberty Corners, 9

mi.; Liberty Corners to N. Hampton, 23 mi., N. Hampton to Montgomery, 12 mi., Montgomery, to Shawangunk Kill to New Paltz, 8 mi., New Paltz to Rondout Creek, 13 mi.

WAPPINGERS CREEK: Dutchess Co.; Salt Point to New Hamburg, 23 mi., run in high water, fast, fallen trees, some rough rapids, portage — 3 dams; Start to Pleasant Valley, 5 mi.; Pleasant Valley to Rockdale, 3 mi.; Rockdale to Man bridge, 4 mi.; Man bridge to Wappingers Falls, 9 mi.; Wappingers Falls to New Hamburg, 2 mi.

So, if you're a novice, take care. If you're an expert, enjoy the thrills and adventures. For the world of canoeing can accommodate many. And, if you'd like to branch out from this TEMPO list, get yourself a copy of Maken's Guide to U.S. Canoe Trails, a book that lists nearly 900 canoe trails throughout the U.S. It sells for \$4.95 and may be obtained by sending a check or money order to the publisher, Le Voyageur Publishing Company, 1319 Wentwood Drive, Irving, Texas, 75061.



Canoeing near the Boat House and Dancing Pavilion at Newburgh's Orange Lake Park way back in 1912 . . .

Father's Day Concert Today At New Paltz

The Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale will present its final concert of the season today, Sunday, June 16, in McKenna Theatre, SUNY, New Paltz, 4 p.m.

The festive program of oratorio choruses including selections from Handel's "Samson", and Mendelssohn's "Elijah", and "St. Paul", is being co-sponsored by the Department of Music. A portion of Brahms' "German Requiem" will also be performed.

A select group of singers from the Chorale will present a group of Madrigals from the 16th century, in-

cluding works by Lassus, Youll, Dowland, and Morley.

Two choruses from Purcell's opera: "Dido and Aeneas" and the Chorale from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" will conclude the first portion of the concert.

Featured on the program will be the LIEBES-LIEDER WALZER, Opus 52, of Johannes Brahms. This group of 18 choruses for various voicings is well known with its piano four-hands accompaniment. The love waltzes in the folk-style of Brahms' part songs are really a series of

piano duets with accompaniment of a quartet of voices.

Often featured on choral programs because of their popularity to both choirs and audiences, these texts by Daumer from his "Polydora" are in the Romantic poetic style of the late 19th century.

Pianists for the Brahms' waltzes will be Huguette van Ackere, and Edward Greene, both of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. van Ackere is active in chamber music and piano recitals in the Hudson Valley. She has performed previously with

the Camerata in their production of Stravinsky's "Les Noces".

Greene, accompanist for the Camerata, is retired from college teaching at Princeton, Harvard, and Wellesley. He was formerly Director of Music and organist at First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, and has previously studied with Nadia Boulanger, both in Paris, and in this country.

He has served as Chorale accompanist for five years, in addition to accompanying several recitalists in the area.

This special 'Father's Day' program will be conducted by Lee H. Pritchard, Asst. Professor of Music, New Paltz, and Musical Director of the Chorale since 1965. Returning to New Paltz and Poughkeepsie after a two year teaching Fellowship and doctoral study at Indiana University School of Music, Pritchard is active in area musical activities as both a singer and conductor.

Serving as a choral-vocal adjudicator for the New York State School Music Association, he was this year a judge for the All-State Choral auditions. Pritchard is also director of the Women's Chorale, at New Paltz, and Director of Music at Trinity United Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie.

Pritchard was also a delegate to the New York Conference of the United Methodist Church at the University of Bridgeport this month.

Sunday's program will be open to the public. Tickets for adults and students will be available at the door. There will be no reserved seats in McKenna Theatre.

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Conductor Lee F. Pritchard will wield the baton as The Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale presents its final concert of the season today, Sunday, June 16 in the McKenna Theatre on the State University College campus at New Paltz at 4 p.m. Festive program will include oratorio choruses from works by Handel and Mendelssohn; other music by Brahms, Purcell and Wagner, and a group of 16th century Madrigals.

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Teenage Ballerina



Scarlet Fiero, whose goal in life is to become a prima ballerina, would seem to be well on her way toward that accomplishment. Only 13 years old and an eighth grader at Saugerties Junior High School, Scarlet auditioned for the Saratoga Ballet Company this past summer; was accepted as a member immediately by director Phyllis Latin. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiero of Malden, she has studied ballet for the past seven years at Blanche's Dance Studio with Mrs. Arthur Moak; now spends every weekend at Saratoga performing with the company, while continuing her studies with Mrs. Moak during the week. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Huguenot Street Summer Crafts

The summer Crafts Program of the Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz has already started.

This year weaving, quilting, caning and rushing of chairs and spinning will be offered.

The fee per student for weaving will be \$35 for a session of 6 weeks. This will be held Wednesday from 10 to 12 a.m. and taught by Judith W. Chase. Six looms are available and will be offered on first come, first served basis.

The cost of other courses will be \$15 per person for the session, plus the purchase of materials (Flax, rush, etc.)

Quilting will be offered each Thursday for 6 weeks. Mrs. Earl DeWitt is the teacher.

Spinning will be held on either Wednesday or Friday and taught by Mrs. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck.

Chair caning and rushing will be held Friday and taught by Mrs. Myron Coons.

Any person wishing to enroll in a craft should write to CRAFTS DIRECTOR, Huguenot Historical Society, P.O. Box 339, New Paltz, 12561. The fee for the course should accompany your letter. All checks should be made out to "Huguenot Historical Society."

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ROUTE 42

SHANDAKEN, NEW YORK



A courtly and cavalier gentleman is David Eckstein as Martin, a mysterious adventurer-cum-actor, in this scene from "New Money." With flamboyant eloquence, he kisses the hand of Jo McKim Chalmers as Marge, a once beautiful Ziegfield girl still possessed of much charm. "New Money" is an original play by Woodstocker James Gilio; will continue performances next weekend, June 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Tinker Street, Woodstock. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

'New Money' Continuing Week-ends Run At Woodstock



Adele Kajeckas plays a bank teller who watches one of the oddest heists in criminal history in "New Money," the comedy-drama of suspense and intrigue currently being staged by Performing Arts of Woodstock. It has already racked up five successful performances in the art colony; will wind up its run next Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at Woodstock Town Hall. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



Untitled drawing by Renie Perkins, the artist currently featured in a retrospective show at the new Artists' Cooperative Gallery on Parnassus Square in Woodstock. The gallery, at the corner of Rock City and Lower Byrdcliffe Roads, is a unique venture in that it's owned and operated by member artists, each of whose works will be exhibited in upcoming shows during the summer season.

Gallery in a Barn



Spacewise, the newly opened Artist's Cooperative is one of the largest galleries in the area, housed as it is in an enormous old barn on Parnassus Square in Woodstock. Unique in that it is controlled and run by the artist members themselves, it also features a unique Group Wall, where each member shows work while a major exhibit by another member occupies the rest of the gallery space. In front of the Group Wall here are a visitor and members Barbara Neustadt and Paul Tucker, (Freeman photo by Carey)

Desmond-Weiss Earning Reputation For Widely Varied Art Exhibitions



There is a classic serenity in the animal art of Rosella Hartman (in this case, a group of raccoons) at the Desmond-Weiss Gallery, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Also on display at this new art showplace currently are animal sculptures by Miss Hartman's late husband, Paul Fiene.



Woodstock artist David Martin has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the John F. and Anna Lee Stacey Foundation, which annually awards \$4,000 in grants to American realist painters. This oil by Martin, entitled "The Problem Painting," was one of the major works submitted by him to the Foundation. Only 22-years-old, Martin has lived in Woodstock for two and a half years; spent one of those years studying with Albert Handell. Works by Martin in oil, pastel and charcoal can be seen currently at the Desmond-Weiss Gallery, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.



If you're intrigued by the costumes worn here by Sam Goodman and Mrs. Sidney Reiss, you'll be even more intrigued by the "Surprise Renaissance Entertainment" they'll be providing next Saturday at the "Renaissance Fair" in Stone Ridge.



Would-be pirate Karl Nelson (R) bares his chest to artist-mom Mrs. Kim Nelson, who obliges with a body painted ship in full sail. Waiting their turns are Amy Zarembor, Karla Haas, Kol Zarembor and Robin Kuster.



There'll be antique dealers galore at the fair, and making sure that this particular feature will be a major attraction of the day are committee members Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sarr, Mrs. Fritz Fiedler and Mrs. William Davenport.

A Return to 14th, 15th and 16th Centuries

The public is cordially invited to attend "A Renaissance Fair" sponsored by the Stone Ridge Library. This festive gala will take place on the grounds of the Library on Saturday June 22 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, June 23.

Mrs. Edward Nadel, Fair Chairman and an authority on the Renaissance Period, says the Fair will be a reenactment of a typical Renaissance Street Fair with a few 20th century touches.

In developing the theme, Mrs. Sidney Reiss and actor Chet London have written, produced and directed a "Surprise Renaissance Entertainment". This humorous theatrical piece will be presented at 1:30 p.m.

The Tasters Choice Booth, chaired by Mrs. Robert Filipek, will feature an original 15th century Renaissance Punch — with a bit of a kick! Those who wish to purchase the recipe for this historic libation may do so after sampling a mug or two!

Members of the Renaissance Music Consort from the Poughkeepsie area will combine their talents with members of the New Paltz Collegium Musicum to provide Renaissance and Baroque music throughout the afternoon. This combined consort includes viola da gambas, recorder players,

violinists and a flute player. Norman Wanzer, a member of the group, made the viols used by the consort.

A fair-goer will also enjoy a fine demonstration by two mimes — Miriam Schaul and Vicky Rosenthal, who have studied this entertaining theatrical art

at Ulster County Community College.

A garden center will feature hanging baskets, herb and vegetable plants, bedding plants, perennials, shrubs and terrariums. In addition, some fair-goer will win a 100 lb. bag of genuine "Renaissance Cow Manure!"

The Book Barn will stock everything from leather bound volumes to popular paper backs. New tape cassettes and records will be sold also. For those who have lots of time to spend browsing, a first edition or two might be found.

Although paintings by the great Renaissance masters

will not be on exhibit, art devotees may enjoy and even purchase some of the fine works created by the "great masters" of the Marletown Artist's Association. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics and crafts will be displayed.

For the collectors of the area, antique dealers galore will be selling their wares — and who knows how far back in history these marvelous pieces might date?

For the curious shopper, the Hand-Craft, White Elephant Booth and Rummage Booth will offer many surprises at extremely reasonable prices.

For those who delight in gourmet treats, food will be on hand for all to enjoy. Noteworthy among the selections will be various flavors of "Italian Renaissance Ices." Items at the Baked Goods and Frozen Casserole Booths can be taken home and enjoyed later in the day.

Activities for the children will capture their imaginations. Mrs. Kim Nelson will offer face and body painting as a special highlight. Balloons and toys will be sold. A magic show, a dog show, small carousel, and pony rides will afford the young fry hours of entertainment and fun.

So, don't miss this Ulster County first — The Stone Ridge Library "Renaissance Street Fair."



The revival of art and learning marked the Renaissance period in Europe and the art of music will play a major part in the Stone Ridge "Renaissance Fair." These members of a period music consort will combine talents with New Paltz's Collegium Musicum on viola da gambas, recorders, violins and flutes for a Fair Day program.

Enjoy Yourself And Learn More About America's Heritage And History



The versatile Ray Stevens has been in the forefront of the recording world with such hits as "Everything is Beautiful," "Mr. Businessman," and "Guitarzan." He'll be at the fair on Family Day Sunday, June 30 during free grandstand entertainment show.



Fairgoers looking for laughs will have a chance if they see Don Rice III on Sunday, June 30 at the Saratoga Fair's free grandstand show beginning at 8 p.m. Rice will share the entertainment with Donna Fargo and Ray Stevens.



People who like turn-of-the-century Americana blended with a new approach to puppetry should see the Mitchell Marionettes at the Saratoga Fair, June 28-July 7. The stern wheeler showboat traveling theater offers hand-crafted mahogany rails, stained glass windows, hundred of twinkling lights hanging from the upper decks, puppet characters and calliope music.

Final plans for the 1974 Saratoga Fair, to be held at the historic Saratoga Race Course, Saratoga Springs, June 28 through July 7, have just been announced.

Themed "Spirit of America," the Fair will be a family-oriented exposition featuring a variety of cultural programs, amusements, commercial exhibits, and over 20 headline entertainers, including Bob Hope, Johnny Cash, and Glen Campbell.

The objective is to provide residents and vacationers in the Capital District, the Northeast, and Canada with an annual event where they can enjoy themselves while learning more about America's heritage and traditions, and all at moderate cost.

Once a general admission ticket has been purchased (adults, \$2.50; children, \$1), all events, entertainment and attractions, with the exception of Midway operations, exhibitors sales, and food concessions will be free of additional charge. It's an admission policy that represents an exceptional recreational value.

An outstanding lineup of free grandstand entertainment heads the list of attractions for the Fair's 10-day run. Stars appearing on the bill for the 8 p.m. shows, to be hosted by Skitch Henderson, are Mac Davis, Anne Murray, The Springfield Revival, Friday June 28; The Johnny Cash Show, Saturday, June 29; Donna Fargo, Ray Stevens, and Don Rice III, Sunday

June 30; Glen Campbell, Jud Strunk, and special appearance by O.J. Simpson, Monday, July 1; Tony Orlando and Dawn, Jody Miller, Tuesday, July 2; Red Skelton, Mary Lou Collins, Wednesday, July 3; Bob Hope, Lynn Anderson, Thursday, July 4; Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, Sami Jo, Friday, July 5; The Smothers Brothers, The DeFranco Family, and The Little Angels, National Folk Ballet of Korea, Saturday, July 6; Vikki Carr, The Little Angels, Sunday, July 7. A 20 minute fireworks display will follow the presentation of each evening's show.

The giant midway will boast 40 major rides, children's rides, games, and other attractions in a park-like setting along the boundary of the fairground.

More than 100 exhibitors representing manufacturers, sales groups, and service organizations from the Capital District and 16 from Florida to California, will man indoor and outdoor exhibit space.

A two-hour RCA Championship Rodeo, produced by the All America Rodeo Company and sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, will take place daily in a 2,000-seat outdoor arena.

Saratoga Hall, located on the second floor of the race course grandstand, will be the scene of a variety of special programs.

"The Folk Tradition," June 28 through July 7, will consist of a series of 10 slide lectures by Dr. Bruce

R. Buckley, Professor of America Folk Culture in the Cooperstown Graduate Programs of the New York State Historical Association.

The Saratoga Ballet Company under the direction of founder and artistic director Phyllis Latin, will perform "Rush Hour," an original jazz work by Miss Latin, June 28 through July 2.

"The American Piano," July 3-7, will be devoted to solo piano works by American composers. The performing artists will be graduate and undergraduate students from leading conservatories and schools of music from throughout the U.S.

"An Hour with Cole Porter," June 28 through July 7, will provide an entertaining look at the career of one of America's most gifted popular composers. Stephen Coy will direct a talented cast of students and recent graduates of Skidmore College.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will present its spectacular "Airs Above the Ground" in daring dressage maneuvers twice daily in luncheon and dinner performances before the race course clubhouse.

The Saratoga Fair Hunter and Jumper Classic, sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association, will run from June 28 through July 2 in the Empire Horse Show Ring.

Appearing from July 2 through July 7 will be the U.S. Army's Mounted Colo-

(Continued on Page 19)

A Banner Season For Berkshire

The doors will open wide again at the Berkshire Theatre Festival on June 28 to begin a summer season that producer, Leonard Buzz Blair, promises to be the "most exciting ever in terms of plays and stars."

An ambitious roster of theatre entertainment is planned, opening with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" starring Eva Marie Saint and directed by Jeffrey Hayden. This absorbing drama of searing emotions generated by the lusts, greeds and passions that flare in a Spartan-like farm house of old New England, will play for two weeks.

It will be followed by

"When are you Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" with Kevin Conway in the starring role he created in New York. "Red Ryder?" will open on July 16. Also scheduled is a new musical collage, "Colette," starring Estelle Parsons, with book by Eleanor Jones and music and lyrics by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the words-and-music team that created "The Fantasticks," "I Do, I Do" and "Celebration."

The final presentation will be a new pre-Broadway comedy by playwright Ben Starr. Blair is negotiating with Shelley Winters to star and Anthony Perkins to direct this world premiere entitled "Quote, Unquote."

In addition to these main stage productions, Blair has announced the return of the highly popular Children's Theatre Series on Thursday afternoons beginning on July 11 with "Pinocchio." A policy of reserved seating will be instituted this year.

Monday Night specials — a program that last season saw a concert by Peter Yarrow and a poetry reading by Senator Eugene McCarthy — will also be continued.

The Walrus Stage in the Barn on the Festival grounds will be a second center of activity in summer '74. The Syracuse University workshop will return to begin a season with Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage

and the Unicorn Experimental Studio in the Barn will be used for two innovative productions. At present Blair is in negotiations with Viveca Lindfors to bring her widely acclaimed one-woman show, "I am a Woman," to the Barn as part of this series. Another possibility in negotiation is a new musical, "Backer's Audition."

"Which, we hope," concludes Buzz Blair, "will add up to a banner season for the Berkshire Theatre Festival in summer '74."

For ticket information, call the Berkshire Theatre Festival Box Office at (413) 298-5536 or write the Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

ABC CBS and NBC will cover the Judiciary Impeachment Hearings on a rotation basis at 10 a.m.

MORNING

- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
- 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
- 3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
- 4 KNOWLEDGE
- 5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
- 5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS
- 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 NEWS
- 7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 10 CARTOONS
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
- 13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
- 13 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 8:30 5 MR. ED
- 6 TODAY
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
- 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
- 3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 THE RIFLEMAN
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
- 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 5 HAZEL
- 9 ROMPER ROOM

- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
- 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 8 PASSWORD
- 13 17 MAKING THINGS WORK
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
- 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 SPLIT SECOND
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 13 THAT GIRL
- 13 17 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 3 8 NEWS
- 4 6 JACKPOT
- 7 13 PASSWORD
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 6 NEWS
- 7 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 9 THE MILLIONAIRE
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:55 4 6 NEWS
- 1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 MATCH GAME '74
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 MOVIE
- 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 MOVIE 9
- 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
- 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11 GET SMART
- 13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 13 17 FIRING LINE (Mon.)
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
- 13 17 NOVA (Wed.)
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (Thurs.)
- 13 17 THE LION AND ANDROCLES (Fri.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 5 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 CASPER
- 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9 MYSTERY THEATER
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 17 SPANISH
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
- 4 THE RANGER STATION
- 4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

- 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 13 CARRASCOLENDAS (Mon.)
- 13 JUNE WAYNE (Tues.)
- 13 ANTIQUES (Wed.)
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)
- 13 BOOK BEAT (Fri.)
- 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
- 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 4 SOMERSET
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 9 METS WARMUP (Wed.)
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:10 9 METS BASEBALL (Wed.)
- 4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4 ROOM 222
- 5 MR. ED
- 6 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7 MOVIE
- 8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 11 THE MUNSTERS
- 13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
- 5 McHALE'S NAVY
- 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:30 3 THE FLINTSTONES
- 9 NEWS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 17 ZOOM!
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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JUNE 16, 1974

MORNING

- 6:30 5 RELIGION
- 7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
- 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 7:23 9 NEWS
- 7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
- 3 QUE PASA
- 4 MODERN FARMER
- 5 TOP CAT
- 6 GOOD NEWS
- 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
- 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 VOICE OF VICTORY
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 3 ONE REACH ONE
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHAR
- 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
- 3 REX HUMBARO

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 YOUR NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 EAST SIDE KIDS
"Million Dollar Kid" (1944) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids try to straighten out a rich kid gone wrong.
- 8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT '74
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 THE SEARCH
7 8 KID POWER
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 GO!
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARO
10 ARTIS KITCHEN SPECIAL
11 F TROOP
13 BONUS PINS BOWLING
13 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (1955) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The sany duo get mixed up with a villainous beauty, a valuable tomb and a mummy who is still alive.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Hot Shots" (1956) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The Boys are involved in a fake kidnapping by a runaway juvenile star.
6 IS THE CHURCH RELEVANT?
7 VISION ON
9 HOUR OF POWER
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 THE BARON
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 MEET THE PRESS
6 LASSIE
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
13 ZOOM
12:55 2 NEWS
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"The Sword of Monte Cristo" (1951) starring George Montgomery, Paula Corday. A daring swordsman and his lady foil a villainous minister.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"The Great American Pastime" (1956) starring Tom Ewell, Anne Francis. An attorney agrees to manage a Little League baseball team in an effort to bring himself closer to his son.
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Passage to Marseilles" (1944) starring Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains. Five Frenchmen escape from the prison on Devil's Island and make supreme efforts of wit and endurance to join the Free French forces.
6 SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"A Coming Out Party" (1962) starring James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips.
"Blood Arrow" starring Scott Brady.
7 DIRECTIONS
"A Conversation With Ambassador Saul Linowitz"
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Gun Smugglers" (1949) starring Tim Holt, Martha Hyer. A small boy is used as hostage by a gang of smugglers.
10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"Champagne for Caesar" (1950) starring Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman. An unemployed genius becomes a contestant on a television quiz show and proceeds to take the sponsor for all he's worth.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Turbulent Ocean." The effort of scientists to improve man's ability to accurately forecast the weather. (R)
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
2:00 4 HOPES OR FEARS?
7 WILD REFUGE
8 SUNDAY MATINEE
"Underwater City" (1962) starring William Lundigan, Julie Adams. An engineer reluctantly accepts the job of building the first underwater city.

- 9 METS WARMUP
10 DOCUMENTARY
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Concerto for Mona" (R)
1:10 9 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.
4:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Stan Smith meets Mark Cox in a first-round match.
4 THE TARGET IS YOU
7 13 WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
ABC commentators Chris Schenkel and Pancho Gonzales will provide the commentary for today's show which will feature the Men's Finals.
3:00 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Boy Meets Girl" (1938) starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. A Broadway comedy-satire on the advent of sound in movies and the typical dumb cowboy star.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Knute Rockne—All-American" (1940) starring Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien. A film biography of Notre Dame's famous football coach; his life with his victories and defeats.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Wonderman" (1945) starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. The adventures of a brash song-and-dance man and his scholarly twin who is implicated in a couple of murders.
13 THE BICENTENNIAL SERIES
2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Today's events will be "National AAU Boxing Championships" and "NCAA Baseball Finals".
7 8 13 THE U.S. OPEN
Coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, New York.
4:00 13 17 THE ADVOCATES' SPECIAL
"The Law of the Sea." Questions to be debated at this conference will be: Should the U.S. claim jurisdiction over fisheries up to a limit of two hundred miles off our shores? and Should Congress act to support American deep-sea mining operations?
4:30 4 6 RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"Holy Land." A look at Jews, Christians and Moslems in a land held holy by the three great monotheistic faiths.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
9 KINER'S KORNER
4:40 9 THE SAINT
5:00 5 "Romantic Matron"
9 CANDID CAMERA
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"My Dear Secretary" (1948) starring Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. A secretary to an author finds that he likes girls and horses better than he does writing.
5:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 AGING TODAY
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
Peter Brown and Chris Connelly vs. Ross Martin and Ed Ames.

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Fighting Kentuckian" (1949) starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston. A Kentuckian fights a personal battle between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying a French general's daughter.
6 NEWS
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"House of Cards" (1968) starring George Peppard, Inger Stevens. An American drifter, down on his luck in Paris, becomes involved in events leading to the expose of a powerful group determined to take over France and build a new fascist empire.
13 BOOK BEAT
"Rex Stout"
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 NEWS
8 CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS
13 CASALS MASTER CLASS
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
17 ANTIQUES IX
7:00 2 3 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
Everyone in the Nelson household thinks he or she is responsible for an accidentally broken piece of bric-a-brac and each secretly set out to repair the damage. (R)
8 UNTAMED WORLD
"American Parks"
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk marries a beautiful girl, oblivious to their impending doom from a runaway asteroid.
13 17 ZOOM
7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY
"The Tree." Apple plunges into battle to save a town landmark when he learns that a giant oak tree, planted by his ancestors, is to be cut down to make way for a new motel. (R)
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"For the Love of Willadean." (Part II) Two boys, vying for the affections of a country girl, learn their lesson in honesty from a lovable old vagabond. (R)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
"The Exchange." Inspector Erskine poses as a head cashier after the robbery of a race track. (R)
13 17 NOVA
"Whales, Dolphins and Men." A scientific account of the remarkable ability of whales and dolphins to communicate with each other and sometimes with man. (R)

- 4:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 DEPARTMENT 5
"Les Fleurs Du Mal." The sickly smell of robbery and murder is the only perfume to come from three plastic flowers which hold a grim secret.
11 NEWS AT EIGHT
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"The Deadly Madonna." A screen star emerging from a mental illness hires Mannix to find out if the attempts on her life are hallucinations or the real thing. (R)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Solid Gold Swingers" starring Dennis Weaver, Joanna Pettet. After finding a dead girl on an apartment balcony, McCloud is left with egg on his face when Chief Cliford arrives with squads of police cars and the body is missing. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Five Branded Women" (1960) starring Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. Five disgraced women join resistance forces to gain their honor in war-torn Europe.
11 EQUAL TIME
13 PERFORMANCE
"The Brahms Horn Trio" (R)
17 SPECIAL
9:00 5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"The Amazon"
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Urstairs, Downstairs: The Fruits of Love." A sudden financial crisis threatens the Bellamys and their staff, but Julius Karekin, Elizabeth's lover, comes to the rescue. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
"The Deadly Prize." A couple of international seamen become involved in murder after smuggling a priceless treasure out of the Far East. (R)
9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 5 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Zeke's Blues." Harry Rule meets an old "friend" and finds out that with friends like him he doesn't need any enemies. (R)
4 FACE THE STATE
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAMERA SIX
7 EVIL TOUCH
"George." A cavern of doom yawns in the dark of a man's soul and he is in a grip of fear as he suffers from hallucinations and wonders if he is or isn't human.
8 EVIL TOUCH
"Wings of Death." A dream vacation turns into a horrifying nightmare for the Weber family when their son vanishes.
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Shrike" (1955) starring Jose Ferrer, June Allyson. A brooding Broadway director attempts suicide when he cannot break with his beautiful but possessive wife.
10 THE PROTECTORS
11 BLACK PRIDE
Conversation with Sonia Sanchez, author.
13 STAR TREK
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE!
11 NFL ACTION '74
"The Football Follies." A hilarious montage of the super-fools of the superstars.
13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
"The Fourth Piano Concerto"
11:15 10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Glenn Howard goes to Rome to investigate the death of an international playgirl.
3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"Zoo in Budapest" (1933) starring Loretta Young, Gene Raymond. A youth who has grown up at the zoo and has an unusual sympathy for the animals, falls in love with an orphaned girl who has run away and is hiding in the zoo.
4 MY PARTNER THE GHOST
Jansen escapes from a prison psychiatric ward and goes looking for the man responsible for his arrest.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Rider in the Night" starring Annette DeVilliers. A mysterious courier, caught between an advancing regiment and bands of guerrillas, becomes the target of both fighting forces.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Hostile Guns" (1967) starring George Montgomery, Yvonne DeCarlo. A U.S. marshal takes a prison wagon full of criminals to the state pen, and finds that a woman passenger is a woman he once loved.
8 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The Mahavishno Orchestra, The Isley Brothers, Poco, Billy Joel.
11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 ENCOUNTER
12:00 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Blue Veil" (1951) starring Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton.
9 13 NEWS
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:00 2 THE LATE SHOW
"All Mine to Give" (1956) starring Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell.
3 NEWS
1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 1:20 **7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Badman's Country" (1958) starring George Montgomery, Neville Brand.
1:30 **5** PEYTON PLACE
2:45 **7** NEWS
3:25 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Night Without Sleep" (1952) starring Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill.

MONDAY

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JUNE 17, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "The Glass Menagerie"
10:00 **11** "Never Love a Stranger"
1:00 **5** "Reformer and the Redhead"
9 "Affair in Trinidad"
3:00 **9** "The Saint in Palm Springs"
4:00 **9** "Second Chance"
4:30 **7** "Flame Over India" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 11** NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Becomes a Sculptress"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Who's Who"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"One of Our Hotels Is Growing"
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
"Reveries"
4:30 **5** BEWITCHED
"A Prince of a Guy"
6 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ABC EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Photographer"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and Clint Walker"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The life of a ruthless motion picture star is threatened.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED.
17 MOVIN' ON
7:30 **2** STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Bobbie Gentry.
3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Mikra Presra"
9 POLICE SURGEON
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"When a Bowling Pin Talks, Listen"
10 POLICE SURGEON
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 EARLY EDITION
8:00 **2** GUNSMOKE
"A Game of Death . . . An Act of Love" (Part I)
A man seeks his own revenge when renegade Indians are suspected of killing his wife. (R)
4 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE
"The Search for the Nile" (Part II) Discovery and Betrayal.
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 11 THE ROOKIES
"Lots of Trees and a Running Stream." Jill reluctantly becomes involved with her former fiancé, believing he is suffering from a terminal illness.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Pickup Alley" (1957) starring Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg. A U.S. narcotics agent trails an international dope smuggler's reluctant accomplice through the "pickup alleys" of New York.
10 LIFE AROUND US
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Forgotten War." This program reviews the incidents precipitating the Russian Civil War in which 13 million people died and the decision by the Allied governments to intervene in an attempt to get the Russians back into World War I.

8:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

- 11** DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate two homicides, an armed robbery and a purse snatch.
9:00 **2 3 10** HERE'S LUCY
Lucy feels like a registered nurse when circumstances force her to set up a convalescent ward to care for ailing Uncle Harry. Kim and Mary June. (R)
7 8 12 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Something to Live For" (1952) starring Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland. An actress is caught in the grip of alcoholism and an impossible love affair in this tender drama.
11 BONANZA
When the Virginia City bank is robbed and the cashier is killed, a man just released from prison becomes an immediate suspect.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Renoir." This documentary traces Pierre Auguste Renoir's life and works, molded against a background of his great impressionistic paintings.
9:30 **2 3 10** THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Margot Brighton prides Dick and Jenny into "baby-sitting" with her pampered puppy for a week while she's out of town.
13 17 BOOK BEAT
"Book Beat on Tour: Frank Sullivan"
10:00 **2 3 10** MEDICAL CENTER
"Broken Image." A husband and wife's marriage is foundering due to his obsessive fear of aging.
9 11 NEWS
5 MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Cat Creeps" (1946) starring Noah Berry, Jr., Paul Kelly. Trying to solve a 10 year old murder, a strange band of people gather at a crumbling house in the middle of New York Bay.
13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 **13** JOYCE CHEN'S CHINA
A personal glimpse of modern China, through the eyes of Chinese-American Joyce Chen and her two children. (R)
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Prodigious Parent"
11:30 **4 10** CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Night of the Iguana" (1964) starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner. This drama deals with a defrocked minister and the three women who play a vital part in his life. (R)
5 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Queen's Guards" (1955) starring Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens. A story about a hard tough fighting force of men who earn their right in battle to be the Queen's Guards.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Dr. Lendon Smith, Alex Karras.
5 MOVIE
"That Forsythe Woman" (1950) starring Errol Flynn, Greer Garson. After a woman's marriage fails, she marries her former brother-in-law.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Death in Space" starring George Maharis, Cameron Mitchell. Two hundred and fifty miles above the earth, in an orbiter racing around the planet manned by four astronauts, the commander of the flight mysteriously disappears.
9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Backlash" (1956) starring Richard Widmark, Donna Reed. After five white men die in an Apache raid, the law and the townspeople search for a "sixth" man, reported to have a fortune in gold.
12:00 **11** TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
12:50 **11** INSIGHT
1:00 **4 6** TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE
"Screaming Mimi" (1958) starring Anita Ekberg.
11 NEWS
1:20 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"The Man Who Never Was" (1956) starring Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame.
1:35 **5** NEWS AND WEATHER
1:50 **5** THE FUGITIVE
2:00 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Girl on Approval" (1962) starring Rachel Roberts, James Maxwell.
2:20 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
2:25 **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:35 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Brain" (1965) starring Peter Van Eyck, Anne Heywood.

TUESDAY

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JUNE 18, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "The Mark" (Part I)
10:00 **11** "Paratroop Command"
1:00 **5** "I Was Monty's Double"
9 "Cover Girl"
3:00 **9** "The Man Who Cried Wolf"
4:00 **9** "At Sword's Point"
4:30 **7** "Flame Over India" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 11** NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes to the Hospital"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Winged Avenger"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Mrs. Dixon, Dixon"
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
"Tree Flowers"
6:30 **5** BEWITCHED
"McTavish"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Spy"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and the Music World"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Line befriends a child whose mother is involved with liquor hucksters.
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
2 TREASURE HUNT
4 OZZIE'S GIRLS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"African Adventure"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"In Search of a Mate"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"All About Flamingo"
10 CONCENTRATION
11 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ANTIQUES IX
17 EARLY EDITION
8:00 **2 3 10** MAUDE
Walter gives Maude an organ for an anniversary gift. (R)
4 6 ADAM-12
"Training Division." A police trainee fumbles during a bank robbery and again when a bomber is snuffed out by a dog. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 11 HAPPY DAYS
"Give the Band a Hand." Richie, Potsie, Bang and Ralph Malph set out to make their fortune as a rock and roll combo.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 THE LION AND ANDROCLES
75 fourth-graders and their pets perform an original comic opera based on the Greek fable.
8:30 **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE-O
"Secret Witness." A young man who was an eyewitness to a murder becomes the next target of the assassin. (R)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Rocket of Oblivion" starring George Peppard. A revolutionary rocket engine disappears while on display at an exposition center and Banacek is called in to find it. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Great American Beauty Contest" starring Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings. The pursuit of America's loveliest girls for a coveted beauty crown is threatened by a scandal which implicates a judge, a former winner and one of the five finalists.
11 DRAGNET
A police officer is accused of assaulting a civilian.

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TUESDAY (Continued)

9:00 **BONANZA**
When a lawyer's brother is hanged, he carries out his threat to kill the presiding judge.
MARGINAL WAY
This program takes a look at the various lifestyles of the people who inhabit the quaint coastal village of Oronquit, Maine. (R)
SPECIAL
9:30 **SHAFT**
"The Killing." Shaft is caught in a murder frame-up when he helps a former girlfriend break away from her boss.
10:00 **NBC NEWS PRESENTS**
"The Russian Connection." The flamboyant life style of Dr. Arnold Hammer, Chairman of the Board of Occidental Petroleum, is graphically portrayed.
NEWS
10:30 **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**
"A Joyful Song." A young novitiate nun, dying of leukemia, has a strong effect on the lives of Dr. Welby and a 12-year-old blind boy. (R)
10:40 **FIRING LINE**
11:00 **EVENING EDITION**
11:30 **WOMAN**
11:40 **KINER'S KORNER**
11:50 **NEWS**
ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Our Cook's Treasure"
TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Trial Run" (1968) starring James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen. A ruthless, ambitious young lawyer allows nothing to stand in the way of his savage drive for success.
PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Calendar Girl"
DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Richard Rodgers.
11:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Hammerhead" (1968) starring Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson. A master criminal known as Hammerhead is suspected of planning to steal some secret reports of a foolproof nuclear defense system. (R)
STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Witness Must Die" (1950) starring Lino Ventura, Sandra Milo. A man who has just avenged the murder of his wife is observed leaving the scene and sets out to eliminate the witness.
THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Tony Waldrop.
MOVIE
"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" (1966)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"The Murderers" starring Gary Merrill, Eugene Roche. A blackmailer attempts to victimize a former convict while police are investigating a new series of crimes. (R)
12:00 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
12:30 **NIGHT FINAL**
12:40 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
1:00 **TOMORROW**
Host: Tom Snyder.
MOVIE
"History in Made at Night" (1967) starring Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.
THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
NEWS
1:15 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
1:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
"The Lusty Men" (1950) starring Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchell.
COMBAT
2:00 **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Mysterians" (1958) starring Bengt Ekman, Yuni Shinkawa.
NEWS AND WEATHER
2:30 **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
3:00 **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Golden Mask" (1964) starring Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix.

WEDNESDAY

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JUNE 19, 1974
DAYTIME SPORTS
4:10 **BASEBALL** — Mets vs. Braves
DAYTIME MOVIES
7:00 **"Th. Mark" (Part II) "Lilith" (Part I)**
7:30 **"Johnny Holiday"**
8:00 **"D no"**
8:30 **"You Were Never Lovelier"**
9:00 **"Land of the Open Range"**
9:30 **"King of the Khyber Rifles"**
EVENING
6:00 **NEWS**
I LOVE LUCY
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie, the Recording Secretary"
HODGEPODGE LODGE
"Plants With Beautiful Leaves" (R)
6:30 **THE 6:30 MOVIE**
"Yellow Sky" (1948) starring Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.
ABC EVENING NEWS

6:40 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
7:00 **BEAT THE CLOCK**
ZOOM
ANTIQUES
7:30 **KINER'S KORNER**
CBS EVENING NEWS
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
ABC NEWS WITH SMITH. REASONER
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Dates Dean Martin"
TO TELL THE TRUTH
THE MOD SQUAD
Julie and an elderly teacher are held as hostages when a group of student activists take over their college campus administration building.
TO BE ANNOUNCED
ACCESS
7:30 **THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW**
Guest: Andy Griffith. (R)
SALE OF THE CENTURY
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
DEALER'S CHOICE
STRANGE PLACES
"Beyond the Last Oasis"
PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"That's My Boy"
BEAT THE CLOCK
CASALS MASTER CLAS
ON THE TOWN
EARLY EDITION
8:00 **BOBBIE GENTRY'S HAPPINESS HOUR**
Guests: Bobby Van, Paul Williams
CHASE
"The Winning Ticket Is a Loser." Winners become losers when a rip-off gang moves in on big money winners at the race track. (R)
THE COWBOYS
"The Avenger." A man convicted of barn burning in Mississippi, comes looking for revenge. (R)
MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Tattered Dress" (1957) starring Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain. A famed criminal lawyer finds a town seething with hostility when he agrees to defend a wealthy couple accused of murder.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
WOMAN ALIVE!
This special produced by, for, and about women includes documentaries on a modern marriage, women's efforts to unionize in a southern factory, and a discussion with black feminists.
8:30 **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE
"Message to My Daughter" starring Bonnie Bedelia, Martin Sheen. A lonely young girl finds a new meaning to her life when her estranged father gives her a legacy of tapes her dead mother recorded for her 17 years before. (R)
DRAGNET
The illegal flow of marijuana from Mexico through the Los Angeles airport has the narcotics squad baffled until the police enlist the help of a German shepherd.
9:00 **CANNON**
"Trial by Terror." Cannon faces something more complex than the usual missing-persons case when a judge's daughter disappears while her father is hearing an important case involving a crime-syndicate's boss. (R)
THE NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"One, Two, Three" (1961) starring James Cagney, Robert DeNiro. The representative of a large American firm in West Berlin gets involved with the Russians and the scatter-brain antics of his boss's daughter.
BONANZA
Ben Cartwright strongly objects to the methods being used by a man hired by the Cattleman's Association to stop cattle thefts.
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"Ma's Appeal"
9:30 **JOYCE AT 34**
A frank and unique film which examines the question of whether a child or a career should take priority in a woman's life. (R)
10:00 **KOJAK**
"Die Before They Wake." A drug-addicted prostitute holds the key to the man responsible for her enslavement as well as for the murders of her talkative roommate and a crusading television reporter. (R)
NEWS
DOC ELLIOT
"A Small Hand of Friendship." An unmarried community schoolteacher's job is threatened when it is learned that she is pregnant. (R)
THE MILLIONAIRE
"The Story of Betty Hawley"
FEAR WOMAN
Three women illustrate the growing power and influence being exercised by women in Ghana. (R)
EVENING EDITION
10:30 **WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Night Passage" (1957) starring James Stewart, Audie Murphy. Danger rides the rails as a young engineer in the Old West learns his brother is part of a gang about to steal the train payroll.
PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN ACTRESS
A salute to the great stage and screen actress, Helen Hayes.
CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
11:00 **NEWS**
DEALER'S CHOICE

PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Borrowed Brunette"
11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Even Golden Men" (1967) starring Rossana Podesta, Philippe Leroy. The gold reserve of the Swiss National Bank in Geneva is the target for a band of six criminal experts and their leader.
STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Red Skies of Montana" (1952) starring Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter. Firefighters of the U.S. Forestry Service are caught in a blazing inferno, with no avenue of escape.
THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Mac Davis.
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Condemned"
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Razzle Dazzle Rock 'n' Roll." This show will feature Bloodstone, Redbone, Our House, Canned Heat, Fabian, Peter Yarrow and the Peter Yarrow Band and Maxine Weldon.
12:00 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
12:30 **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Man in the Net" (1959) starring Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones.
THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
NIGHT FINAL
THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 **TOMORROW**
Host: Tom Snyder.
THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Bandit of Zhobe" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Anthony Newley.
NEWS
1:10 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
"To Chase a Million" (1967) starring Richard Bradford, Yoko Tani.
1:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
NEWS
2:00 **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Attack and Retreat" (1966) starring Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk.
2:30 **NEWS**
3:25 **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Only the Best" (1961) starring Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey.

THURSDAY

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JUNE 20, 1974
DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 **"Lilith" (Part II)**
10:00 **"Rogue River"**
1:00 **"Escape Me Never"**
"Miss Sadie Thompson"
3:00 **"Dead Man's Eyes"**
4:00 **"Iron Man"**
4:30 **"Rains of Ranchipur"**
EVENING
6:00 **NEWS**
I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Kites a Maid"
THE AVENGERS
"Bird Who Knew Too Much"
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Eternally Yours, Jeannie"
6:30 **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
BEWITCHED
"How Green Is My Grass"
ABC EVENING NEWS
CBS EVENING NEWS
BEAT THE CLOCK
ZOOM
7:00 **BOOK BEAT**
CBS EVENING NEWS
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"A Game of Chess"
ABC EVENING NEWS
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Helps Danny Thomas"
TO TELL THE TRUTH
THE MOD SQUAD
The squad tries to help a minister find out who murdered his brother, a psychologist who ran a clinic for troubled children.
BOOK BEAT
"Book Beat on Tour: Frank Sullivan"
THE KNOWING CONSUMER
7:30 **GREAT MYSTERIES**
A reformed sea pirate and his former shipmate's paths cross again in a web of blackmail and terror. (R)
RX - KEEPING WELL
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
DEALER'S CHOICE
ANIMAL WORLD
"Brown Bears of Alaska"
THRILLSEEKERS
METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
OZZIE'S GIRLS
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
THE FRENCH CHEF
"Small Kitchen, Big Ideas" (R)
EARLY EDITION

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 8:00 **2 3 10 CRS DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE**
 "Nick's World" starring Charles Cioffi, George Voskovec. A family of Greek descent bravely face the ordeal of starting all over again or facing poverty.
 "Viva Max!" (1969) starring Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin. A Mexican general, flanked by his small band of "warriors," seizes the Alamo.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
5 THE KOPY KATS
 Stars of the past and present materialize as Ron Moody becomes Bing Crosby and Jimmy Durante, and Rich Little impersonates Jack Benny, Johnny Carson, Humphrey Bogart and Cary Grant.
7 8 13 CHOPPER ONE
 "The Hijacking." Hijackers of a gasoline truck are sought by Officers Burdick and Foley. (R)
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 WAR AND PEACE
 Pierre is saved from the firing squad, but must join the grueling retreat from Moscow. (R)
17 THE ADVOCATES SPECIAL
7 8 13 FIREHOUSE
 "The Treasure." After saving a pregnant woman trapped by downed high tension wires, Captain Ryerson and his men rush to an old decaying mansion which is ablaze. (R)
11 DRAGNET
 Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon launch a statewide search for two dogs one of which has bitten a child who is allergic to anti-rabies serum.
 9:00 **4 6 IRONSIDE**
 "Terror on Grant Street." San Francisco's Chinatown becomes Chief Ironside's beat when one of the district's elders is fatally karate-chopped in an alley scuffle. (R)
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 KUNG FU
 "Uncertain Bondage." Caine gets involved in the kidnapping of a young woman by her servants.
11 BONANZA
 Ben Cartwright and the other ranchers make their annual trip for salt, but discover the salt beds are tied up in legal tangles.
 10:00 **4 A TALE OF TWO PRISONS**
 This program explores life in prisons and its failure to provide rehabilitation of prisoners, returning them to society after short terms no less dangerous than when jailed.
5 11 NEWS
6 COMEDYWORLD
 Hosts Jackie Cooper, Barbara Feldon and Nipsey Russell introduce comedians at work in the United States and Great Britain.
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 "Inferno." After one of Stone's friends dies in a warehouse fire, he and Keller set out to catch a professional arsonist and his "clients". (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 EVENING EDITION
 10:30 **9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
 "The Big Heat" (1953) starring Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin. When a police lieutenant's wife is killed in a car explosion meant for him, he swears vengeance.
7 THE HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "And So Died Riabouchinska"
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Lazy Lover"
13 BARENBOIM ON BEETHOVEN
 "The Fourth Piano Concerto" (Part II)
 11:30 **2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "The Strawberry Statement" starring Bruce Davison, Kim Darby. A group of college student revolutionaries confront members of the establishment and finally the law.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "The Secret Partner" (1961) starring Stewart Granger, Hava Harareet. Maligned by his wife and friends, a British executive finds he must prove his innocence when he is blackmailed and accused of robbery.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: McLean Stevenson. Guest: Chuck Barris.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Accident" (1966) starring Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker. A married college professor becomes involved with one of his attractive female students.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 "Gerald Rivera: Goodnight America"
10 WTN LATE SHOW
 "Andy" (1965) starring Norman Alden, Tamara Daykarhonova. A moving story of a 40-year-old mentally retarded son of Greek immigrants who battles against the world he could never understand.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
 Guest: Dr. Jacob Bronowski.
 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
 12:30 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
11 NIGHT FINAL
 12:50 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 THE 51st STATE
 1:00 **4 6 TOMORROW**
 Host: Tom Snyder.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Thunder in the East" (1953) starring Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr.
13 NEWS
 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "The Leather Saint" (1956) starring John Derek, Paul Douglas.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 1:40 **5 OUTER LIMITS**
 1:55 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
 2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Blood and Defiance" (1966) starring Gerard Lander, Jose Grei.
 2:55 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
 3:15 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "The Treasure of Pancho Villa"

FRIDAY

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JUNE 21, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Look Back in Anger"**
 10:00 **11 "Stella Dallas"**
 1:00 **5 "Escape from Red Rock"**
9 "Salome"
 3:00 **9 "Serpent Island"**
 4:00 **9 "Tanganyika"**
 4:30 **7 "Harry Black and the Tiger"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "The Indian Show"
9 THE AVENGERS
 "Dead Man's Treasure"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "Hurricane Jeannie"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 "Poison Snakes" (R)
 6:30 **5 BEWITCHED**
 "To Twitch or Not to Twitch"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 MAGGIE
 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
9 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 "The Emerald"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
 "Lucy and the Undercover Agent"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
 Julie becomes involved with a mysterious stranger, a man supposed to have died 20 years ago.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
15 BLACK ON WHITE
17 AVIATION WEATHER
 7:30 **2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP**
 "Under the Atlantic" (R)
3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 POLICE SURGEON
 "A Very Quiet Street." A neighborhood policeman discovers he's being slowly poisoned by an unknown enemy. (R)
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 THE NEW DATING GAME
10 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
11 THE DATING GAME
13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
 "The Brahms Horn Trio" (R)
15 PERFORMANCE
17 EARLY EDITION
 8:00 **2 3 10 DIRTY SALLY**
 Pike schemes to do some shrewd horse-trading and meets his match in Charlie Parker. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
 "Will the Real Fred Sanford Please Do Something?" While Fred is in St. Louis, Grady watches the house and business and gets involved in a case of mistaken identity with an amorous lady. (R)
9 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
 "Try, Try Again."
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 8:30 **2 3 10 GOOD TIMES**
 Florida and James are caught using a double standard, one for their teenage son and another for their daughter. (R)
4 6 GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS
 "Midnight Train to Georgia." Country music singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall guest-stars in an all-music special from the Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park near Atlanta.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 PRIMAL MAN
 "Struggle for Survival." This story tells about earliest man's attempts at surviving such elements as bad weather and wild animals.
11 DRAGNET
 A computer puts Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon on the trail of an embezzlement ring.
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
 9:00 **2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE**
 "Evel Knievel" starring Sam Elliott. A daredevil motorcycle stuntman faces a battle of the sexes when a girl cyclist challenges his world-championship jumping.
 "Aces Up" starring Jose Perez, Raul Julia. Two zany truck drivers dream of winning fame with a non-running race car. (R)
4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "I Love My Wife" (1970) starring Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. A successful young surgeon's eye wanders from one irresistible female to another when his pregnant wife begins to show lack of interest in anything but the baby. (R)
11 BONANZA
 Ben Cartwright refuses to help a tycoon corrupt the gubernatorial election and becomes an assassin's target.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Upstairs, Downstairs: The Fruits of Love." A sudden financial crisis threatens the Bellamys and their staff, but Julius Karekin, Elizabeth's lover, comes to the rescue. (R)
 9:30 **7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**
 "Shuffling Off to Buffalo." Felix leaves Oscar and takes a job in his brother's bubble gum factory in Buffalo. (R)
 10:00 **2 3 10 CBS REPORTS**
 "Inflation . . . How Much, How Long?"

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 TOMA

"The Big Dealers." Outraged by the addiction of his nephew, Dave assumes a number of phony identities to reach the chief of a major drug import operation. (R)

9 NEW JERSEY REPORT

13 WOMAN ALIVE

This special produced by, for and about women includes documentaries on a modern marriage, women's efforts to unionize in a southern factory, and a discussion with black feminists. (R)

17 EVENING EDITION

10:30 9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Ten Tall Men" (1951) starring Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland. Ten legionnaires undertake to stop a Riff attack on Tarifa.

17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA

"West of Zanzibar" starring Lionel Barrymore, Lon Chaney. The film concerns a deformed man who lives only to revenge himself on the man who has crippled him and stolen his bride.

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"Premonition"

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the . . ."

13 JOYCE AT 34

A frank and unique film which examines the question of whether a child or a career should take priority in a woman's life. (R)

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Haunted Palace" (1963) starring Vincent Price, Debra Paget. A warlock returns to life 100 years after his execution and seeks revenge.

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Mind of Mr. Soames" (1970) starring Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn. Emerging from a life-long state of suspended animation, a grown man with the mind of an infant struggles to adapt himself to life in the adult jungle.

7 8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 "In Concert." Guests: Eagles, Earth, Wind and Fire and Seals and Crofts.

10 WTN LATE SHOW

"The Cossacks" (1960) starring Edmund Purdom, John D. Barrymore.
13 FEAR WOMAN
 Three women illustrate the growing power and influence being exercised by women in Ghana. (R)

15 ROCK CONCERT

11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN ACTRESS
 A salute to the great stage and screen actress, Helen Hayes.

12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Wolfman Jack. Guests: Eric Weissberg, Jim Croce, Dr. Hook, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Charlie Rich, Loggins and Messina, Billy Preston, Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Spinners and Curtis Mayfield.

7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Strategic Air Command" (1955) starring James Stewart, June Allyson.
13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Summer and Smoke" (1962) starring Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey.
3 GREAT MYSTERIES
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "Small Town Girl" (1953) starring Jane Powell, Farley Granger.

9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Requiem for a Gunfighter" (1965) starring Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally.
 3:15 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
 3:50 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "Silver Star" (1955) starring Edgar Buchanan, Marie Windsor.

SATURDAY

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JUNE 22, 1974

MORNING

- 5:30 **4 MODERN FARMER**
 6:00 **4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
 6:30 **2 SUMMER SEMESTER**
3 R.F.D. NO. 3
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 6:45 **6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM**
 7:00 **3 PATCHWORK FAMILY**
4 ARTHUR AND CO.
5 ZOORAMA
6 LANCER
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7:15 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
8 A NEW DAY

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 7:25** ⑨ NEWS
7:30 ④ MR. MAGOO
 ⑤ THIS IS THE LIFE
 ⑦ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 ⑧ I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 ⑩ SUMMER SEMESTER
 ⑪ BIOGRAPHY I
 ⑬ UNCLE WALDO
8:00 ② ⑩ THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
 ④ DOING - BEING
 ⑤ LIDSVILLE
 ⑤ BLONDIE
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
 ⑨ VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 ⑪ BIOGRAPHY II
8:30 ② ⑩ SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
 ④ ⑥ THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ YOGI'S GANG
 ⑨ CONNECTICUT REPORT
 ⑪ IT IS WRITTEN
9:00 ② ⑩ MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 ④ ⑥ THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ SUPER FRIENDS
 ⑨ KATHERINE KUHMANN
 ⑪ DAY OF DISCOVERY
9:30 ④ ⑥ INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
 ⑦ DENNIS THE MENACE
 ⑨ BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
 "The Last Circle Up" starring John McIntire, Robert Fuller.
 ⑪ APRENDA INGLIES
10:00 ④ ⑥ ⑩ MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
 ⑦ ⑧ SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
 ⑨ HAZEL
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
 ⑪ UNTAMED WORLD
10:30 ② ⑩ THE ELECTRIC CO.
 ④ ⑥ JEANNIE
 ⑦ ⑧ THE PINK PANTHER
 ⑨ I LOVE LUCY
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑪ GOORER, THE GHOST CHASERS
 ⑪ THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
 "The Phantom Planet" (1962) starring Dean Fredericks, Colleen Gray. An astronaut lands on a strange planet where the atmosphere reduces him to midget size.
11:00 ② ⑩ MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 ④ ⑥ SPEED BUGGY
 ⑦ VISION ON
 ⑧ STAR TREK
 ⑨ SOUL TRAIN
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE BRADY KIDS
 ⑨ ACTION THEATER
 "Avenging Rider" (1943) starring Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards. An innocent young cowpoke fights desperately to clear himself of a murder charge.
11:30 ② ⑩ SESAME STREET
 ④ ⑥ JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 ⑦ ⑧ BUTCH CASSIDY
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** ② ⑩ PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
 ③ CAPTAIN BOB
 ④ ⑥ THE JETSONS
 ⑤ CREATURE FEATURE
 "Queen of Outer Space" (1958) starring Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming. A space ship thrown off course, lands on Venus which is ruled by women and the captain and crew are taken as prisoners.
 ⑦ ⑧ ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
 "The Banana Splits in Hocus-Pocus Park." The "Banana Splits" go to Hocus-Pocus Park and discover a red balloon in which there is a wicked spell.
 ⑨ ROLLER DERBY
 ⑪ SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
 "Wild, Wild Planet" (1967) starring Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni. In the year 2015, a brilliant but deranged scientist specializes in the miniaturization of human beings.
12:30 ② ⑩ TODAY'S HEALTH
 ③ ⑦ THE ELECTRIC CO.
 ④ ⑥ ⑩ FAT ALBERT
 ④ GO!
 ⑥ LASSIE
 ⑦ THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
 ⑩ SESAME STREET
 ⑦ HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 ② ⑩ CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "Stowaway in the Sky" (Part II)
 ④ B.J.'s BUNCH
 ⑥ BATMAN
 ⑦ ⑧ ACTION '74
 Host: Dick Clark.
 ⑨ MOVIE 9
 "Safari" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. An African game hunter searches the jungle for the Mau Mau leader who has killed his wife and son.

- 1:30** ⑩ SOUL TRAIN
 ⑪ GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 ⑬ ZOOM
 ④ HERE COMES THE FUTURE
 "Aging: The Search for Eternal Youth"
 ⑤ EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Mr. Hex" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Hunts Hall. The Boys hypnotize one of the gang into thinking he's a great fighter and enter him in a boxing tournament.
2:00 ⑩ THEATRE 13
 "Devil Ship Pirates" (1964) starring Christopher Lee, Andrew Keir. A Spanish warship fleeing from the route of the Spanish Armada in the late 16th century takes over an isolated Cornish port.
 ⑩ THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 ⑦ WALL STREET WEEK
 ② TODAY'S HEALTH
 ④ CIVILIZATION
 ④ ⑥ NBC BASEBALL
 ⑦ LIKE IT IS
 ⑨ MAKE IT REAL
2:30 ⑩ BLACK PAPER
 ⑪ YANKEES BASEBALL
 Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
 ⑬ ZOOM
 ⑦ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 ② THE EARLY SHOW
 "Courage of Black Beauty" (1957) starring John Crawford, Mimi Gibson. A father gives his son a colt for his birthday.
 ⑤ SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE
 "Terror by Night" (1946) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson together foil a jewel thief.
 ⑧ SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "The Blob" (1958) starring Steve McQueen, Anita Corseaut. Two teenagers, after noticing a shooting star fall to earth, come upon a man howling with pain from a mass attached to his arm where the meteorite fell.
3:00 ⑩ CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 ⑩ THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 ③ THE BIG VALLEY
 ⑦ WILD REFUGE
 "The Shore Creatures"
 ⑨ MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "King Kong Escapes" (1968) starring Rhodes Reason, Linda Miller. The world's greatest scientific criminal constructs a giant robot equal in size and strength to King Kong.
 ⑩ NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
 ⑩ SESAME STREET
 ⑦ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3:30 ⑦ SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Comanche Station" (1960) starring Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. A man who's searching for his wife, guides a woman and three desperados out to kill him, through hostile Indian country.
 ⑩ THE BIG MOVIE
 "Incident at Phantom Hill" (1966) starring Robert Fuller, Jocelyn Lane. A million dollars in gold waits for two desperate men and a blonde wildcat through a thousand miles of desert heat.
 ⑩ ACTION THEATRE
 "Westbound" (1959) starring Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo. A Union captain, during the crucial period of the Civil War, is ordered to get an overland stage running to bring gold shipments from California.
4:00 ② ⑩ CBS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
 J. C. Snead and Lanny Wadkins compete in the second semi-final match of the medal play elimination tournament.
 ⑤ THE CHAMPIONS
 "Nutteracker"
 ⑥ WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
4:30 ⑩ ⑬ SESAME STREET
 ⑪ ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 Lou becomes involved with the wife of a jealous heavyweight prizefighter.
5:00 ② ⑩ AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC
 The finishing holes on the third of the four-day, 72-hole competition from the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.
 ④ THE STARLOST
 ⑤ BEWITCHED
 "Playmates"
 ⑥ THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 ⑨ RACING FROM BELMONT
 "Eddie Arcaro, The Little Giant"
 ⑪ THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
 Guests: Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.
5:30 ⑩ THE ELECTRIC CO.
 ⑤ THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
 "Puppy Love"
 ⑥ ANIMAL WORLD
 ⑨ METS BASEBALL - DOUBLEHEADER
 Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
 ⑪ LASSIE
 ⑬ ZOOM
 ⑦ WASHINGTON CONNECTION
5:55 ③ WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
EVENING
6:00 ② DUSTY'S TRAIL
 "Love Means Never Having to Say Bananas"

- 3 ④ ⑥ ⑩ NEWS**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Cobweb" (1955) starring Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall. A story of the dramatic events that occur in a psychiatric clinic, both to the administrators and the patients.
⑪ STAR TREK
 The Enterprise is captured by a beautiful Romulan commander who entices Mr. Spock to run against his friends.
⑬ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
⑬ ANTIQUES IX
6:30 ② ④ ⑩ CBS EVENING NEWS
 ④ ⑥ NBC NEWS
 ⑦ ⑧ THE REASONER REPORT
 ⑩ THE GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 ⑩ WALL STREET WEEK
7:00 ⑦ FIRING LINE
 ③ ⑧ NEWS
 ② AGRONSKY AND CO.
 ④ TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 ⑦ TREASURE HUNT
 ⑦ SANDRA
 A documentary of a 19-year-old girl's personal account of mental health problems of minority youth and services and facilities available.
 ⑩ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 ⑪ THE MOD SQUAD
 Unaware that they may be carriers of a communicable disease, Julie gives a father and his young son a ride.
7:30 ⑩ HEE HAW
 ⑩ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 ② EYE ON
 ③ WHAT'S HAPPENING
 ④ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 ⑥ CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
 ⑧ THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 ⑩ THIRTY MINUTES
 ⑩ ⑬ NOVA
 "Whales, Dolphins and Men." A scientific account of the remarkable ability of whales and dolphins to communicate with each other and sometimes with man. (R)
8:00 ② ③ ⑩ ALL IN THE FAMILY
 It's total confusion when Archie, Edith and Mike all have different stories about a repairman's visit.
 ④ ⑥ EMERGENCY
 "Messin' Around." Gage is besieged by a fireman's water bombs. (R)
 ⑦ THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 "Danny Drops Out." Danny wants to drop out of school to pursue a career, and the school psychologist suggests that Shirley let him have his way.
 ⑩ HEE HAW
 Guests: Loretta Lynn, Kenny Star, Stoney Edwards. (R)
8:30 ⑩ STAND UP AND CHEER
 ② ④ ⑩ M.A.S.H.
 Hawkeye's desperate effort to acquire a long-needed pair of boots sets off a chain reaction of deals that proliferate through the compound. (R)
 ⑤ SHOCK THEATER
 "From Hell It Came" (1957) starring Tod Andrews, Tina Carver. Two American doctors working with natives are confronted by a monster's stump which arises from the grave.
9:00 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL GAME
 ⑩ ⑬ SHALL WE HAVE A KING?
 A program on the origins and powers of the U.S. Presidency.
9:30 ② ③ ⑩ THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 Lou checks into a hospital for minor surgery and puts Mary in charge of the newsroom. (R)
 ④ ⑥ NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 "I Want to Live" (1959) starring Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland. A B-girl finds herself in the paradox that was her life when a man turns state's evidence and names her as a murderer.
 ⑩ A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
 "Lacock"
9:30 ② ③ ⑩ THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
 While filling in for a fellow psychologist, Bob is surprised to find that his first patient is Jerry Robinson.
10:00 ⑩ THE TWILIGHT ZONE
 ② ③ NOBODY'S PERFECT
 Four comedies examining four loving couples: "The Love Nest" starring Charles Lane, Florida Friebus. "Cookie's Place" starring Alice Nunn, Stanley Clements. "The Swingers" starring David Morick, Barry Gordon. "The Girlfriend" starring Marcia Strassman, Audrey Christie.
10:30 ⑤ ⑪ NEWS
 ⑩ IT TAKES A THIEF
 ⑩ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "The Forgotten War" (R)
 ⑦ THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
11:00 ⑤ BLACK NEWS
 ⑩ BOROUGHS REPORT
 ② ③ ⑩ NEWS
 ⑤ ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "The Older Sister"
 ⑨ CANDID CAMERA
 ⑩ CHILLER THEATRE
 "The She Creature" (1956) starring Chester Morris, Maria English. Under the hypnotic control of a sideshow artist, a beautiful girl is reincarnated as a monster.
 ⑩ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Renoir" (R)

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Assorted plants in 2¼" pots for your terrarium add natural beauty to your home.

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\$269 to \$499

Add beautiful nature to your home with very little attention. Smart as gifts, too. Crystal-clear plastic dome with choice of white, red, green, gold plastic base.

(Plants not included) 8x7" Terrarium ..\$2.69
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20-gal. garbage can is sturdy, lightweight

\$259

Extra sturdy copolymer plastic in avocado color only. With carrying; snap closure lid.



Reusable foil assortment

2 pkgs. 88¢

Sets of gas and electric burner guards; broiler pans; pie plates; cake pans; loaf pans; cookie sheets and more. Save!

Mom, keep the cookie jar filled
3 packs for 89¢

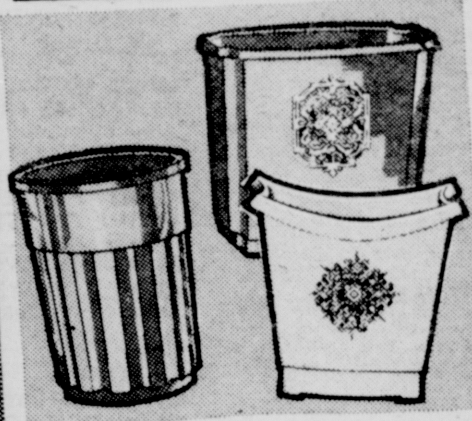
Favorites include: fudge, chocolate fudge, peanut butter, vanilla lemon cremes, and fudge mint cremes. Delicious!



New-design wastebaskets

Reg. 1.39 ea. **99¢ each**

4 designs in choice of assorted colors. "Traditional," "Provincial" in 9-qt. rectangular; "Classic," 9" round; "Flair," 10-qt. oval.

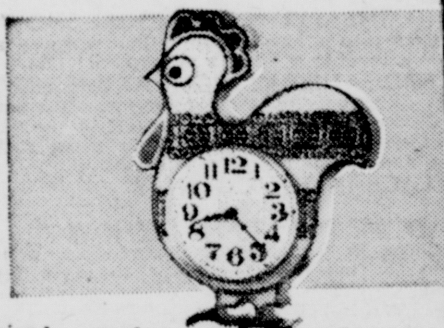


Save during our stereo LP jamboree

Johnny Cash; Frank Sinatra; B. B. King; Johnny Mathis; Beatles and many more! **\$1.97 each**

Scoop real savings on 8-track tapes

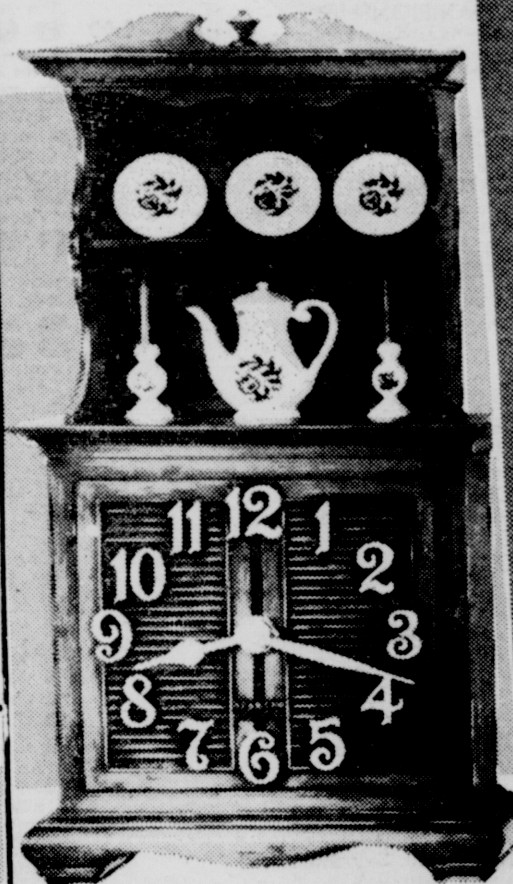
Aretha Franklin; Jerry Vale; Bobby Vinton; Ray Coniff; Tony Bennett; Percy Faith, and others! **\$2.47 each**



Electric hen clock

699

The clock has an easy-to-read crystal-covered dial. Available in orange and yellow. 12"x9".



Electric kitchen hutch clock

699 each

Miniature replica of an authentic early American hutch. Hutch is complete in every detail including miniature china plates and a graceful colonial pitcher with matching candlesticks. 11" x 6".



Lemons & Oranges electric clock

699

A refreshing combination of colorful lemon and orange slices accent the line background.

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

SATURDAY (Continued)

11:20 **NEWS**
 11:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
 "The Savage" (1952) starring Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. A man raised by the Sioux is torn between loyalties when war threatens between the Indians and the whites.
SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "Welcome to Hard Times" (1967) starring Henry Fonda, Janice Rule. Four survivors remain to rebuild a town after a sadistic badman terrorizes, kills and burns a small settlement.
ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Dr. John, Climax Blues Band, Chambers Brothers and Byron MacGregor.
NEWS
RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
AWARD THEATRE
 "Secret Ceremony" (1969) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Mitchum. A prostitute is enmeshed in the bizarre dream world of a wealthy, mentally unhinged young lady who insists she is her dead mother.

MARGINAL WAY
 This program takes a look at the various lifestyles of the people who inhabit the quaint coastal village of Ogunquit, Maine. (R)
FILM CLASSICS
 "Virginia City" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins. Union and Confederate spies try to outwit each other in obtaining gold that sympathizers in Virginia City want.
 11:50 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
REEL HORROR
 "Godzilla's Revenge"
 12:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE**
 "Battle of the Villa Florida" (1965) starring Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi.
 "The Blue Angel" (1959) starring May Britt, Curt Jurgens.
SATURDAY LATE MOVIE
 "Synanon" (1965) starring Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors.
FRIGHT NIGHT
 "Decoy for Terror" (1970)

1:00 **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
 "The Conspirators" (1944) starring Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid.
 1:15 **SPEAKEASY**
 1:20 **SPEAKEASY**
 Guests: Bill Wyman, Dr. John.
 1:25 **NEWS**
 1:30 **THE LATE SHOW II**
 "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" (1956) starring Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones.
 1:35 **SPEAKEASY**
 2:00 **ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
NEWS
 2:20 **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "The Trampers" (1966) starring Randolph Scott, Joseph Cotton.
 2:35 **NEWS AND WEATHER**
 4:15 **EYEWITNESS NEWS**
 4:30 **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "The Peacemaker" (1956) starring James Mitchell, Rosemarie Bowe.

Enjoy Yourself

(Continued from Page 11)

rado Guard and Drill Team, uniformed in period costumes of the 1880's.

Over 500 horses, Arabians, Quarter Horses, Palominos, and Morgans, are expected for the Saratoga Fair Horse Show, July 3-7.

Also planned are demonstrations and exhibits by the New York Racing Association Inc., the Saratoga Harness Association, and the National Museum of Racing.

Special activities have been planned for Thursday, July 4. They include a two-hour morning parade through downtown Saratoga Springs, the "Spirit of America Drum and Bugle Corps Pageant," a program of American patriotic and traditional songs by Saratoga Springs' Racing City Chorus and a 35-minute "Fireworks Spectacular" following the evening performance of The Bob Hope Show.

The Schaffner players of Quincy, Illinois, sole survivor of the over 400 tent repertory theatres which once toured the U.S., will be on hand from June 28 through July 7. Starring Toby Tolliver, a legendary folk character from the rural midwest, the Schaffner's will give four performances each day in their 1000-seat tent theatre.

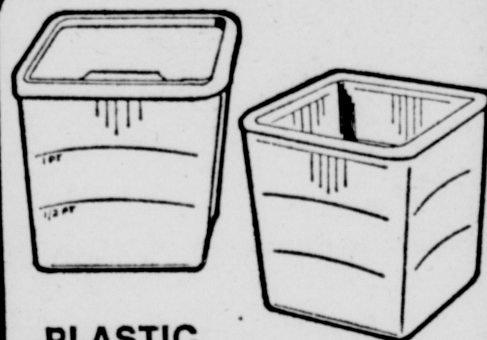
"Witness to Our Time", an exhibition of 150 photographs by Alfred Eisenstaedt, former Life Magazine photographer, is being brought to the fair under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

A special area will be set aside for children. "Kids Place" will feature the Commerford-Shea Animal Show; Berosini's Chimps; the Mitchell Marionettes; guest appearances by Willie Mays and O.J. Simpson on Kids' Day U.S.A., Monday, July 1, in a barnyard petting zoo sponsored by the New York State Future Farmers of America.

On Saturday, June 29, the Saratoga Fair and the World Twirling Association will host the New York baton twirling championships.

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You can see at a glance what's in these see-through containers! Tight-fitting lids, graduated quantity markings on outside. (72-0704, 5, 6)

Pints **10/\$1.05** Quarts **6/\$1.05**
 1 1/2 pints **8/\$1.15** Reg. \$1.05

BALL MASON JARS

These are the quality jars home canners have used with confidence for decades! (72-0800, 1)

\$2.15 Pints
\$2.45 Quarts

FREEZER BAGS

Pint **80/79¢**
 Quart **60/79¢**
 (72-0708, 10)

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Lets you make just the size bags you want and seal them tight—at up to 75% savings on regular bag costs! UL approved and completely safe. (72-0717)

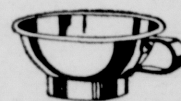


\$14.95

MIRRO JAR FILLER AND FUNNEL

Wide mouth funnel lets you transfer food to jars without spilling and dripping. Rust and stain resistant. (72-3085)

29¢ reg. 35¢



MIRRO FOOD PRESS AND STRAINER

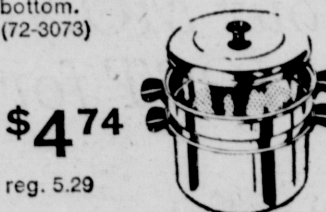
Rustproof aluminum with hardwood pressing tool. For making jelly, juice, applesauce and more! (72-3086)



\$3.88
 reg. 4.15

MIRRO 6-QUART BLANCHER

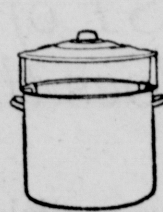
For blanching fruits and vegetables for canning or for cooking pasta. Lift-out colander, 2 and 4 quart markings outside. Aluminum with stainless steel bottom. (72-3073)



\$4.74
 reg. 5.29

20 QUART COLD PACK CANNER

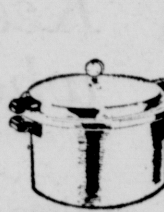
Ceramic finish on heavy steel core for even heating. Holds 7 quart jars in the rack. (72-3051)



\$3.98
 Reg. \$4.39

MIRRO 22 QUART PRESSURE COOKER

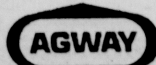
Do 18 pints or 7 quarts at one time! Strong aluminum alloy body comes with rack, exclusive pressure control and recipe book. (72-3070)



\$34.94
 reg. 38.95

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NEW PALTZ AGWAY
 New Paltz — 255-0050
 Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

Not all items available in all stores.

CLOSI'S AGWAY
 Lake Katrine — 382-1035
 Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
 Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212
 Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30



Hudson Heritage Sloop Festival

The Mid Dutchess Sloop Club will sponsor "Hudson Heritage", as its fifth Annual Sloop Festival at Kaal Rock Park, Poughkeepsie on July 20 and 21.

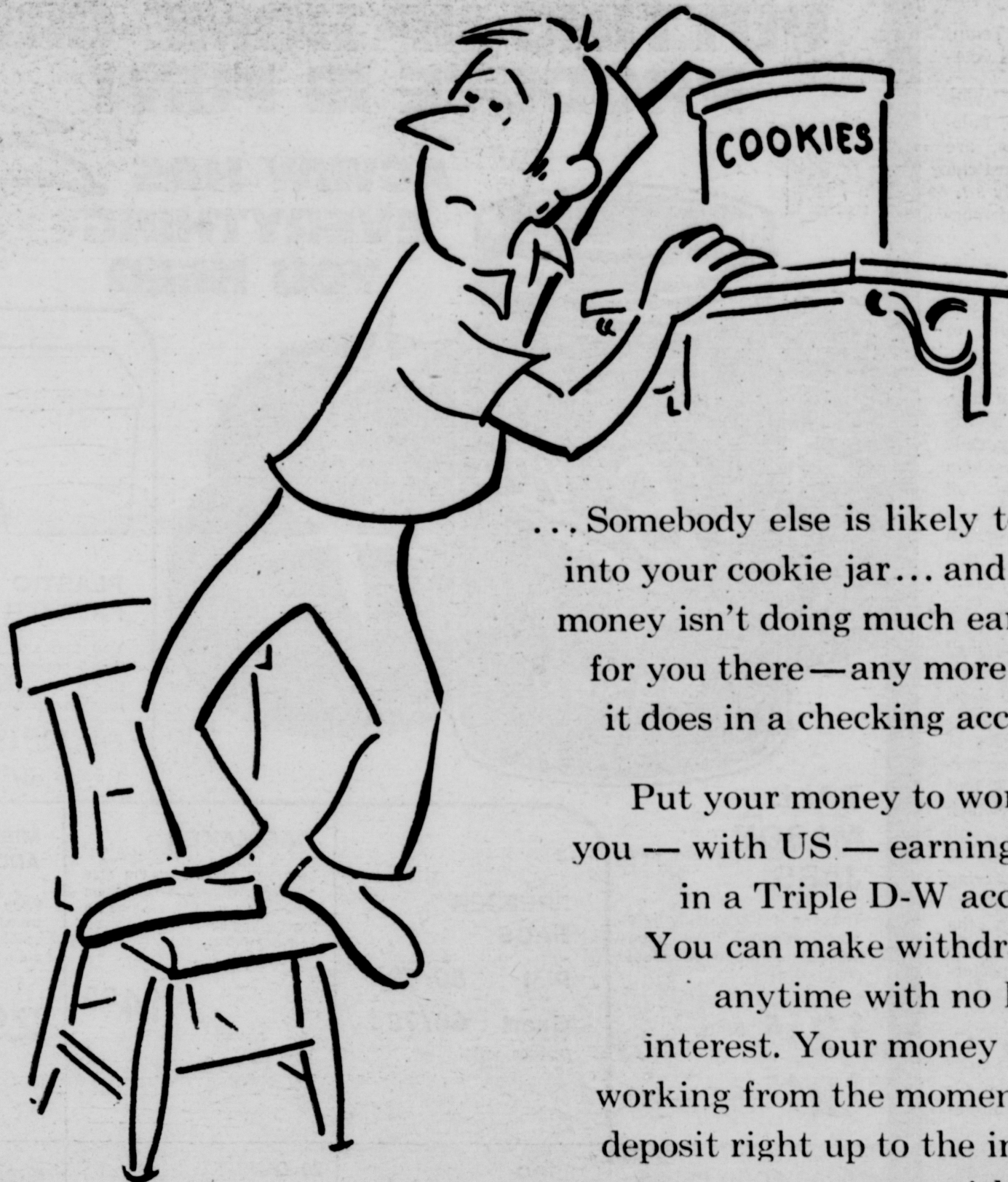
The festival, held annually to support the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc. and its standardbearer, the ship, Clearwater, which

is a replica of an 1860's Hudson River Sloop, will highlight the heritage of the Hudson Valley. Mrs. Iris Turkenkopf, Boulevard Knolls, Poughkeepsie, asks that all interested citizens contact her, or attend the Mid Dutchess Sloop Club meeting, June 24 at Trinity Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie. The meeting will

start at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers and friends of Clearwater are invited to participate in the planning of Hudson Heritage.

It is especially asked that persons involved with or knowing about historic trades and crafts which could be displayed at the festival, contact Mrs. Turkenkopf.

That's no way to Save!



... Somebody else is likely to get into your cookie jar... and your money isn't doing much earning for you there — any more than it does in a checking account.

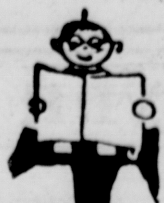
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Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1973

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Country Music Has Gone to Town



Charlie Rich, a pianist and singer, won three of this year's Country Music Awards for his record, "Behind Closed Doors."

Conway Twitty, (his real name is Harold Jenkins), has won many Country Music Awards. He sings and plays the guitar and also writes songs. "Hello, Darling" is one of his hits.



Buck Owens is the star of "Hee Haw." Although he never finished the 9th grade, he has built up several country music businesses. "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail" was his big smash hit.



Earl Scruggs learned to play the banjo when he was four. He played bluegrass for many years and now plays other kinds of music also, such as blues, rock and jazz.



Donna Fargo, (her real name is Ernestine Silver), taught high school before going into country music. "Happiest Girl in the Whole USA" is one of her records.



Merle Haggard led a life of crime and even served time in San Quentin Prison before becoming a very successful country entertainer and songwriter. "Okie from Muskogee" is a song he wrote.

*Kindest Regards
Earl Scruggs*

Country music is the simple music that mountain folk used to play at bake sales, square dances and other club meetings. Pianists, mandolin, fiddle, guitar and mouth harp or gourd players would provide the entertainment along with the singers.

This folk or country music has words that tell a story or express a feeling that everyone can understand.

Because of new, electrical instruments, country music is now more "polished" than it used to be so it appeals to more people. City people like it because it sometimes brings to mind the simple life they would like to lead.

Bluegrass or folk music is big on college campuses. This type of music does not use any electrical instruments and usually includes the banjo sound.

Many country stars play the guitar. Country music instruments include the steel guitar, acoustical guitar, banjo, drum, bass, piano, mandolin, fiddle and sometimes even brass instruments.

Country music is being mixed with popular, rock, and other types of music. In fact, some entertainers play both. Elvis Presley is the most successful performer in the history of country AND rock music.

Nashville, Tennessee is known as "Music City, USA." It is the home of the Grand Ole Opry, now located at the new theme amusement park, Opryland.

Clogging, a stompin' folk dance, done in hard soled shoes, is popular. Square dancing is "in." If you don't know how to do either, you'd better learn. Country music is here to stay.

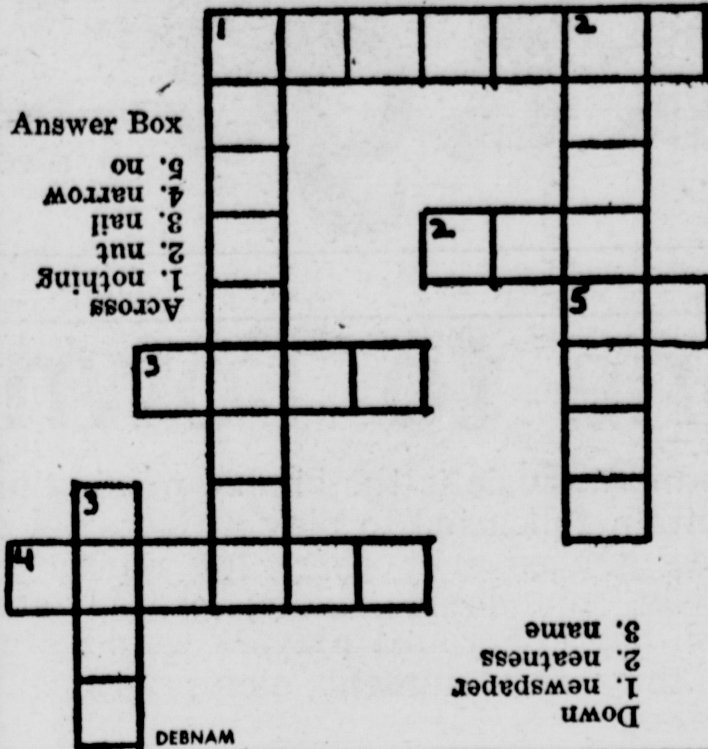


N Puzzle-le-do™

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter n.

Answer Box

Across
1. nothing
2. nut
3. nail
4. narrow
5. no



Across

1. Not anything.
2. A squirrel would like to have a _____ to eat.
3. What you hammer into a board.
4. Thin; this space is too _____ for our car.
5. Not yes.

Down

1. The Mini Page is a children's _____.
2. Cleanliness and order.
3. What is your _____?
Is it Bobby, or Carol, or Mary, or David?

Down
1. newspaper
2. neatness
3. name

DEBNAM

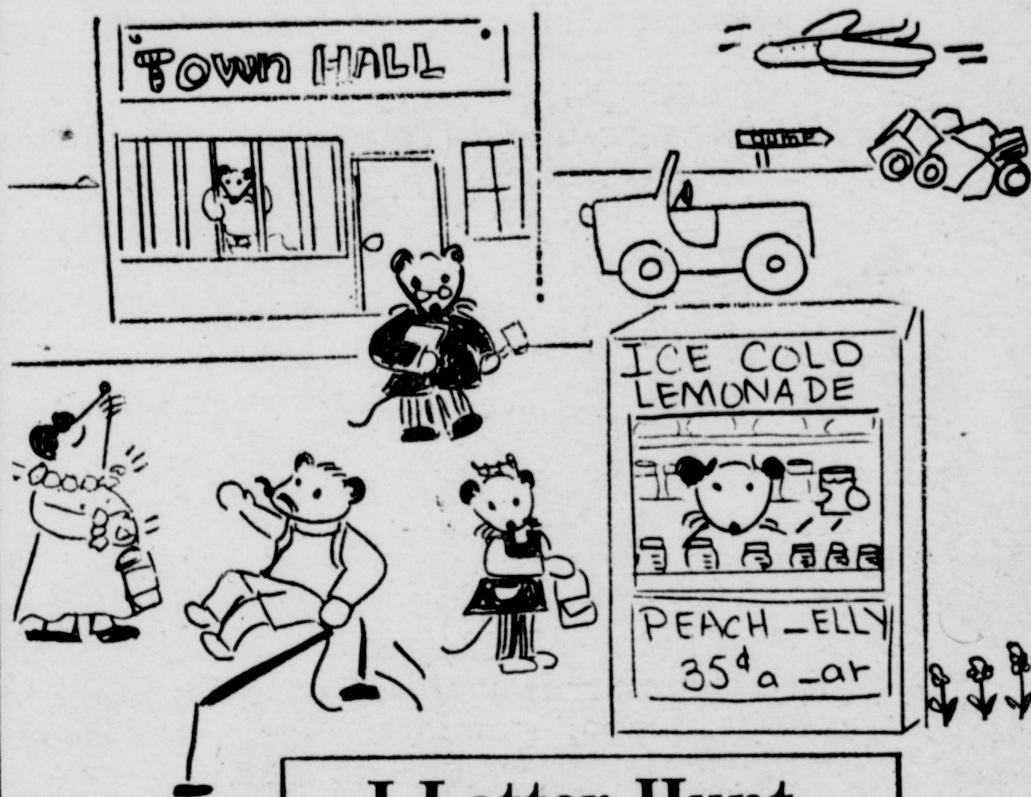
Meet Loretta Lynn

Loretta Lynn is the number one female country singer. The daughter of a coal miner, she grew up in the hills of Kentucky. At the age of 14, she married Mooney Lynn. Her singing career began one night in the middle of a country music show when her husband stood on a table and told everybody what a good singer she was. That was over 10 years ago.



Today she owns a rodeo show that her husband runs.

She is the mother of six children. She also owns a huge ranch in Tennessee. "Coal Miner's Daughter" is one of her famous songs. Her sister, Peggy Sue, also sings.



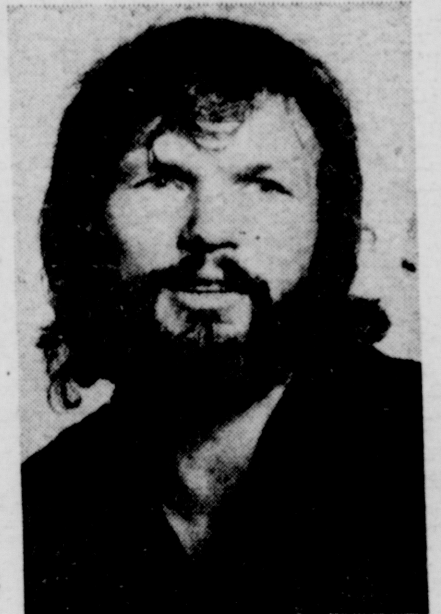
J Letter Hunt

Answer block

Jewels, jail, judge, jeep, jet, jump, junk, juice, jelly, jar, jonquils, jumper.

Meet Kris Kristofferson

Kris Kristofferson was a boxer, football player and an outstanding student when he was attending Pomona College. He won a Rhodes Scholarship and went to England to study. He began singing in bars near the university. After returning to this country, he went to Nashville where he worked at odd jobs and tried to get his songs recorded.



His first big success was with the song "Me and Bobby McGee." He is one of the most outstanding songwriters in the country. He is also a performer and is married to another country singer, Rita Coolidge.

Kris Kristofferson

Pineapple Raspberryade

What you do:

1. Freeze 2 trays of ginger ale cubes.

2. Mix:

- 1 cup canned crushed pineapple
- 1 cup canned raspberry juice
- the juice of one lemon

Put the pineapple raspberry and lemon juice mixture in the refrigerator. Serve it in tall glasses with ginger ale cubes.

DEBNAM

Meet Tanya Tucker



At the age of 15, Tanya Tucker is known as the Teen Queen of Country Music.

When she was eight, her father decided she had a good voice and started trying to get her into the country music business. Her first big hit was "Delta Dawn."

Tanya quit the ninth grade last year and devotes all her time to being a superstar!

She has no idea how much money she makes and manages to save most of her \$250 a week allowance.

Super Entertainer: Charlie Pride

Charlie Pride is an ex-baseball player, turned country music star. He is the first black to become a major talent in the world of country music.

He grew up in the Mississippi where he worked in the cottonfields with his parents and 10 brothers and sisters. At the age of 17, he started playing pro-ball. He made the major leagues in 1961 and for a short period played outfield and pitched for the Los Angeles Angels.

He got his start working as a nightclub entertainer between baseball seasons. One of his very popular songs is "Kiss an Angel Good Mornin'."



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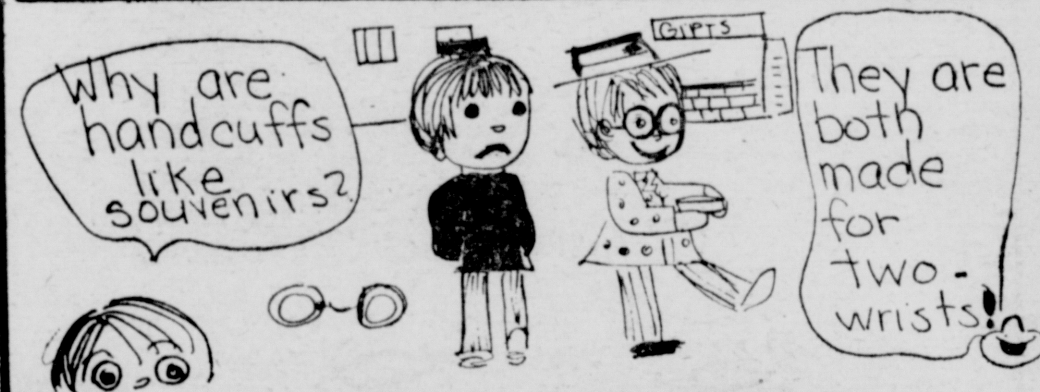


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Mini Jokes



Q. What did the thread say to the needle?
A. YOU'VE GOT ME IN STITCHES.

KIM GRAY
219 Albany Ave.
Kingston

Q. What do you get when you cross a duck with a fire?
A. A FIRE QUACKER.

LAURIE LAWRENCE
Kingston

Q. What goes through the water and never gets wet?
A. THE SUN.

SUSAN JONES
Rt. 3, Box 353
Kingston

Q. What happens when you drop a black stone in the Red Sea?
A. IT GETS WET.

WENDY LEADBETTER
Saugerties

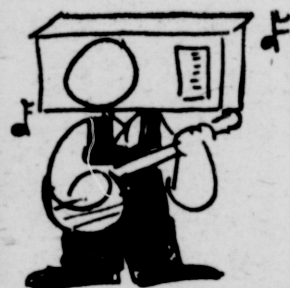
Q. What has four legs and feathers?
A. A FEATHERBED?

WENDI HARDY
Rt. 3, Box 222R
Kingston

Country Music Radio Stations

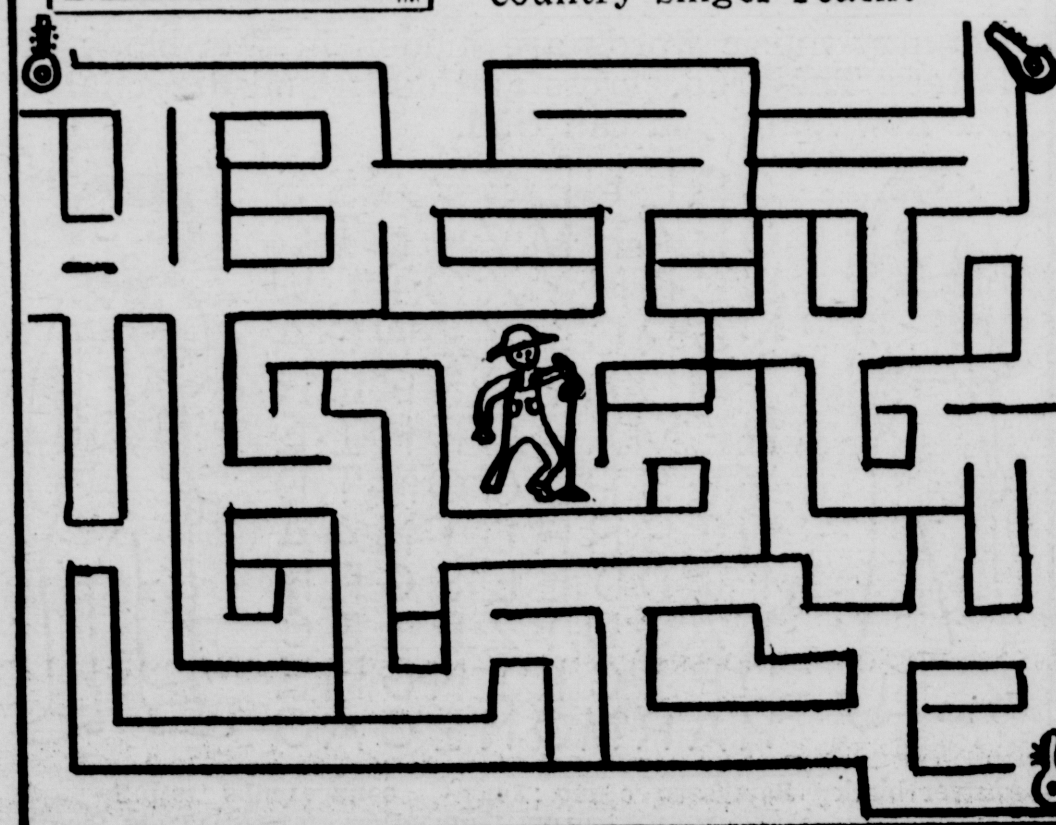


In 1961 there were only 81 country music stations. Today there are 1,008. The disc jockey at the left puts on a record for a visiting Brownie group.



Mini Maze™

Which two guitars can this country singer reach?

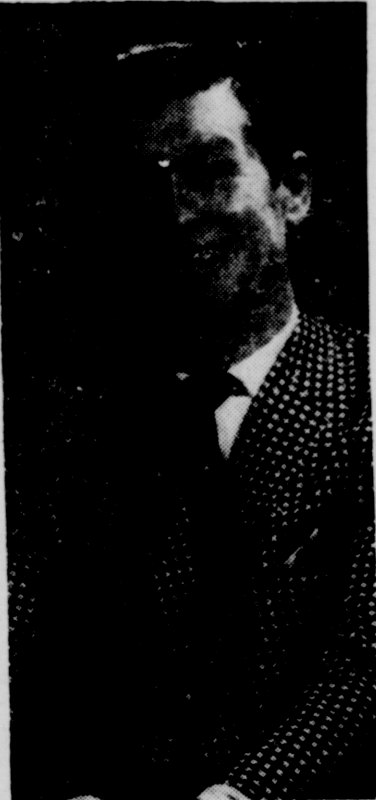


Meet Hank Williams

Hank Williams is considered the most important songwriter in the history of country music. His songs include such favorites as "Cold, Cold Heart" and "Your Cheatin' Heart." The son of a poor dirt farmer from Alabama, Williams had a sad life and died at the early age of 29. His records still sell well today and bring the Williams family over \$100,000 a year.

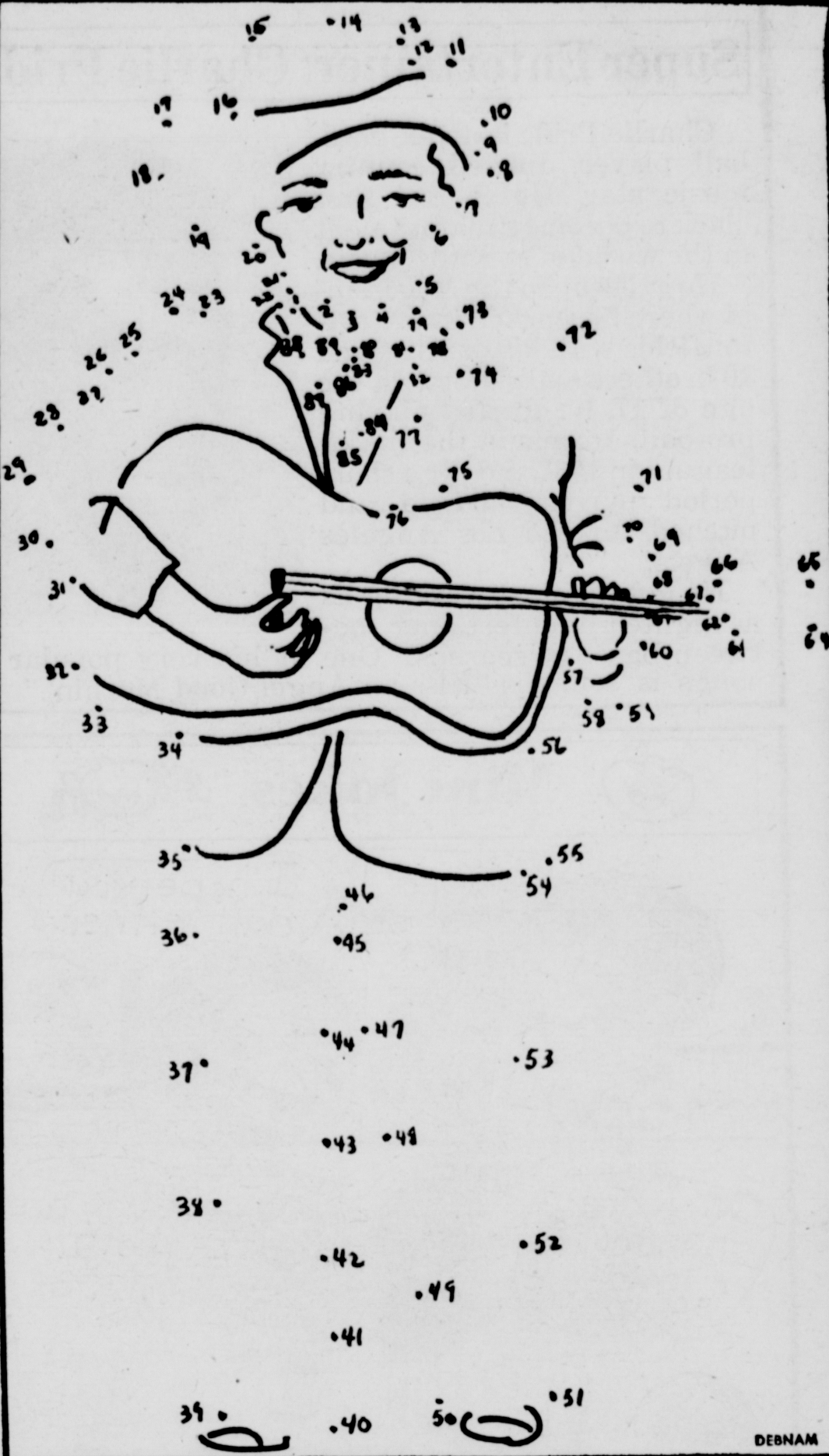


Hello, Roy Acuff



Roy Acuff is sometimes called "The King of Country Music." He plays the fiddle, and sometimes even balances it on his nose. He was the first living artist selected for the Country Music Hall of Fame.

While he was growing up, he was a railroad callboy, a medicine show performer and a semi-pro ball player. He helped start the first country music publishing company in Nashville. He wrote the famous "Wabash Cannonball."



DEBNAM

Try 'n Find: Country Music

Country music words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down and diagonally. See how many you can find.



CBLUEGRASS
ORAFMVHBIQ
UCDNYXOTLU
NGRCJVZWGA
TMUSYOSPUR
REMXRSFKIE
YLSPAQONTD
WJSBHDINAA
FIDDLLESGRN
KAQUTZBIJC
DPICKINGNE
HARMONICAG



Answer block
Across: bluegrass, fiddles, picking, harmonica
Down: country, drums, guitar, square dance
Diag: banjo, bass, sing

What do you do?



You have been invited to visit a neighbor. Another friend comes to play. You soon realize that the two of them are playing together and leaving you out of everything. How would you feel? What would you do? Talk it over.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant[®]

IN THE DAYS OF
KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: JEAN DE BERRY HAD BEEN A COURT FAVORITE, ESPECIALLY WITH THE LADIES, AND THE ARRIVAL OF HIS MECK LITTLE WIFE IS EMBARRASSING. AS HIS ANGER WAXES, HIS CHARM WANES.



HE CANNOT REPRIMAND HER. HE CANNOT EVEN GET NEAR HER, FOR SHE IS CONSTANTLY SURROUNDED BY A MERRY THROG. WHAT IS THE ATTRACTION? IS IT THE HANDSOME SIR GAWAIN AND THE YOUNG PRINCE.....?



....OR COULD IT BE THE LADY MELLICENT? NOT SINCE THEIR HONEYMOON HAVE HER EYES SPARKLED THUS, HER FACE SO AGLOW. SHE LOOKS ALMOST PRETTY, NAY, BEAUTIFUL!



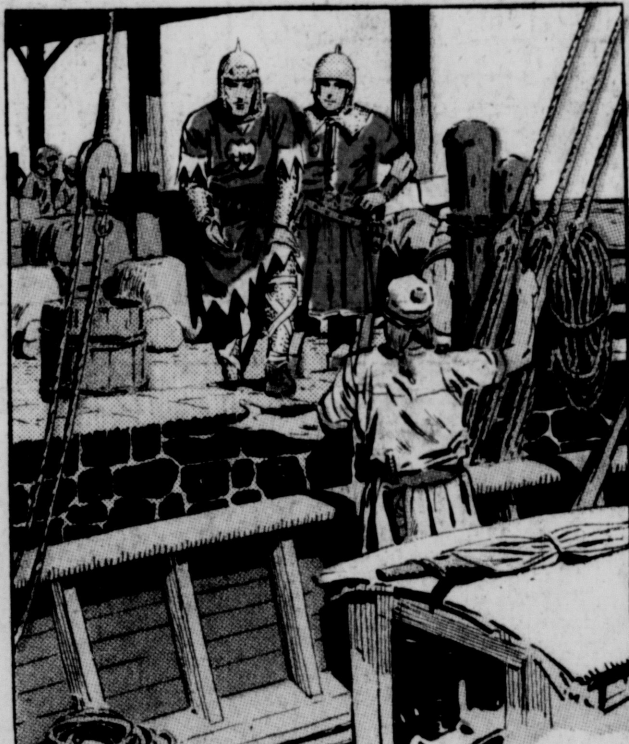
OH, HOW UNCONVENTIONAL! HE FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIS OWN WIFE! PRECEDED BY A BOX OF BONBONS AND A HUGE BOUQUET OF FLOWERS, HE GOES TO MELLICENT'S ROOM. AND WHAT HAPPENS THERE, THOUGH IMPORTANT TO THEM, IS NO CONCERN OF OURS....



...SUFFICIENT TO STATE THAT THEY BEGIN A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY BACK HOME, MELLICENT RIDING PILLION WITH HER ARMS AROUND HER HUSBAND WHILE HE WEARS THAT SILLY GRIN THAT MARKS A LOVER. SIR GAWAIN DESCRIBES THE INCIDENT THUS:



"MUSH! ARN, YOU ARE AS SILLY AS YOUR FATHER, ALWAYS CONTRIVING THOSE 'HAPPY ENDINGS' LIKE HONEY INSIDE ONE'S ARMOR. BAH!"



SPRING ARRIVES AND THE WINTER STORMS ABATE. SIR GAWAIN FINDS A SHIP THAT WILL TAKE HIM TO BRITAIN.

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BUT ARN MUST RIDE TO THE COAST WHERE VIKING SHIPS OFTEN SPEND THE WINTER AWAITING CALMER WEATHER FOR THEIR JOURNEY BACK TO THULE.

NEXT WEEK - The Meadhall

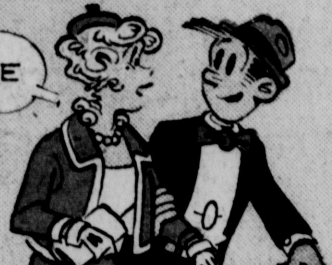
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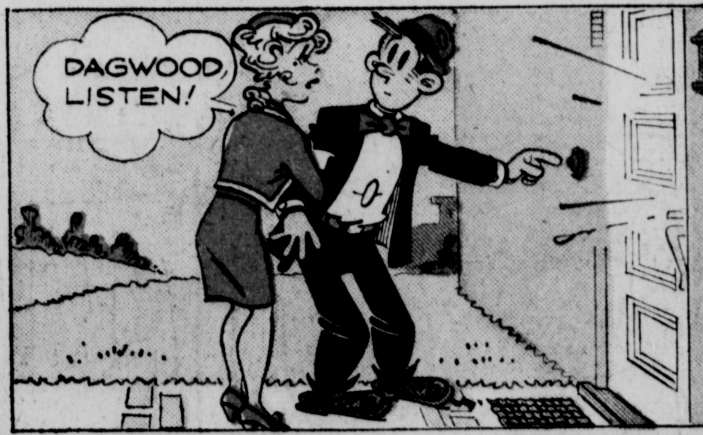
BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

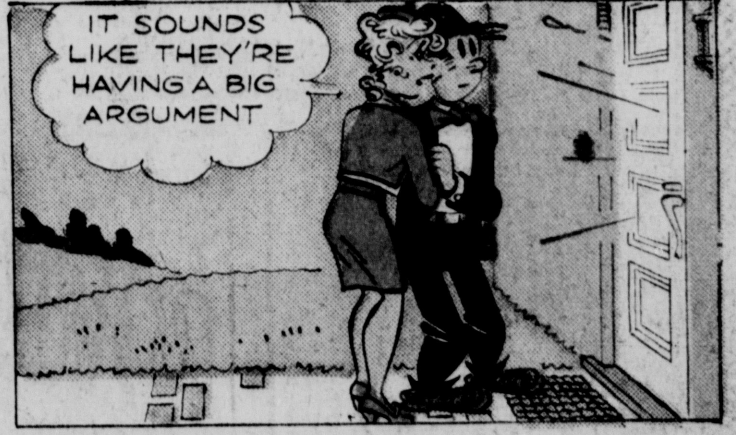
I ALWAYS ENJOY OUR LITTLE BRIDGE GAMES WITH THE DITHERS



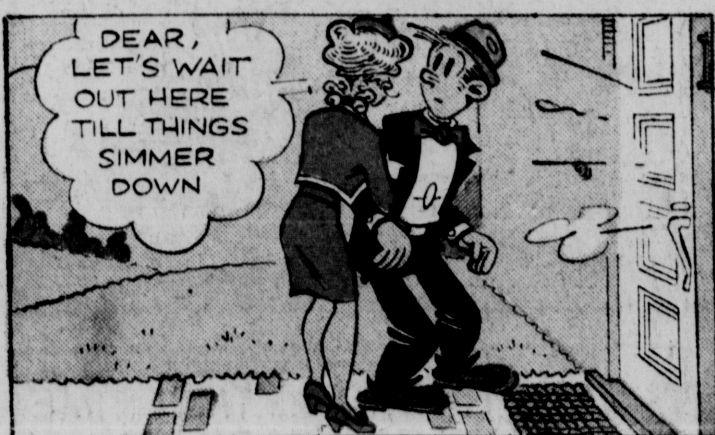
ME TOO--I'M REALLY IN THE MOOD TO PLAY SOME BRIDGE TONIGHT



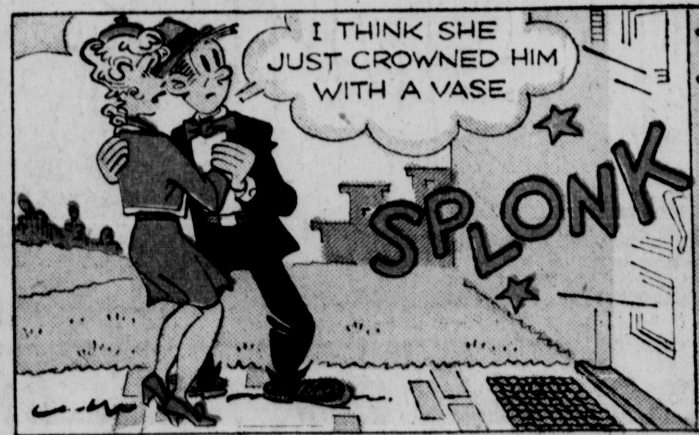
DAGWOOD, LISTEN!



IT SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE HAVING A BIG ARGUMENT

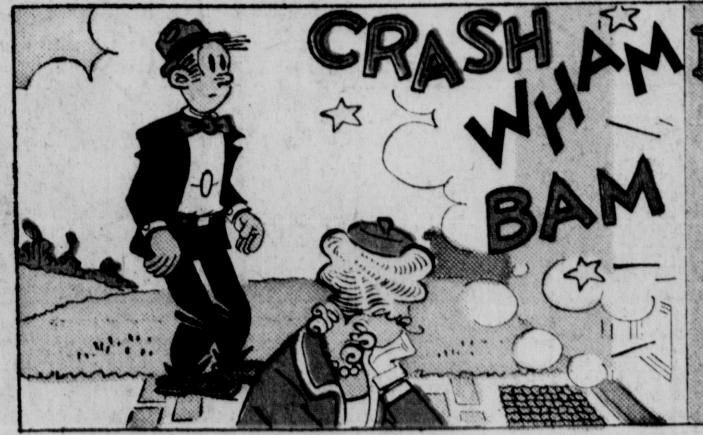


DEAR, LET'S WAIT OUT HERE TILL THINGS SIMMER DOWN

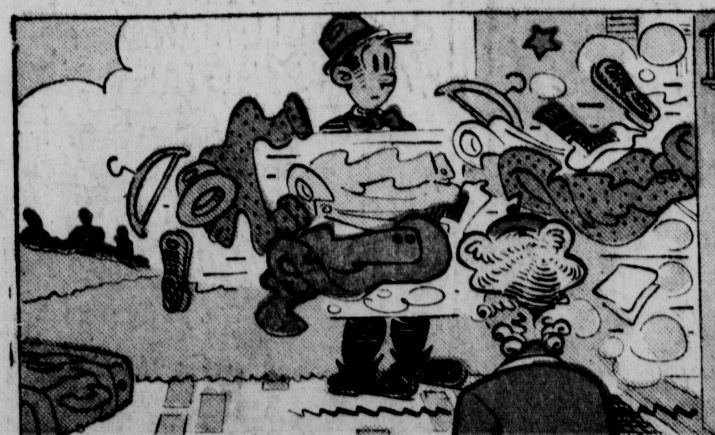


I THINK SHE JUST CROWNED HIM WITH A VASE

SPLONK



CRASH WHAM BAM



SLAM



MR. DITHERS, DOES THIS MEAN THE BRIDGE GAME IS OFF?

YOUNG and RAYMOND

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



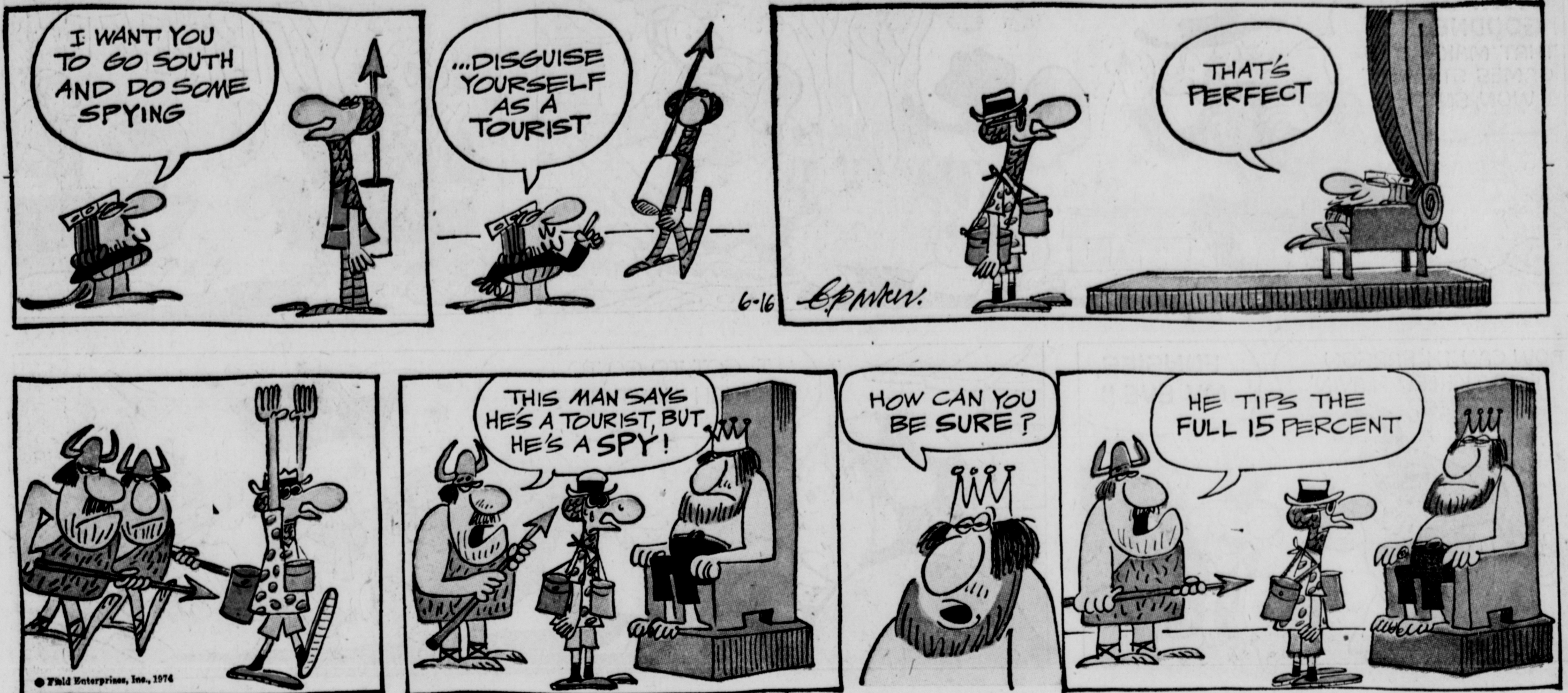
PEANUTS

By Schulz



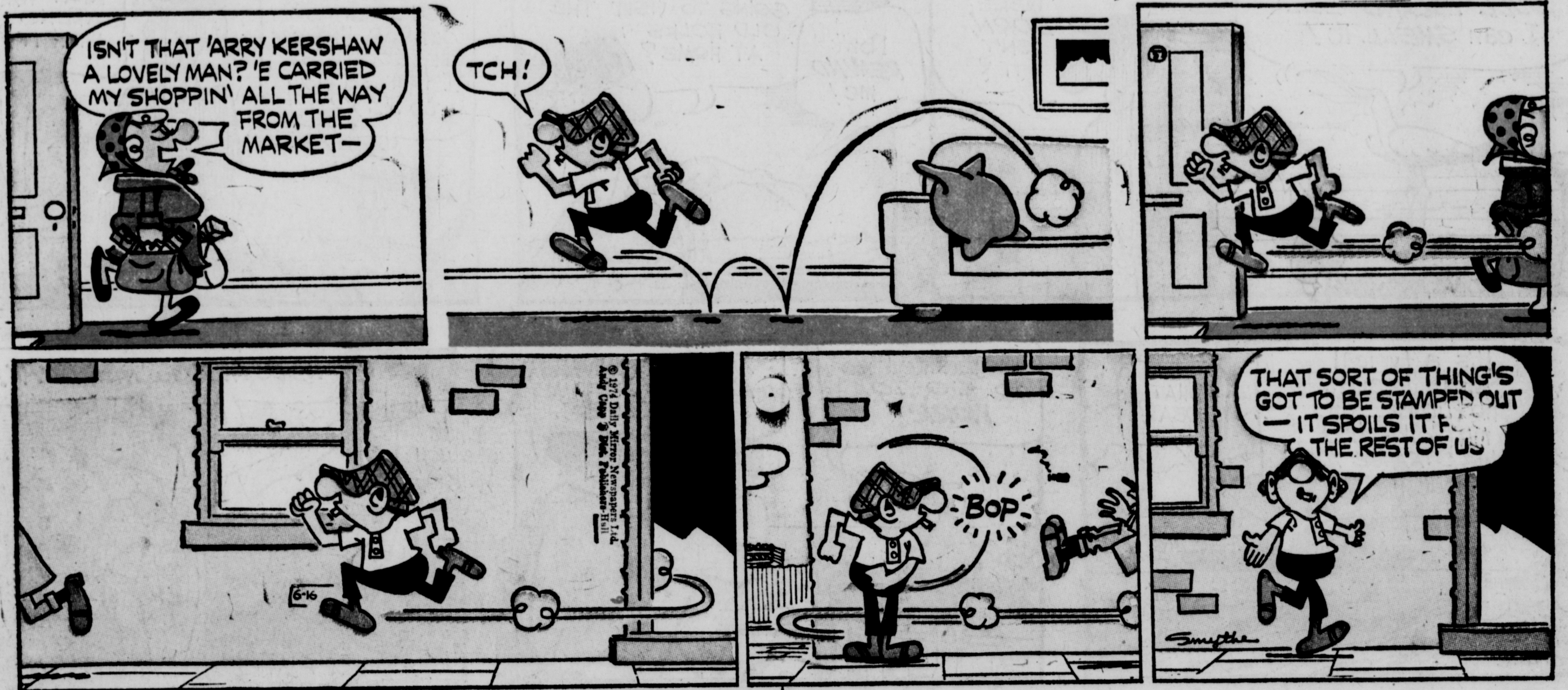
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





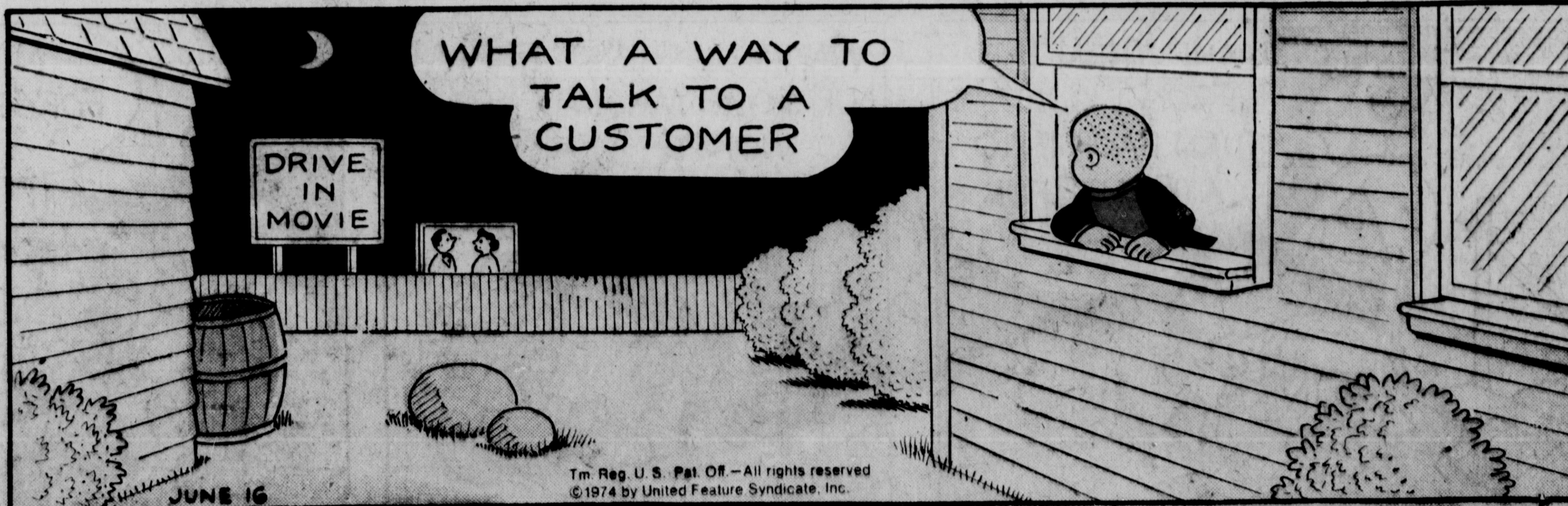
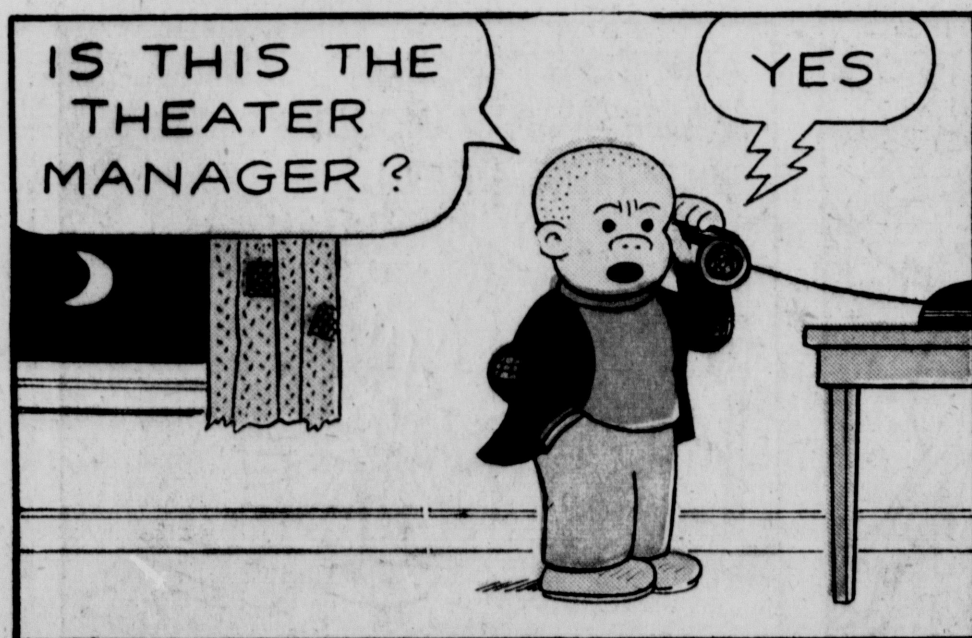
Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



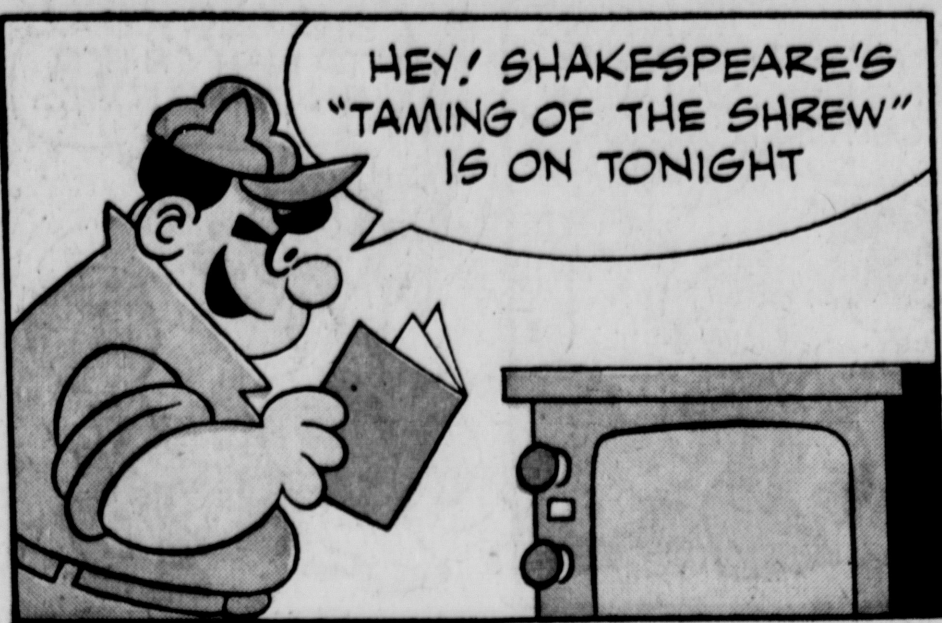
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



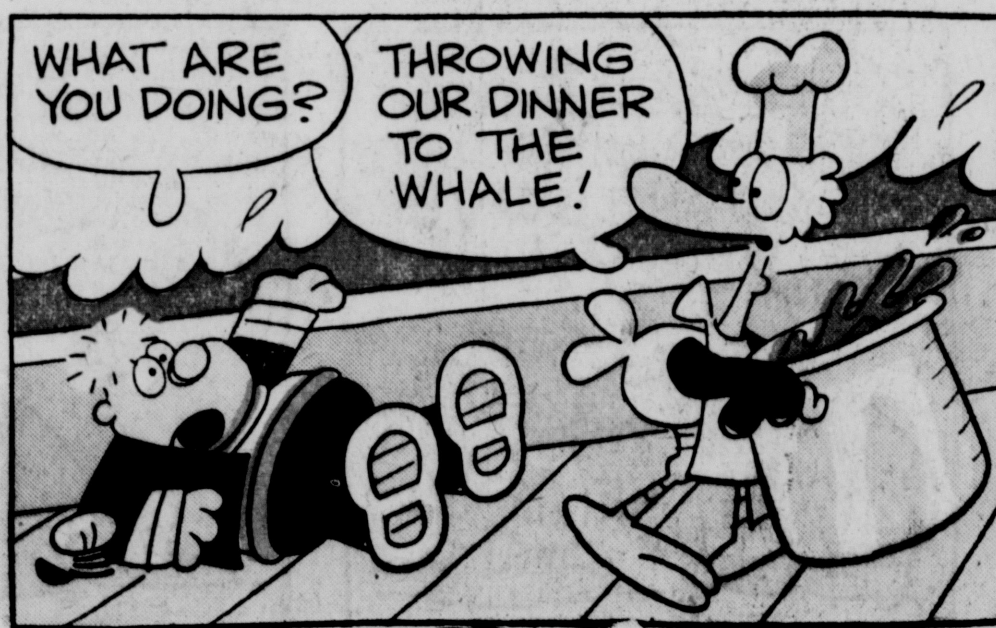
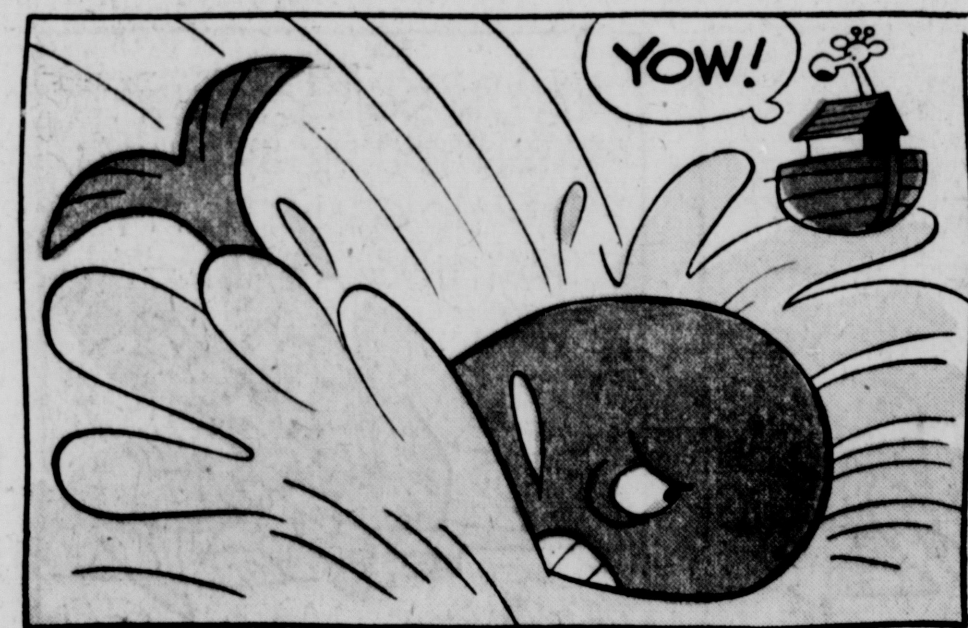
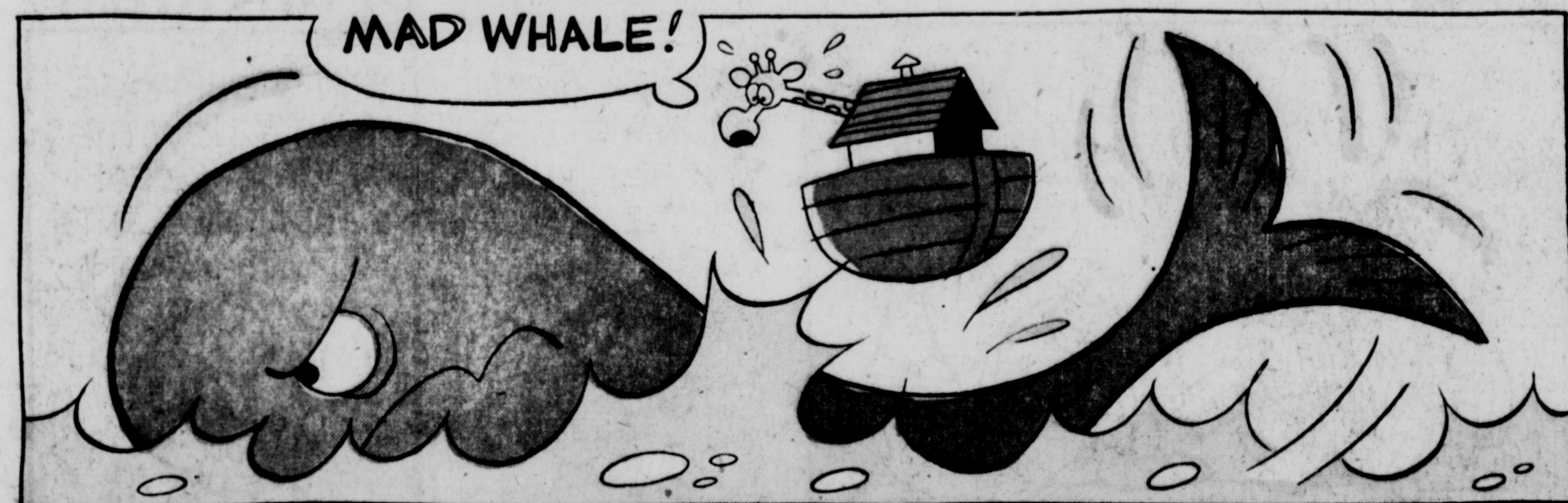
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

